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THE WEATHER—Snow flurries

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 152 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

One Job Completed.
45 More Billions.
Gandhi, a Napoleon.
Women Beat Prohibition.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

JAPAN HAS completed the job undertaken in Manchuria. Yesterday Chinchow, last Manchu citadel, was taken without firing a shot. Japanese planes dropped circulars, in Chinese, telling the people they would not be hurt, if they behaved.

They took the hint.

That incident in Asiatic history is closed, and Will Rogers sums it up admirably, in the simple Oklahoma folk language that he affects:

"Japan has got all they want of China, and China has certainly got all they want of Japan, and the League has got all they want of the whole mess."

WHAT DO League of Nations advocates in America think of the League's showing in Asia? Do they still urge the United States to join, on the theory that a League, too feeble to influence Japan, or any real nation, could deal easily with this soft, or as Northcliffe called it, "docile" nation?

YOU MAY READ here that this country, unprepared for war, is open to successful attack, with all its wealth, and ought to build a protecting air fleet and submarine fleet.

Perhaps you read and asked:

"What can a mere newspaperman know about national defense?"

For a change, read a good soldier's opinion.

Gen. Fechet, head of the United States Army Air Corps, leaves the Army 10 years ahead of time, to tell the truth about our dangerous condition.

He says:

"We are the most hated nation in the world. We house more than our share of the world's treasure. That treasure is now practically unprotected. Unless there is immediately a national consciousness of impending trouble, with adequate preparation to meet it, our fools' paradise will soon be lost."

GEN. FECHET is surely no "mere newspaperman." He knows our national defense conditions, having had charge of the air force for years. Don't you think we have spent enough time and money on other nations? Is it not time to think of our safety, or must we always be the world's international idiot?

Senator Borah tells you this nation has sent forty-five thousand millions of dollars abroad, in the last 15 years.

Should we not feel foolish if a combination of nations came flying through the air and sailing under water to collect, by force, forty-five billions more?

THE THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS of India announce themselves "ready for a war to the finish" with Britain, if Gandhi's demands are ignored, and Gandhi, with a supply of loin cloths freshly laundered, is prepared to go to jail as a martyr.

India's 300,000,000 should learn something from the present experience of China's 400,000,000, remembering that Chinese are better fighters than Hindus.

THE BRITISH, it is said, intended to take Gandhi out of India and confine him on a small island in the Pacific.

The resemblance to Napoleon would stop there, but the remedy might be as complete in the case of the gentle Hindu as in that of the fiery Corsican. In centuries to come a free India may bring Gandhi's ashes back to some monument on the shore of the Ganges, as Napoleon was brought back to the Seine.

FINLAND THROWS out prohibition, by a majority vote of 73 per cent, and women outnumbered men in voting against the prohibition failure. The same thing happened in New Zealand, where women voted prohibition in, and then voted it out.

They said they were tired of having a whisky bottle hidden under the mattress, and preferred public house drinking to whisky drinking at home.

RUSSIA HAD a grand celebration on the first of January, dedicating at Nijni Novgorod, a gigantic factory for the making of Ford tractors and automobiles. Soviet newspapers inform the world of "Capitalism" that industrialized Russia will mean capitalism's downfall. It will really mean, if it comes, a capitalistic Russia, and that would be a joke on Lenin.

IT WAS AT Nijni Novgorod, location of the great Russian fair, that Ivan the Terrible perpetrated some of his most frightful cruelties, inflicted on men and women including priests and nuns.

That was part of his program to intimidate the Boyars and others that opposed his will. He was making of Russia's scattered, disorganized units one nation, distinctly Asiatic.

PETER THE GREAT, also with savage, but necessary cruelty, made of Russia a European country, or tried to do that.

Now Stalin, direct successor to Ivan and Peter, and equal in power, seeks to transform an agricultural Russia into an industrial Russia. This nation should wish him success, and especially WEALTH. Wealth is soothing to the ultra-radical mind, and even from a selfish point of view, we should wish to see Russia prosperous, able to feed her people and buy from us.

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GANDHI AWAITS ARREST, PEACE OFFER REFUSED

Plea for Discussion on New Restrictive Laws Spurned; British Ready for Turmoil.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 3.—(Sunday.)—(AP.) — Negotiations for peace in India broke down today and the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was momentarily expected.

Viceroy Lord Willingdon rejected the Mahatma's terms for settlement and informed the Nationalist leader that he and the All-India National Congress would be held responsible for any action they might take.

The government will be ready, the Viceroy telegraphed Gandhi, to meet any Nationalist activity.

SMILES AT REJECTION

The Mahatma smiled as he read the message. He expected, he remarked, to be arrested under a law of 1818 which empowered the government to arrest or deport any agitator without trial.

The Mahatma had told the Viceroy he would withhold plunging India into the turmoil of another civil disobedience campaign if the Viceroy agreed to meet him and discuss the government's recent restrictive ordinances. This offer was turned down by Lord Willingdon.

As Gandhi talked with supporters, an associate entered the tent, announcing that the Police Commissioner was on his way to arrest the Mahatma.

WELCOME FOR POLICE

Said Gandhi:

"Let him come. He is perfectly welcome. I have been waiting for him."

He threw himself wearily on the floor with a few books as his pillow and sighed with fatigue, while the tearful Miss Slade stood on guard outside the tent. To her, Davi Das Gandhi, son of the Mahatma, said:

"Do not weep. Let us all be staunch and brave soldiers."

After an hour's nap, apparently feeling he was approaching his Gethsemane, Gandhi left his tent at 4 a. m. and went to the nearby gardens. There he said this prayer as his white-clad disciples wept:

"I worship the One that is devoid of sin, the One that defends the humble, the weak and the lowly."

Before word of the viceroy's decision was received here, Subhas Chandra Bose, former mayor of Calcutta and a member of the extremist Nationalist faction, was arrested for openly declaring he would start a civil disobedience campaign in Bengal province as soon as he arrived in Calcutta.

Pola Quits Hospital, Weighs Under 90

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Appearing like a ghost of her vivacious self, Pola Negri, Polish screen star, was released from the hospital today, weighing less than 90 pounds.

Miss Negri was greeted by photographers and interviewers, to whom she said in a voice so weak she paused between words:

"You don't know how very, very, very glad I am to be out of the hospital where I had a terrible fight with death."

Former Film Star, Missing Week, Found

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Missing for a week, Mrs. Mary Desmond, formerly Mary MacIvor, screen star, was found tonight at a beach cottage 75 miles north of here. She was alone and was well. Her husband, William Desmond, now playing in the Walker Whiteside Company in Detroit, was notified.

Mrs. Desmond had been an invalid for two years. She was unable to account for her recent movements.

Six Officers Killed By Machine Gunners In Barricaded House

Victims Mowed Down By Trio Besieged In Stronghold.

TROOPS CALLED

1,000 Join in Manhunt After Desperadoes Elude Guards.

International News Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2.—Three desperadoes who killed six officers in a furious machine gun battle were still at large at a late hour tonight, despite the fact that more than 1,000 men, including National Guardsmen, were scouring the countryside.

The trio was believed cornered in a barn at one time, but they were not found when militiamen rushed the place after laying down a barrage of bombs and machine gun fire.

Harry Young, sought two years as a murder suspect; his brother, Frank, and an unidentified man were the desperadoes, authorities said. They were reported to have fled to a cement-walled cave beneath the barn, but no traces of a cave were discovered.

GREETED BY SHOTS

The battle in which the six officers were slain occurred at a farmhouse six miles west of here.

Receiving a tip that Harry Young was with his mother, owner of the farm, authorities went there about dusk.

They were greeted by a fusillade of shots from one or more machine guns mounted in windows on the second floor. How the trio managed to escape from the farmhouse while it was surrounded by a cordon of county and city police and possemen was a mystery.

The dead officers are Marcel Hendrix, Sheriff of Greene County; Tony Oliver, chief of detectives of Springfield; Arley Cross White, Sidney Meadows and Charles Houser, all detectives, and Wylie Mashburn, a deputy sheriff.

The officers were killed in a rush upon the house after besieging the fortified structure for about two hours.

In the rush Hendrix was the only man to gain entrance. His body was nearly severed at the waist from a stream of machine gun bullets as he started up some

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

FLYING BANK BANDIT CAUGHT

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—An air-minded young man held up the president of the First National Bank at McLoud, Okla., at noon today, drove to Shawnee, about 12 miles east, boarded an airplane he had chartered an hour previously and was arrested by officers who awaited the ship's arrival at the Fort Smith Airport.

About $500 loot was recovered when the alleged robber, Orville Burch, of Seminole, Okla., was apprehended.

Other occupants of the chartered plane were J. C. Hayes, pilot, and Leroy Cooper, superior judge of Shawnee. Judge Cooper was at the airport leisurely rounding out his holiday vacation. He asked Pilot Hayes if he had room for him and became a welcomed guest.

Reds to Execute 4 Trainmen for Wreck

KHABAROVSK, Siberia, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—A Soviet court today sentenced four railway men employed on the Usuri line to be shot for negligence growing out of the recent wreck of an express freight train in which a dozen lives were lost and several persons seriously injured.

The men condemned to die are the engineer, said to have been drunk when the accident occurred; the fireman, the conductor and a switchman.

'31 One of Warmest Years; Snow Flurries Due Today

The weather was kind last year to the poor who lacked fuel, records of Forecaster W. S. Brotzman reveal.

One of the warmest years since a record was kept, the excess in temperature over normal totaled 688 degrees, the average daily temperature being 54.5.

Only in three others years was this record surpassed, in 1898 when the daily average was 54.6; in 1900 when it stood at 54.7, and in 1921 when the all-time record of 55.4 was entered on the weather books.

Snow flurries and colder are predicted for today, replacing the rain and mild temperatures over the New Year. No extremely cold weather is in prospect, however, the forecaster said.

Gala Program Will Dedicate WCAE Tomorrow

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Executives, Noted Artists to Aid In Fete.

Celebrities of the radio and newspaper feature world will descend on Pittsburgh tomorrow for the dedication of Radio Station WCAE as a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph institution. Executives of the Hearst newspapers and of the National Broadcasting Company will exchange greetings, and the NBC will broadcast an hour of the dedication over its coast-to-coast network.

The dedicatory program will run from 10 o'clock Monday night until some time Tuesday morning.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., president of the New York American; Harry M. Bitner, publisher of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and president of WCAE, Inc., and Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, will give a toast to the new ownership of WCAE. Mr. Bitner will speak from Pittsburgh and Mr. Hearst and Mr. Aylesworth from New York.

200 ARTISTS ON PROGRAM

Due to the large number of artists participating in the celebration, part of the program will

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

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JAPANESE MAP DRIVE BEYOND CHINESE WALL

Terror Reigns in Captured Chinchow; Invaders May Push on Even to Peiping.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Universal Service Special Cable.
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

MUKDEN, Jan. 2. — Chinchow has taken it on the chin, its garrison of Chinese has fled, the Chinese government is out of order, and the population is terror-stricken and cowed by the daily visits of Japanese heavy bombing planes.

The new goal of the Japanese advance is Shanhaikwan, 125 miles southwest on the old Peiping-Mukden railroad—on the other side of the Great Wall of China. Shanhaikwan has a strong Japanese garrison under the old Boxer protocol, and good information prompts me to predict that the intervening 50,000 square miles of territory will be the new objective of the Japanese.

When this is accomplished, it will mean that the entire Gulf of Liaotung becomes practically a Japanese lake.

DRIVE MAY GO ON

I do not insist that Shanhaikwan is the final objective. It might just as well be Tientsin or Peiping, as intimated by posters in Chinese characters appearing on numerous billboards in Mukden tonight.

And, now that that's off my chest—and it may all get back again if this contemplated broadcast from the trenches permits me to shout "Hello, everybody" again—I'm going to spin three of the swellest yarns that have come out of this war that no one admits is a war.

The first story is about the Japanese air bombing of Koupangtze, which I have fragments of bombs and pictures of craters and the story of an American girl to prove, even though the Japanese spokesman here says only pamphlets were dropped. I asked him if the same sort of pamphlets were dropped on Chinchow, and when he nodded his head, I thought, "Poor old Chinchow, good bye!"

TELL OF BOMBING

I got the dope from Walter Brosshard, a Swiss headline hunter, who backed me up with the evidence when we were called on the carpet by the Japanese here today. Even with the remains of the bombs on the table, the Jap-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

NO TOWN HALL ON NICOLA SITE

Erection of a town hall on the Oakland "Nicola site" has been scrapped, so far as the new board of County Commissioners is concerned, it became known last night.

A suit, to be argued Wednesday before the State Supreme Court, will determine whether the Commissioners will be restrained from purchasing the $1,100,000 Nicola site.

County Commissioners W. D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr not only declared against building on the Nicola site, but questioned the advisability of erecting a town hall anywhere.

Commissioner C. C. McGovern was not ready to drop the entire question of a town hall, recurring to possibilities of an addition to the Logan Armory, Thackeray street.

Rosenwald Rests, Condition Critical

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. — (AP.)—Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and merchant, rested comfortably again last night but still was in a critical condition today with heart trouble and hardening of the arteries, his personal physician reported. Rosenwald ate a light breakfast this morning. Immediate members of the family are staying at the Highland Park home.

Col. Hall, Veteran Newspaperman, Ill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Col. Henry Hall, 80, veteran newspaper correspondent, is seriously ill at Garfield Memorial Hospital here. Coming to Washington in 1893 as correspondent of the Pittsburgh Times, he went to the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph and four years ago retired from active work.

Who Will Be the Next President?

"Who will be the next President?" was the subject of a radio address delivered by William Randolph Hearst Saturday over the national network of the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Hearst spoke from Station KFI at Los Angeles. His address follows:

SOME cynic has said that the only thing we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history.

Still, history should be the great text-book of the world. Certainly we should learn something from that formidable record of the successes and failures of men, of governments, and of nations.

Surely we can at least learn from the historical record of our own times.

Let us try.

IN 1912 Champ Clark, a distinguished and a genuine Democrat, came before the Democratic convention at Baltimore with the support of a popular majority, and the indorsement of states of the Union which represented a majority of the electoral college.

Champ Clark was a true Democrat, and a tried one.

He had been leader of his Democratic associates in the House of Representatives for three terms.

Under his sound and sincere Democratic leadership a Republican majority of fifty-seven in the House in 1907 had been transformed into a Democratic majority of sixty-five in 1911.

The Democratic party throughout the nation had taken its character from Champ Clark's leadership, and had grown stronger and stronger with the public in almost every state of the Union.

THE Democratic party had become the dominant party of the nation, united under historic democratic policies.

The Republican party, meanwhile, was rent with dissensions, and divided between standpatters who represented one policy, and progressives who represented a diametrically different policy.

Champ Clark was the natural, and one might almost have said, the inevitable candidate of the Democratic party.

But great influences, which were in no sense Democratic, and which had no place in Democratic councils, because they had no interest in Democratic success, stepped into the situation.

The object of these influences was to prevent a genuine Democrat from being nominated.

Their object was to secure the nomination of someone who would either insure the election of the Republican candidate, or who would, if himself elected, not be unfriendly to the selfish purposes of these powerful influences.

WITH the aid of the two-thirds rule, and the egotistic activities of Mr. Bryan, Champ Clark was cheated of the nomination, and Woodrow Wilson nominated in his place.

No greater misfortune ever happened to the United States, and surely no greater calamity ever happened to the Democratic party.

Mr. Wilson was in no sense a sound and sincere Democrat like Mr. Clark.

Mr. Wilson was a theorist, a visionary, with no deep-seated convictions, certainly none that interfered with his personal ambition and advancement; a brilliant speaker, an unstable thinker and an unreliable performer; an advocate at some time or other of his career of both sides of almost every public question; an opportunist in his support of any principle at any time.

NATURALLY such a leader led both the Democracy and the nation into the morass of complication and catastrophe.

But Mr. Wilson did more than that.

He left the party and the nation a chart of policies which has kept the party and the nation in complications and catastrophes ever since.

He left them his advocacy of American participation in the League of Nations and in the League Court.

He reversed the policy of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Monroe and Jackson and Cleveland, and of every great Democrat who had preceded him, and of every great Republican too, and urged American participation in foreign entanglements.

HIS policies cost the nation thousands of lives and thousands of millions of dollars, and contributed no material benefit to any single citizen who was not a war contractor.

His policies also cost the Democratic party its leadership in the nation, and transformed its ma-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

MANSFIELD NAMED G.O.P. COUNTY HEAD

Senator Elected Chairman As Magee Candidacy Is Crushed By Steam Roller.

McGovern Issues Sharp Criticism of Dual Role Of His New Colleague.

County Commissioner-elect W. D. Mansfield was elected Republican county chairman in North Side Carnegie Music Hall yesterday while a steam roller flattened his only opponent, former Congressman James M. Magee and a resolution from the feminine contingent "that was not on the program."

Mansfield's election brought from County Commissioner C. C. McGovern sharp criticism of the dual role.

Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, vice chairman, who presided, had referred to the late Joseph G. Armstrong, county chairman and chairman of the board of county commissioners, as:

"The most popular political leader in Western Pennsylvania."

Photo by Johnston.

MR. MANSFIELD

In his acceptance speech Mansfield repudiated the political leadership of Armstrong and the business administration of the county commissioners' office, over which Armstrong had complete sway during the last seven years. Mansfield said:

"There is a stain of election law violations on the political

(Continued on Page Eleven, Part Three.)

GRENET SOUGHT FOR JURY QUIZ

Assemblyman Samuel J. Grenet, Twenty-seventh Ward chairman, is being sought by county detectives with a subpena ordering him before the grand jury when it reconvenes Tuesday.

The jury should make its presentment then, when it will reopen its investigation of the City Treasurer's office, under Roy D. Schooley, District Attorney Andrew T. Park said. Grenet, who returned from Harrisburg yesterday, was reported "not at home," late last night.

Schooley is under subpena to appear at Special Deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor, Jr.'s hearing into the affairs of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, before its closing September 21. Taylor's hearing is January 25 after a preliminary hearing January 14. Questions to be asked him concern personal notes, an "N. S. F." check for $9,800 made out by him as Pitt Hockey Club head, and a $290,000 unsecured city deposit.

Indictment of Treasurer's office employes is anticipated. Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips has been working on the grand jury presentment since Wednesday. It is said to be technical and complicated.

DEBT PLOT!

Foreign powers and financiers who have lent money abroad are moving to saddle debts on American taxpayers, says

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH

Turn to Page 5, Part 2.

Developments in the congressional inquiry into foreign loans are reported on page 7.

Don't Miss Uncle Bob and Betty On WCAE Today!

TUNE IN ON THE VOICE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH AT 12:30 NOON
AND HAVE THE SUNDAY COMIC WEEKLY WITH YOU FOR 30 MINUTES OF FUN!

Detectives Here Join Coast-to-Coast Search for Bomb Terrorists

BLACKHANDERS' HAUNTS COMBED FOR PLOT CLUES

Congressional Probe Urged To Curb Reds; Pictures Clue to Killers' Identity.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The nation-wide bomb plot supposedly directed at prominent Italian supporters of Mussolini in America—and which has caused the death of three persons at Easton, Pa.—commanded the attention of federal and state investigating agencies tonight from coast to coast.

[Pittsburgh detectives of the bomb and arson squad joined in combing blackhand centers for clues.]

Public clamor against the outrage found expression in Washington today when Representative Fish, of New York, proposed a congressional inquiry into the "diabolical conspiracy." He said the bomb plot emphasized the necessity for passage of a bill empowering the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of all groups and individuals who teach or advocate the overthrow of the United States government.

POSTAL MEN ON ALERT

Fully a dozen bombs have been sent through the mails or by express since last Wednesday. At various postoffices throughout the country employes are on tenterhooks, not knowing when they might run across a parcel containing a bomb. Attaches of Italian consulates are accepting packages of any kind with the utmost misgivings.

In New York City, suspected headquarters of the radical ring that sent out the infernal machines, members of the bomb squad are working on various clues. However, Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney admitted tonight that so far no definite clues have been unearthed.

Easton, Pa., scene of the first bomb outrage, buried two of its dead today. They were John B. House and Edward W. Werkheiser, postoffice employes killed in the line of duty. The third victim of the Easton explosion will be buried Monday. House, the first to be buried, was given a big funeral. Thousands of citizens of Easton and nearby towns attended.

PICTURES IDENTIFIED

The investigating authorities at Easton developed what may prove to be an important clue in running down the perpetrators of the outrage. It was learned that two men who mailed the infernal machines there last Wednesday remained in the city over night. A hotel clerk partly identified pictures taken from the rogues' galleries as that of the two men.

At various other cities where bombs either have been received or where they have been anticipated, intensive investigations were under way. In Philadelphia fingerprints taken from the wrappings of half a dozen bombs mailed at Easton on Wednesday were turned over to the bertillon experts of the city's police department. Postal authorities brought the prints to Philadelphia for comparison with those of known Communists.

Police of Chicago reported that they had established that a package addressed to Giuseppe Castruch, Italian consul in that city, was another bomb—the second sent to Chicago by express.

East End Searched For Bomb Suspects

City detectives today were scanning East End hangouts where Blackhand and anti-Fascist supporters are known to gather with the view of finding a clue to the perpetrators of the bombings in the Eastern and Middle Eastern sections of the nation, which already have killed three and injured many others.

Inspector of Detectives Frank Boyd has assigned the entire bomb and arson squad to the investigation and has informed Postal Inspector George V. Craighead the complete personnel of the department is ready to cooperate in the search.

Initial activity centered in an attempt to ascertain if "V. Cuto," to whom a bomb was mailed at Easton, Pa., on Wednesday, in care of the Pittsburgh Italian Consulate, 514 Neville street, is a mythical person.

East Liberty's Italian section was the center of the searching last night and today.

HANDLING A 'BOMB' GINGERLY

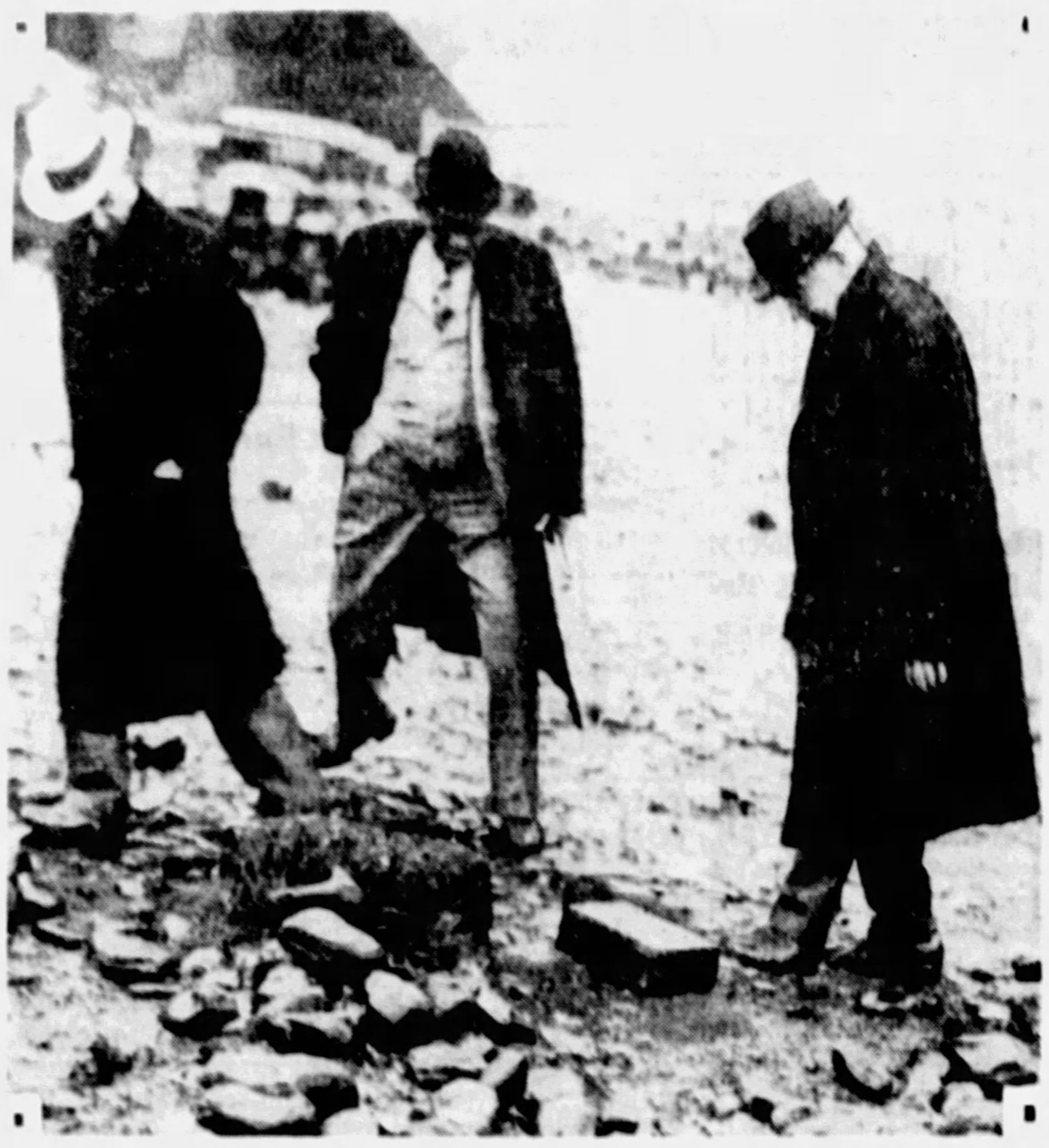

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Inspector Frank Boyd — William McCready — John McCullough

AT RIVER'S EDGE—City detectives preparing to run as one of their number, after eight pistol shots had been fired into it, opened with his foot this box, a "bomb" left in the Aronson Building. It was equipment for the La Salle Beauty Salon.

POLICE PROBE 2 EXPLOSIONS

Two explosions, one of them caused by a bomb, were being investigated by McKeesport police yesterday.

One of them, the bombing, wrecked the barber shop of Russell Stauch, 702 Fifth avenue. While officers were investigating this, a second explosion, believed caused by gas, set fire to the three-story building across the street at 709 Fifth avenue, which houses the Stephen Orlando's fruit store and the home of Julius Paul.

No one was injured in either blast.

Stauch said the bombing was part of a plot to force him to raise his rates to meet those of other barbers.

Mayor Kline Signs 1932 Appropriation

Mayor Kline yesterday signed the 1932 appropriation ordinance carrying a budget of approximately $25,000,000 and necessitating the payroll slash affecting police and firemen as well as others.

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KIDNAPING RING SUSPECTS HELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—An undetermined number of persons suspected of being members of a Mid-West ransom kidnaping ring were under arrest today and held incommunicado in a Loop hotel while the authorities pressed an investigation.

Pending their identification by recent victims of abductions, investigators of the State's Attorney's office declined to reveal who the suspects were or disclose any details of the alleged ring's operations.

Early reports placed the number of persons held at 30, 12 women and 18 men, but later the figures were revised to 12 or possibly 10.

Arms Delegation To Confer Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Secretary Stimson said today that the American delegation to the general disarmament conference at Geneva would hold its initial meeting Tuesday for a policy discussion. It will be attended by Ambassador Dawes, chairman; Norman H. Davis, Senator Swanson (Dem.), Virginia, and Dr. Mary Emma Woolley.

Injured By Auto, Woman in Hospital

Mrs. Ida Kalkhof, 40, 2848 Charles street, is in the Presbyterian Hospital suffering from painful injuries received when struck by an automobile last night as she was crossing Federal street at Montgomery avenue with Mrs. Annie M. McClelland, 52, 3522 East street. Mrs. McClelland also was slightly hurt.

Train Hits Station, One Dead, 4 Injured

MARINETTE, Wis., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—One person was killed and four others injured today when a passenger train of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad jumped the rails and plunged through the station at Carbondale, Mich., 12 miles north of here.

GUNMEN SLAY SIX OF POSSE

(Continued from Page One.)

steps from the kitchen into the upper part of the house.

The other officers had staged a rush at the front of the house to distract attention while Hendrix gained his entry. Five of them were killed before they got within 100 feet of the house.

The battle then settled down to one of waiting with the officers and a hastily organized posse surrounding the house.

After nearly an hour of waiting, in which time the fire from the house had been only spasmodic, officers again stormed the building, throwing tear-gas bombs and rocking the house with rifle and pistol fire.

When officers entered they found the house deserted. It appeared that three men had been in the place.

Officers advanced the theory that under cover of darkness the men had escaped and mingled with the crowd, which had by this time grown to about 2,500 persons, and made good their escape.

One machine gun was found in the house when the officers entered, but it is believed that at least one more had been in action during the battle. Officers are going ahead on the theory that the other gun has been taken with the gunmen.

The scene of battle was weird, terrible. Darts of flame came intermittently from the second story of the farmhouse. Fire was returned by the beseiging party.

Neighboring farmers, attracted by the din of the fight, came running to the scene, armed with pitchforks, shotguns and small caliber rifles and revolvers. Soon the residents of Springfield mingled with the crowd, which was held at a safe distance.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania — Snow flurries and slightly colder Sunday. Monday generally fair.

Ohio and West Virginia—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder, probably snow flurries Sunday. Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	41	12 noon	38
1 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	38
2 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	39
3 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	38	8 p. m.	35
9 a. m.	38	9 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	38		
11 a. m.	38		

Sunrise today 7.45 Sunset today 5.04

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp	Hum	Wind	Vel	Weather
8 a. m.	38	89	SW	14	Cloudy
Noon	38	87			Lt Rain
7 p. m.	36	84	W	14	Misting

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
Highest	41	41	61	27	12	31	34
Lowest	36	18	26	17	2	20	31
Mean	38	29	44	22	7	26	32
Precip.	29		21			25	

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp 8 pm.	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp 8 pm.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	62	34	.00	Louisville	40	38	.00
Atlanta	48	36	.00	Memphis	42	40	.00
Bismarck	10	16	.00	Miami	78	62	.00
Boise	30	26	.00	Montgomery	54	40	.00
Boston	42	38	1.02	Nashville	44	42	.01
Buffalo	28	30	.08	N. Orleans	60	45	.00
Chicago	34	34	.00	New York	44	38	.21
Cleveland	38	38	.02	Oklahoma	50	26	.00
Columbus	40	38	.00	Omaha	22	20	.00
Denver	31	20	.00	Parkersburg	42	40	.01
Des Moines	28	28	.00	Pat Sound	34	28	.02
Detroit	40	38	.00	Philadelphia	50	44	.02
Duluth	28	22	.00	Phoenix	62	38	.00
Elkins	38	31	.02	PITTSBG	38	38	.24
Harrisb'g	42	38	.00	Raleigh	54	40	.00
Helena	18	10	.00	St Louis	38	38	.00
Huron	8	6	.00	St Paul	22	22	.00
Indianapolis	38	38	.08	S. L. City	28	22	.04
Jacksonville	62	18	.00	San Anton	54	44	.00
Kan. City	34	28	.00	Tampa	68	58	.00
Knoxville	44	40	.00	Washingtn	50	40	.00
LosAngeles	56	48	.00	Winnipeg	14	6	.00

Can a Food Perform Miracles?
ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

—because it restores the CALCIUM BALANCE, that magic substance which gives resistance to disease and is the element required to restore the body to normal functioning. IT AGREES WITH HUNDREDS OF STOMACHS. It helps the entire intestinal tract, aids stomach disorders, acidosis, anemia and a host of other ailments. It purifies the blood stream and builds up the spleen, liver and other vital organs; rebuilds cells and tissues. ADULTS suffering from ACIDOSIS, STOMACH DISORDERS, general "run-down" condition, anemia and low resistance will be greatly benefited by ALBERTY'S FOOD.

Before Use, 113 Lbs.

5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.

From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

DO YOU WANT TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT?
Alberty's Food restores the power of assimilation, increases weight, strength and vitality.

The Aged — Alberty's Food yields nourishment for the aged — the frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE
This Book Given Away Free. Come in and get one or write for it. It gives new and interesting information about Anemia, Tooth Decay, Demineralization, Acidosis and other ailments. It tells about Calcium, the magic substance that eliminates ailments and gives new strength and vitality, and how malassimilation in some form is a bar to recovery of health. Many human ills are caused by a disfunction of the liver, spleen and pancreas. This is one of the most amazing and instructive books ever written.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.
Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 CASH —will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative
Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.
Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health and Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.
NO C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD
—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN $1
The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75
Donahoe's
FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

Klearance Sale
Fine Quality Diamonds
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

At Kappel's you may obtain beautiful new diamonds at extremely low prices. Our prices . . . most unusually low during the holidays . . . are even more reduced now. Our fine jewelry is offered at one-third, one-fourth and even one-half off the regular prices.

15-Diamond Engagement Ring
$79
Pay 50c Down
15-diamond engagement ring of great beauty. Each diamond fine cut and fiery. Mounting newest style and of genuine platinum. Ask for No. 97.
$1.50 Weekly
Love Light

Immediate Delivery on First Payment

Just 50c Down
Pay 50c Weekly
For Either Ring

The BRIDE
$15
7-diamond step-up wedding ring. 18K solid white gold. A most unusual value. Ask for special No. 51.

$12.75
Diamond solitaire of magnificent beauty. Diamond is large and blue-white and set in 18K modern mounting. Ask for No. 21.

E. Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

If you can duplicate these splendid values elsewhere cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautifully illustrated free catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Education and the Eyes
SUCCESS OR FAILURE in studies may depend on the condition of the eyes.
Are you sure your child is not handicapped by defective vision?
Modern educators agree that the eyes of every school child should be examined as a precaution against eye strain.
We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
PRIVATE EXCHANGE ATLANTIC 8975

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVES.
Lewin-Neiman
Women's and Misses'
COATS
MARKED DOWN!
$18 $25-$35 Values!
$21 $35-$45 Values!
$33 $55-$65 Values!
$48 $65-$85 Values!
Save ¼ to ½ over this year's prevailing low prices! The chance of the season! Here are Winter Coats that combine the smartness of fashion with notably Low Prices. Richly fur trimmed. Misses', Women's sizes.
(COATS—SECOND FLOOR)

Women's and Misses'
DRESSES
Marked Down!
Savings of ¼ to ½
$7.95--$8.95 Dresses $4
Just 125 frocks chosen from our BETTER DRESSES. Desirable materials in smart styles. Misses', Women's sizes.
$9.95--$12.95 Dresses $6
Canton Crepes, Sheer Fabrics, Wool Crepes, and Prints, in clever styles for all occasions. Complete range of sizes.
(DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR)

Felt Hats, Formerly $3, Now 39c
(MAIN FLOOR)

BASEMENT SALE
Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter
COATS
¼ to ½ Off!
$9.94
Sports and dressy models—tailored and fur trimmed—that FORMERLY SOLD FROM $18 to $20—all the approved fashions. All sizes, 14 to 52.
$15.94
Coats FORMERLY PRICED $25 to $35. Same styles as shown in very expensive coats. All beautifully trimmed with fine quality furs. Sizes 14 to 52.
(BASEMENT)

CLARK SAYS CUT IN POLICE FORCE PERILS PUPILS

School Patrol, Cornermen Withdrawn to Meet Budget; Firemen Also Affected.

Reorganization of the police and fire bureaus now under way to meet cuts ordered by Council in its economy plan will jeopardize 100,000 school children, Public Safety Director James M. Clark said yesterday.

Patrolmen stationed as traffic officers at the schools will be withdrawn, Clark said, along with all cornermen and the men thus relieved will be assigned to beats. Traffic will depend on the traffic lights. Said Director Clark:

"It is a terrible thing to sacrifice the safety of school children to save a few dollars. Council's action in eliminating 162 patrolmen means that from 75,000 to 100,000 school children will be left to the mercy of the motorists."

Clark declared on the semimonthly assignments, January 16, all cornermen will have been relieved of their stations and assigned to beats to make up for dropping 162 men.

CONGESTION SEEN

Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh, commenting on the necessary removal of cornermen from the downtown to fill up the beats in the outside sections, declared the signal lights would be a failure without them, saying:

"This is particularly true in emergency crowds, such as football games, and the visiting motorists, confused over right and left turns, are apt to create traffic congestion at many puaces."

The police and firemen let out yesterday swamped the offices of Clark, Walsh and Fire Chief Richard L. Smith. Intermixed were a few ward chairmen and petty politicians.

Fire Chief Smith said:

"The action of Council certainly has broken the morale of my department. The pension fund is placed in a precarious condition."

PROTEST MEETING

John Fogerty, president of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1 Fraternal Order of Police, has called a protest meeting for this afternoon in the McGeagh Building. It is planned to send a delegation before the new Council to urge rescinding the action in cutting the force. Fogerty said:

"The city is under-policed now. This action has broken the morale of the force."

On Monday a committee from the pension funds will point out to Council that a reduction in pay is preferable at this time to the dismissals.

POISONED BY DINNER AT HOME

Shining-Faced Youngsters Recovering in McKeesport Hospital

Isabelle Reyas, 3 — Charles Reyas, 4

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MOTHER ILL—The Reyas children, 119 Lyric way, McKeesport, in McKeesport Hospital recovering from poisoning they and their mother suffered, apparently the result of food eaten at dinner in their home. Physicians report all out of danger today.

CITY BUREAUS PARE PAYROLL

City department heads, acting under orders of Council and Mayor Charles H. Kline, had practically completed their "clean-out" of scores of job holders yesterday. The dismissals ordered were in the interests of economy, according to Council, in order to bring about a reduction of 2½ mills in the city's tax rate for 1932.

Fred E. Obley, for nine years attached the Department of Health as chief clerk, was given his notice of dismissal Friday.

Edward Townsend and P. J. Riley, of the Bureau of City Property, were also dismissed.

Ross Reigel, designing engineer of the Department of Public Works, whose job was eliminated in the 1932 budget by Council, was discharged, as well as a number of others in the works department.

The City Transit Commission, whose function was to prepare data for the proposed subway here, is now functioning with only a stenographer at $1,800 per year. Winters Haddock, who drew down $10,000 annually as engineer for the commission, was let go when Council declared a moratorium of one year on the commission's activities.

SCAN SPENDING BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The expenditures of the New York headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the 1928 Smith-Hoover presidential campaign are under investigation by the office of Federal District Attorney in New York.

Charges by Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, that the Democrats concealed some of their expenditures are the basis of the inquiry. By so doing, the Indianan said, the National Committee violated the federal corrupt practices law.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum, of New York, is conducting the inquiry. He arrived today and immediately began to go over the reports filed with the House clerk by James W. Garard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Rosenblum said he also would scrutinize quarterly reports of the committee filed since the 1928 campaign. The reports show the contributions received and the expenditures made by political organizations. The corrupt practices law requires that they be filed with the clerk of the House.

N. Y. C. Cuts Pensions Of Retired Workers

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Reductions of 10 to 15 per cent in existing and future pensions of retired employes, effective with payments for this month, were announced in a letter made public today by the New York Central Railroad.

The letter has been sent to pensioners by Frank V. Whiting, chairman of the Board of Pensions, who explained that the action was necessary because of present economic conditions.

Elsie Janis Denies Report of Troth

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A report that Elsie Janis, actress and writer for the films, who won an honorary captaincy in the Army for her war work, is to marry Gilbert Wilson, youthful Chicagoan, was denied at the Janis estate today.

Before departing this morning for a week-end in New Jersey, Miss Janis made a flat denial of the report, one of her emplo es here announced.

PLAN WELCOME FOR COX MARCH IN WASHINGTON

Davis Assures Food and Aid; Speech on Capitol Steps Barred, Curtis Tells Priest.

Western Pennsylvania's army of unemployed that will follow the Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, in the march to Washington Tuesday morning, will be given a hearty welcome at the Capital, Father Cox was assured yesterday. However, he will not be permitted to address his followers from the Capitol steps, Vice President Curtis informed him.

Vice President Curtis notified Father Cox he had no authority to permit a meeting on the steps, but said the marchers would be permitted to present petitions to any members of Congress who would receive them, but such presentation could not take place on the floor of Congress.

BACKED BY DAVIS

Father Cox said last night he would present petitions to the Senate, House and the President. He said there would be no demonstration.

In a radio address yesterday from Station WJAS, Senator James J. Davis announced he was in sympathy with the marchers and would personally welcome them. He also said he would see none of the men left Washington hungry.

Word was received by Father Cox last night from Congressman Ralph Gilbert, offering him the use of his office in the House Building as a headquarters.

Today a mass meeting will be held at Old St. Patrick's Church, when the men will be given final instructions for the march. It is estimated by the priest there will be approximately 1,000 automobiles and trucks in line when the caravan leaves here early Tuesday.

Food has been offered in virtually every town to be visited. State police will escort the caravan throughout the trip across the state. In Maryland there also will be a state police escort, and when the party enters Virginia for a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington, deputy sheriffs will offer protection.

WELCOME IN JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown is to be the scene of the first demonstration, at noon Tuesday. Eddie McCloskey, who tomorrow is to be installed Mayor of Johnstown, will address the men and then join them in their march. A large delegation of Johnstown's unemployed is to join the caravan there.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot will address the men in Harrisburg. Stops also are to be made at Ebensburg, Blairsville, Huntington and Lewiston. The procession will reach Washington late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Father Cox is to ride in the first truck and the start will be made regardless of the weather. A search will be made of every truck and every individual to prevent any weapons being taken on the trip. Also a strict watch will be maintained to keep Communistic literature from being circulated.

In leading the caravan, which has been sponsored by the Independent Merchants of Allegheny County, Father Cox has two aims. The long line of men traveling over the mountains will represent a demand for leadership to bring the country out of the present crisis; also as American citizens, their orderly march will be a challenge to fanatics who have tried to use the depression as a base for an attack on the institutions of this country.

Boston Sells Autos Belonging to City

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The 1931 City Council, at its final meeting today approved Mayor James M. Curley's plan to sell all city-owned automobiles. In the future the department heads and officials will hire cars when they need them. The plan will save the city $75,000 annually, Curley estimated.

Socialist Workmen To Talk on British

Recent happenings in the British labor movement will be discussed at an open fo [illegible] of the Socialist Workmen's Circle in the Roosevelt Theater Building, 1812 Center avenue this evening.

Father of Three, Jobless, Ends Life

Out of work and despondent, Peter Schulman, 40, ended his life yesterday by drinking poison in his home at 13½ Seal street. He was married, the father of three children.

Weight Department Dismissals Scored

Protest against dismissal of three or more members of the Weights and Measures Department was made to President John S. Herron, of City Council, by the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County.

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Gift Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Gift

Kansas City, Mo.—A splendid useful gift worth many times its $3.50 value to anyone with reducible rupture is now offered free to ruptured men and women. The object is to help introduce more widely a successful improved method for rupture developed by a western doctor. His method does away with leg straps, elastic belts and cruel spring bands. It is easy to use and has proven far superior to common trusses. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor wishes to demonstrate it to 5,000 more men this month. He offers to send it on 30 days' trial and will send the $3.50 gift with the method. After the trial, if you are willing to go back to your old truss, simply return the method and keep the $3.50 gift for your trouble. The doctor has published a little booklet which tells the truth about rupture cures and why trusses seldom cure. It also explains his method, which will be of interest to every ruptured person. A copy, together with his free gift offer, will be sent on request.

FREE Send Today

— Mail Coupon—Send No Money —

Mr. Kaiser, 1963 [illegible] Bldg., [illegible] Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Please tell me about your newer method and free gift offer.

Name.............................

Address..........................

SAVE $1000

Brand New—One Year Guarantee

MARMON

Model 88—8 Cylinders, 125 H. P.

Now $1600

DELIVERED, FULLY EQUIPPED, AT YOUR DOOR

A De Luxe Automobile with 130-136-inch wheel base—Luxurious in every detail

Former Price Up to $2685

LIBERAL TRADES LONG TERMS

All Body Types

Bring your present car in for appraisal. It may take care of down payment.

These cars backed by a reputable, established dealer. ACT NOW! Never again such an opportunity.

Only a Limited Number at This Price

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.

Center and Negley Aves.

HIland 9000 Open Sundays and Evenings

Vita-ray
CREAM

$1

Has Your Face a Post-Holiday Look?

Does it show the strain of hectic days, late nights? Freshen it up now! Use Vita-Ray Cream, the cream impregnated with health-giving Vitamin D. Start your treatments today!

Demonstration This Week

Mrs. Nellie Florin, special New York representative of Vita-Ray, will be here to tell all about Vita-Ray preparations.

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

PICOT TOP
SILK TO THE TOP
FULL FASHIONED
FRENCH HEEL
CRADLE FOOT
REINFORCED TOE

7200 More Pairs $1 Finery Coral Band

CHIFFON HOSE

59c

Lowest Previous Price 79c

All pure silk. So sheer and permanently dull! At the lowest price ever! Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the fashionable shades listed in the order blank.

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

Phone Orders Filled GR. 8400 or Mail This Coupon

GIMBELS, Pittsburgh

Please send me .... pairs of your Finery Coral Band Hose at 59c.

....	Matin	Size	....	Tahiti	Size ....
....	Tropique	Size	....	Smoketone	Size ....
....	Negrita	Size	....	Moonbeige	Size ....

Name ....

Address ....

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order

More Table, Hammer Nail Sets

For Children Disappointed on Christmas

2.59

Bench, 15c When Purchased With Set

Hundreds of children cried on Christmas morning 'cause they didn't get a hammer nail table like the youngsters next door! We hope yours weren't among the sad ones! If they were, make them happy tomorrow. Gimbels have 2,000 more sets complete with nails, *two* hammers, fast color wood pieces and pounding table.

Wood and Nail Refills in Box—50c

TOYS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS PAGES 4 AND 5

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · · · PITTSBURGH, PA. · · · PHONE SHOPPING · · GRANT 8400 · · ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade seasonable merchandise offered at a mere fraction of its worth which will shatter all precedent in value-giving! Twenty-five departments bubbling over with the most sensational buys we have ever had the pleasure of offering the buying public!

Odd Lots, Small Quantities, Samples and Close-outs in Desirable Merchandise. We suggest That You Come Early!

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS ON PAGES 3 AND 5

"Famous-Make" of Men's

Dress Trousers

Regularly 2.94 and 3.94!

2.00

Blue Cheviots, Pencil stripes, Browns, etc. Full cut. Will match suits. Waist sizes 30 to 46.

UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Wash DRESSES

39c

New "Vat Dyed" Spring prints. Nicely tailored. 1 to 14 years.

Lower Level

65c & 85c SHADES

29c

Seconds. Plain or duplex. Mounted on good rollers.

Lower Level

Hooverettes—Smocks and

Wash Dresses

Vat Dyed, Borden Fabrics!

59c

New Spring styles, colors. All well made, tailored. All sizes for Women!

UPPER LEVEL

8-Piece Slip Cover

$4 set

Cretonne or Linene [illegible] stripes in good patterns. 5.95 and 6.95 values.

Lower Level

Laundry SOAP

30 Cakes

1.00

Popular "Armour" make. Just 5,000 cakes.

Upper Level

1000 Yds.—"Soil-Proof"

Inlaid Linoleum

Regular 2.25 Grade!

87c Sq. Yd.

Heavy inlaid quality. In neat patterns for bathroom and kitchen. Easy to keep clean.

LOWER LEVEL

60x80-In. Table Cloths

89c ea.

Imported, all linen. Hemmed ready for use. Color borders.

Lower Level

All-Silk Chiffons yd.

50c

35 inches, in Prints and also plain colors in 30 popular colors.

Lower Level

For School or Dress

Girls' Sportswear

Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses!

89c ea.

All-wool slipover sweaters; all-wool sports skirts in novelty wool. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

LOWER LEVEL

Broadcloth Pajamas

69c

Men's. White & solid shades. Coat and Middy style. A, B, C and D.

Upper Level

Women's $1 GIRDLES

59c

Side and front hook models. All elastic stepins. All sizes.

Upper Level

Special! These Boys' Sheepskin

Leatherette Coats

Regular 3.94 Grade!

2.44

Double-breasted, Womba collar, sheep-wool lined, 4 deep pockets, belt. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Golf Hosiery

2 Prs. 25c

Subs of 25c grade. ¾ length. Novelty patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Upper Level

Reg. 1.59 Genuine PEWTER

89c

Bread trays, water pitchers, creamer and sugar, vase, and basket. Will not tarnish.

Upper Level

Only 500 These Smart

New Spring Hats

Up to 2.94 Values!

1.44

First showing! Crepes, Celaphane, Combination Straws, Ribbon, Novelty Straws. Newest colors. All headsizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Women's and Misses' 1.94

Sweaters & Skirts

At a New Low Price

1.29 ea.

Slipon sweaters in all colors and novelty knits. Skirts in Senta cloth and wool crepe, flannel. All sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Voile Ruffled Curtains

50-In. Alpaca Valance!

Regular 69c Grade!

25c Pr.

Colored stitch on edge of ruffle and colored figure alpaca rayon valances. 2 1/6 yards long. Choice Rose, Blue, Gold, Green or Orchid Trimmings.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Full-Fashioned

Pure Silk Hose

Substandards 1.00 Grade!

49c

Chiffon with picot tops, narrow French heels. Semi-service with lisle top, soles. New winter colors.

UPPER LEVEL

2000 Yds.—Heavy Grade

36-In. Rug Border

The Usual 59c Grade!

29c yd.

In both light and dark colors. You'll have to hurry for this value!

LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Print Dresses

Low Priced to Save You Money!

MISSES' 14 to 20
WOMEN'S 38 to 46

2.95

Prints! Crepes! Travel Tweeds!

The kind of dresses to please fastidious women. Styles and colors you'll agree are really exceptional at 2.95. For a real thrill see these tomorrow!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Women's $1 GOWNS

59c

Plain, stripe flannelette. Long length, set-in sleeves. 16 and 17.

Upper Level

Carpet Samples, ea.

69c

500 bound Wiltons in assorted patterns, colors. 2.00 values.

Lower Level

Look! For Your Table

Imported Cloths

50x50-inch Size, Too!

50c

All-linen and hemmed ready for use. Pastel colored borders. Heavy quality.

LOWER LEVEL

3-Candle LAMPS

3.44

Floor lamps with Parchmentized shade to match.

Lower Level

Furniture Samples

$1 ea.

End tables, Bridge tables, Radio bench and Foot stools.

Lower Level

Just 3300 Yards These

1932 Dress Silks

All Are 38 Inches Wide!

50c Yd.

Plain and Printed Crepes and Novelty Weaves. Good assortment of styles and colors in lot.

LOWER LEVEL

81x90 Mohawks

79c ea.

Double bed size sheets. Also single bed size, 72x90.

Lower Level

Jersey Suits for Tots

79c

French spun jersey. $1 values. In combinations. 2 to 6 years.

Lower Level

Dress and Sports Styles

Women's Coats

Never So Low Priced!

8.00

Plain and fur-trimmed—some with Krimmer fur fabrics, Manchurian Wolf. Black, Green, Brown colors.

LOWER LEVEL

Cups and Saucers, 6

79c

Ivory body in 3 smart decorations.

Lower Level

KITCHEN SETS

75c

5 bowls, 2-qt. jug; of yellow pottery.

Lower Level

500 Pairs of Women's

Good Arch Shoes

Usually Marked 2.97!

2.17

Black kid, patent leather, 1-straps, ties, oxfords. Cuban rubber heels. 4 to 8—B, C, D widths.

UPPER LEVEL

Women's GLOVES

39c

Plain, fancy styles. Washable slipon fabrics.

Upper Level

Jr. Miss Dresses

2 For $5

Novelty Knits and Crepes. New colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

300 Pairs! Children's, Misses'

'Tuff Wear' Shoes

School and Dress Styles!

1.27

Oxfords in Patent and Dull. Shoes in Patent. Sizes 5½ to 11 in shoes, 8 to 2 in oxfords in lot.

UPPER LEVEL

Monday Only!

Half Soles and Heels

69c

Remember, This New Low Price Is for Tomorrow, Monday Only!

Men's—Women's—Children's Shoes—Sewed or Nailed!

Will make your old and worn shoes look like new! All work done by experts—modern methods used. All work guaranteed, too! Hurry, act quick, bring in your worn shoes tomorrow and see!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

1000 These Splendid

Shirts for Men

All Fast Colors, Too!

50c

Collar-attached in white, colors and new fancies. Cut full and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

UPPER LEVEL

Women's "Run-Resist"

Rayon Lingerie

Usually Marked 89c

54c 2 For 1.00

Chemise, Vests, French Panties, Bloomers. Flesh and Peach. Glove silk and embroidered trims. Regular sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

350 Prs. Better Grade

Boys' Low Shoes

High Styles Also at

1.97

In black only. Blucher styles in low, high shoes. Practically all sizes in the lot.

UPPER LEVEL

EARLY Morning Specials

Real Values That Won't Last Long. Better Hurry for Yours. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

Women's Hose, 2 Prs.	Chardonize. 39c irreg. Picot, lace tops. 8½ to 10.	**25c**
3,000 Curtain Samples	Marquisette and Nets. 1 to 1½-yard length . . . EACH	**6c**
Rayon Curtain Net	36 inches wide. Gold color. "Seconds." Yard	**8c**
Rayon Lingerie at	Women's. Samples, slight irregulars. Many styles	**29c**
"HOPE" Muslin, Yd.	Full 36-inch width. Fully bleached	**7c**
36-In. Rayon Crepe, yd.	1932 Light or dark prints. Full pieces	**22c**
Floor Lounge Lamp	Stand and shade complete. Just 200!	**1.00**
Men's Fancy Sox, Pr.	Rayon mixed. Irregulars of 25c grade. 10½ to 11½	**10c**
Women's $1 Gaiters	Cloth gaiters. Not all sizes. 125 pairs	**34c**
Children's $1 Oxfords	Patent, tan, dull. Sizes 5 to 11. 100 pairs	**69c**
Men's 5.00 Oxfords	Patent and tan. Not all sizes. 71 pairs	**1.59**
Girls' 3.95 Coat Sets	Camel Pile with Beret. 7 to 14 years	**2.44**
Women's $12 Coats	Dress styles with fur fabric trims. Sizes 14 to 46	**5.00**
Juniors' $2 Dresses	Corduroys, Knits, Jiffys. Just 185. Hurry	**97c**

69c to 1.00 Values—Boys'

Shirts and Blouses

"Tommy Tucker" Make!

39c

And other popular makes. Few slight irregulars. Collar-attached style. Whites, plain colors, fancies. Shirts 12 to 14. Blouses 6 to 14.

LOWER LEVEL

New Spring Styles in

Dresses and Suits

Tots 2 to 6 Years!

39c

Fast color print dresses with panties to match. Broadcloth and Linene suits. All fast colors. 2 to 6 years.

LOWER LEVEL

Just 2200 Yds. Famous

"Mohawk" Tubing

Low Priced, Indeed!

20c yd.

All 42 inches wide. All full pieces. All first quality. This small quantity won't last; hurry!

LOWER LEVEL

Special $105 Electric Sewing Machines

Desk Model!

94.50

Less Old Machine ALLOWANCE—

40.00

TOTAL YOU PAY

54.50

Made and guaranteed by the Famous New Home Sewing Machine Co. With famous Westinghouse Motor and Light, a full set of STEEL attachments. Only a limited number, so you'd better hurry!

Special Added Feature!

Just 11 Reconditioned Sewing Machines

Singers! Whites! Standards! and Other Known Makes at a Big Saving!

All have been reconditioned at the factory by experts and are in perfect sewing condition.

$5 to $10

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

January Sale of Linens and Bedding . . .

Semi-Annual Clearance of Hair Goods

1/4 Off

Were 2.95 to $60
Now 2.21 to $45

Fine imported pieces. Bob wigs, transformations, braids, puffs, curls. All types—all colors, including gray and white. Save now on these high-quality creations from France!

GIMBELS . . . BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

Optical Specials Glasses

8.95

White gold filled glasses in the modern rimless manner. Examination by our Registered Optometrists without charge.

Frames, 3.88

White gold filled frames either plain polished or engraved, wth comfortable nose rests. Usually $6.

BALCONY

Wall Paper and Hanging

6.95

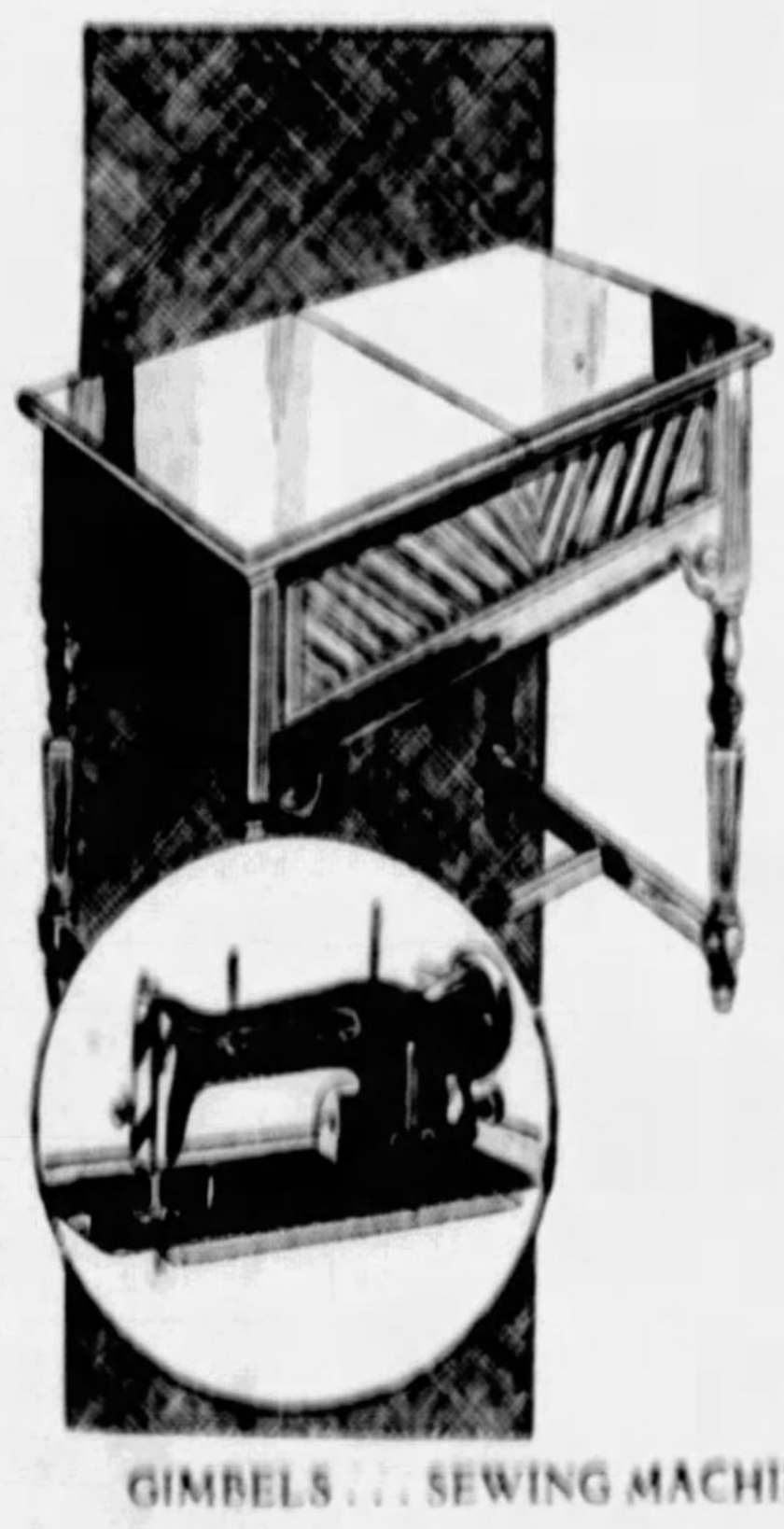
Complete

Sunfast patterns in bright chintzes: all-over designs: block designs. Lot includes 12 bolts sidewall, 20 yards border, 6 bolts ceiling. Sufficient for average 12x15x8 ft. room.

30-inch Plastic Room Lots with Hanging, 8.95
Room Lots without Hanging . . . . 1.95 & 2.95

GIMBELS . . . WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

$150 Electric Console Less $50



Allowance on Your Old Machine

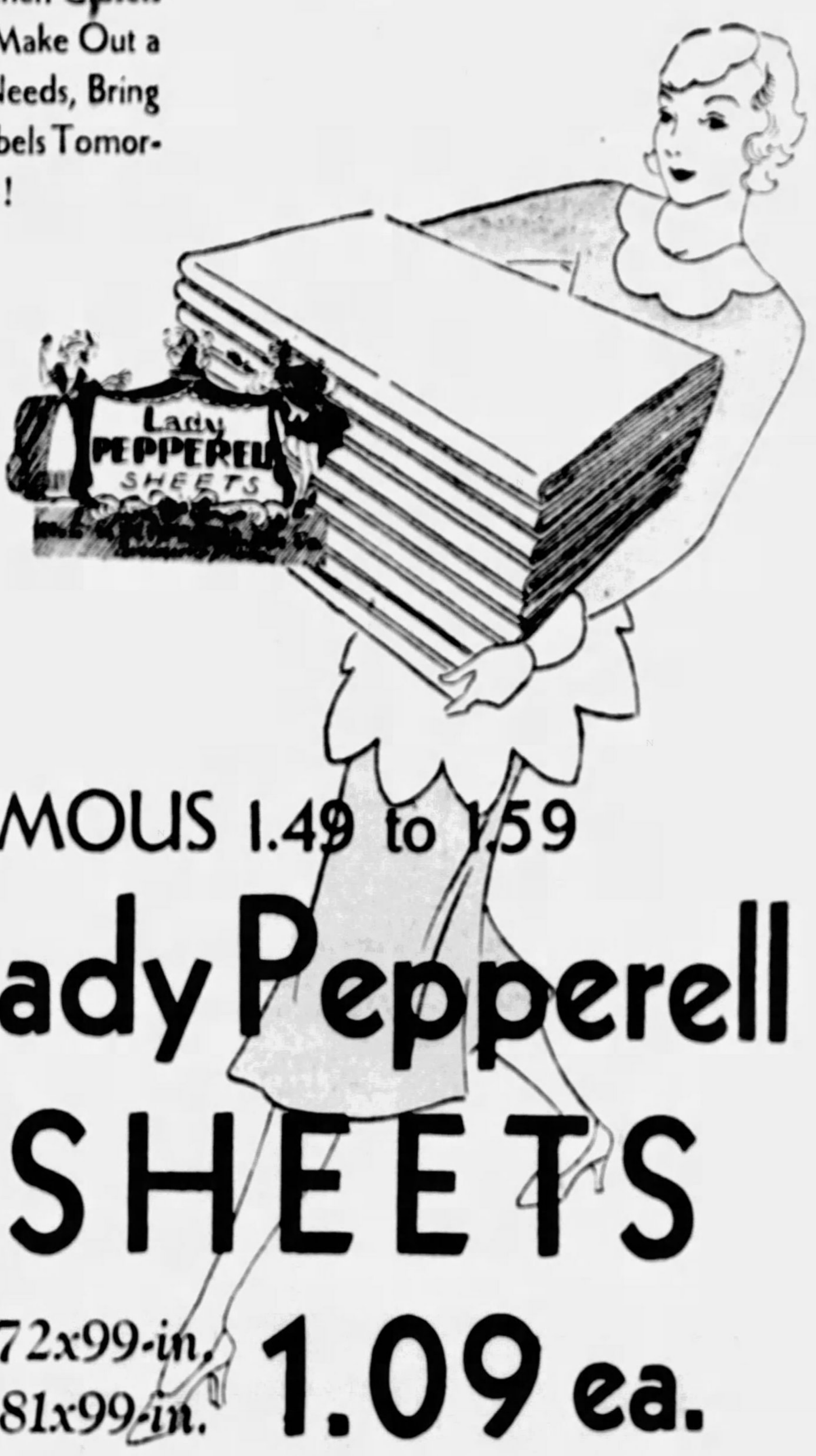
$100

Westinghouse motor: built-in sewing light. Complete set of attachments. Fully guaranteed. Purchase it on our convenient budget plan

Other Models as Low as 47.50

GIMBELS . . . SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Check Your Linen Closets Right Now! Make Out a List of Your Needs, Bring Them to Gimbels Tomorrow and Save!



HEMSTITCHED 4.95 LINEN CLOTHS

60x80-in. **2.95**

16x16-Inch Napkins to Match, 2.95 doz.

Lustrous, gleaming pure linen damask. In a heavy quality that will give wonderful service. Rose, Poppy and conventional designs. Wide hemstitched hems.

LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Imported from Europe. Snowy white. Closely woven double damask to assure the utmost in lustre and service. Lovely new Rose, Poppy and conventional designs.

68x86-in. **3.85**

22x22-in. Napkins to match, dozen	3.85

Madeira Linen Scarfs

18x36 inches	1.35
18x45 inches	1.45
18x54 inches	1.55

Madeira Squares, Sets

36x36-in. Squares	1.65
3-Piece Buffet Sets	1.00
3-piece Vanity Sets	1.00

Hemstitched Linen Napkins
14x14-inch, each 14c

Hemstitched Damask Cloths
54x54 inches, each 1.49

All Linen Bridge Sets
36x36-in. Cloth, 4 Napkins, 69c

Linen-Rayon Lunch Sets
52x52-in. Cloth, 6 Napkins, 2.49

BIG PLAID BLANKETS, PR.

Wool and cotton mixed. Generous 72x84-in. size. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, block plaids. Strongly sateen bound.

3.75

LINEN CRASH CLOTHS

52x68 inches. Heavy quality, closely woven linen. Oyster white with colored borders that will stand endless tubbings and still retain their bright color. Hemmed.

84c

Hemstitched Linen Sets
54x70-in. Cloth, 6 Napkins 2.79

Linen Crash Sets
54x54-in. Cloth, 6 Napkins 1.00

FAMOUS 1.49 to 1.59 Lady Pepperell SHEETS

72x99-in.
81x99-in. **1.09 ea.**

What a chance to save on beautiful sheets. Lady Pepperells, famous the country over for strength because they've a count of 68x76 to the square inch, which is four extra threads to every inch.

63x99-Inch Size, regularly 1.39 . . . . 89c

Pillow Cases, 42x36-In., regularly 39c, 29c each, 4 for $1

COLORED HEM SHEETS

Hemstitched! 81x99 Inches

Good, sturdy quality muslin. Fast color hems in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green: strongly hemstitched.

89c

Hemstitched Colored Hem Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. . . . 25c ea.

Percale Print Comfort Covers, now	1.49
Hope Muslin, 36 inches wide, yard	10c
White Flannelette, 27-in. wide, yard	15c
Full Bleached Pillow Tubing, yard	24c
Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Pads, 54x76	2.94
Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, yard	10c

MAN-SIZE BATH TOWELS

Huge 24x50-inch towels. Thick and big enough to suit any man. Wide fast-colored borders in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

29c

Cannon Initialed Towels
20x40-inch
4 for 1.00

Muslin Mattress Covers
Full size, rubber buttons
1.00

All-Linen Dish Towels

Fine, very absorbent all-linen towels. 17x35-inch size. Red, blue, gold or green fast-color borders. Replenish your supply at this reasonable price during our January sale.

5 for 1.00
Reg. 29c ea.

LINENS AND BEDDING . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Store Hours Daily:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.   PHONE AT. 4400   TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

See Other
Gimbel News on
Pages 3 and 4

4 COUNCILMEN TO TAKE OATH

Pittsburgh's new Council to serve the city's interests for the next two years will be born tomorrow when two new members and two who were re-elected will be sworn in and the body reorganized.

At ceremonies expected to be attended by Mayor Charles H. Kline and his cabinet, Traffic Magistrate William J. Soost and former Councilman P. J. McArdle will be given the oath of office by President John S. Herron. They will succeed Robert Alderdice and John M. Phillips.

No upsets are anticipated, it was said, with President Herron sure of being re-elected. Few if any changes in the committee chairmanships are expected.

Councilmen Robert Garland and Charles Anderson, constituting the minority element of the governing body, are the re-elected members.

From present indications Mayor Kline's word will still be law with the Council. Soost, a Kline organization man, will align with the majority, while McArdle, an Independent, is expected to cast his political affiliations with Anderson and Garland.

British Situation Before Labor Forum

Recent developments in the British labor movement will be discussed at the Specialist-Workmen's Circle open forum, Roosevelt Theater Building, 1862 Center avenue, this evening.

WCAE Dedication Program

Continued from Page One

originate in WCAE studios and part in the WEAF studios in New York. More than 200 artists will celebrate.

Duke Ellington's Orchestra will open festivities at 10 o'clock with a special remote control broadcast from Pythian Temple, Center avenue, Pittsburgh.

At 10:30 o'clock the program will switch to New York for music by Erno Rapee's [illegible]-piece orchestra, Men About Town Trio, Nick Lucas, Marion Harris, Sisters of the Skillet, Countess Olga Albani, soprano, James Melton, tenor, Pito Coral, South Sea songs, Mabel Jackson, soprano, Reinald Werrenrath's mixed chorus of 18 and talks by Mr. Hearst, Mr. Aylesworth and Walter Winchell.

Mr. Gross

Mr. Westover

Mr. Bitner's talk from Pittsburgh will be a part of this coast-to-coast broadcast.

FAMOUS VISITORS

Arthur (Bugs) Baer will reign as master of ceremonies in the WCAE studio. He will arrive here tomorrow morning with a colorful collection of cartoonists, including Russ Westover, who does "Tillie the Toiler," Milt Gross and others. Claude G. Bowers, the editorial writer, will accompany the party.

Clark Kinnaird, eastern director of the Hearst Radio Service and manager of WGBS, Hearst station in New York, will be in charge of the group.

When the network program concludes at 11:30, WCAE will present an extraordinary program from its own studios.

GENE AND GLENN HERE

Bugs Baer will present the cartoonists' convention, Gene and Glenn and other stars from WTAM, including Tom Waring, Jack Turner and Russel B. Wise; Riggs and Moke; Lawson Sisters; Neal Mowry, tenor; Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; Kay Kronick, blues singer; Kathryn Tinavsky, soprano; Paul Gannon, tenor; Raymond Griffin, bass and the entire cast of the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air, with Jack Keough.

Mr. Aylesworth

Mr. Bowers

Gene and Glenn and the WTAM party will arrive tomorrow night about 10 o'clock. They will leave Cleveland immediately following the Gene and Glenn WTAM broadcast at 7 o'clock. Gene and Glenn will remain in Pittsburgh over Monday night and do their 8 o'clock Tuesday morning network broadcast from the studios of WCAE.

WCAE operates on a frequency of 1,220 kilocycles, or 245.8 meters, and has a power of 1,000 watts.

Slain Woman Wills Estate to Two Sons

The will of Mrs. Lillie May Heath, 45, who was shot and killed by her husband, Oliver S. Heath, who then ended his own life, in Los Angeles December 20, was filed for probate here yesterday.

She leaves an estate estimated at $22,000. She gives her husband $1 and the remainder to her two sons by a former marriage, Howard M. Stout, of 701 Southern avenue, and Homer B. Stout, of Los Angeles.

WELSH GATHER FOR SING FEST

Welsh residents of the Pittsburgh district were to gather again today for their second day's program of the Pittsburgh Eisteddfod and Gymanfa Ganu being held in the Second Presbyterian Church. The festival opened yesterday and competitions were held during the afternoon and evening. Dinner was served in the church.

Today the program will include many songs in Welsh under the direction of Daniel R. Williams. Delegations are attending the festival from all parts of Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio. R. H. Davies is chairman of the executive committee with William E. Morgan, John E. Hughes and W. B. Jones assisting him.

Prof. L. Powell Evans is adjudicator of music, T. W. Morgan, of poetry and oration and the Rev. R. C. Evans of recitations. Cash prizes were awarded for soloists, choral singing and recitations.

United States Senator James J. Davis was present at the festival last night and was introduced to the audience.

Dinner Arranged For Fund Drive Aides

The second dinner-conference of the emergency committee of the Y. M. & W. H. A., organized to conduct a drive for funds, will be held Wednesday night in the lodge room of the association building, Dithridge street. Hyman Regal is chairman. A membership campaign is also under way.

SALE of ALL FLOOR SAMPLES

Smashing Reductions Before Inventory at FRIEND'S
Prices Topple! Bargains Galore! Save as Never Before!

38 New Bassinettes 2.98
We're overstocked—thus the price slash!

Floor Sample Kitchen Cabinets
Famous makes—one-of-a-kind, reduced as much as 50 per cent.
14.50
$1 Down—Easiest Payments!

Can You Imagine a Price as Low as This?

Never before and perhaps never again will there be a bargain opportunity to buy living room suites as great as this one! These one-of-a-kind, slightly soiled over-stuffed suites are going to "take the rap" before inventory!

29.50
For 3-Piece Living Room Suites

- Floor Samples
- One-of-a-Kind
- All Sales Final
- No Mail Orders
- No Phone Orders
- While They Last
- Easiest Credit
- Store Closes 5:30 P.M.

Refinished 5-Pce. Breakfast Sets
Come early for the biggest breakfast set bargains Pittsburgh has ever seen.
12.95

SLASH!
One-of-a-Kind Cabinet Ranges
Tremendously Reduced
It is almost a shame to sell these fine ranges at such a low price! But they must be sold in a hurry. White enamel trimmed.
14.95
$1 Down!

Yes! These Are 4-Piece Bedroom Suites—Complete
Rather than carry over these one-of-a-kind floor sample bedroom suites, we're willing to take a loss NOW! YOU save!
49.50
Easiest Payments!

Easy Credit!
Sample Daybeds
Unequaled Values at
Opens to double size. Fully equipped—spring and cretonne covered mattress. Special.
9.95

REMEMBER—
FRIEND'S Store is NOT on the corner. Come to 908-910 Penn Avenue—Look for FRIEND'S name on the canopy.

Complete 3-Pce. Bed Outfits
11.75
Bed, spring and mattress. Tomorrow only!

Clean Sweep of LAMPS
All Different Styles
We've combed the floors—grouped the lamps and offer your choice at a give-away price.
2.89

Dressers That Sold for $14.95
Wonderful bargains. In oak or walnut finish.
8.95

RADIO Closeouts
Guaranteed mechanically and electrically perfect. One-of-a-kind floor samples and demonstrators.
Completely Equipped Colonial Midget 23.90
9-Tube Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne 49.50
RCA 80 Highboy Superheterodyne 79.50
Easiest Terms!

Look at These Close-out Prices on
Washers and Cleaners
Nationally-known makes—in perfect condition. Demonstrators at slashed prices.

$84.50 Cataract Porcelain Washer	59.50	Special Rebuilt Hoover Cleaner	12.50
$129.50 Gainaday L Type Washer	89.50	$27.50 General Electric Cleaner	21.50
$165 Drier-Type EASY Washer	119.50	$34.50 Special Eureka Cleaner	29.50
$75 Simplex Electric Ironer	49.50	$49.50 Eureka with Attachments	39.50

RUGS, TOO!
At Amazing Reductions on Brand New Rugs
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs 12.95
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 15.95
Easiest Payments!

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE PITTSBURGH

SHADOW-PROOF HEM

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 6 P. M.

Rosenbaum's Basement

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Sixth, Liberty and Penn
ATlantic 4500

NEW! IN STYLING! IN MATERIALS! IN COLORS!

DRESSES

Actually Made to Sell Up to $10

$4
ALL SIZES
For Women, Misses and Stouts

We insisted upon the very newest, smartest styles, fashionable, high-quality fabrics—latest colors—superior workmanship. We got it all! Frocks so distinctive, that you'd never even hope to find at $4.00. See them!
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

January Sale!
Women's Costume SLIPS
44c

—FORM-FITTING STYLE
—BUILT-UP SHOULDER
—BODICE TOP STYLE

. . . of genuine LOOMCRAFT SLIPTEX . . . a durable, non-clinging BROADCLOTH. The same quality Slips we've been selling for much more . . . and Monday's sale price, 44c, should sell them all in one day!

WHITE
FLESH
PEACH

Regular Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Phone Orders Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
Please send me the following Slips at 44c:

QUANTITY	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Charge ...... C. O. D. ...... Check ...... M. O. ......

FOREIGN BOND BOARD TO SCAN ISSUES PLANNED

Would Protect U. S. Public From Unwise Purchases; Seek Bankers' Profits.

By **EDWARD L. RODDAN**
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—With over $850,000,000 of South American bonds in default, the formation of a "foreign bond committee" to protect the American public in future against unwise foreign issues, was being seriously considered today.

A proposal along this line, it was learned, already has been made to Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, by reputable New York financial interests, who are greatly concerned over the expected loss to American investors in foreign investments.

The fat profits, estimated at upwards of $200,000,000, made by international bankers in unloading foreign bonds to the American public, were partially disclosed yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee, which is investigating the foreign bond situation under the Johnson resolution.

SEEK SUM OF PROFITS

When the Senate Finance Committee reconvenes on Monday a concerted effort will be made by committee members to find out the exact total of net profits made by the international bankers in floating foreign issues.

The testimony thus far shows that on $1,071,000,000 in bonds originally issued by the National City Bank, a total net profit of $37,560,343 was made by all the banks and financial houses which took part in selling the issues to the American people. Wall street bankers got about half of this.

If the same ratio of profits was maintained on the entire amount of about $5,750,000,000 of foreign bonds revealed to the committee thus far, then the total profits ran up close to $200,000,000.

TO DEMAND FIGURES

Figuring the exact "rake off" by Wall street has been difficult, however, because the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., one of the principal issuing houses, failed to include any figures whatever on profits.

Bearing this in mind, the committee will insist that each witness in future shall tell just what his firm made in actual profits.

Senator Borah said such outstanding citizens as former President Calvin Coolidge and Newton D. Baker were being considered as the type of men needed to serve on the foreign bond committee.

Unless some such action is taken by the banking interests themselves, it appeared likely that Congress may enact legislation to regulate foreign securities sales.

While the State Department now scans loans abroad, this supervision is concerned only with the political aspects of the loan. No effort is made to pass upon the loan from a financial standpoint.

KAHN, DILLON CALLED

Despite the amazing revelations already made, the Senate Finance Committee has hardly dug down to bed rock thus far in its probings.

Hearings will resume Monday with Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co., and W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, as the witnesses.

The hearings to date have justified assertions of Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), of California, that these staggering amounts of foreign bond holdings are exercising too great an influence on foreign policies of the United States.

Testimony has been given that the large banks of the country are holding over $600,000,000 of German short term credits in addition to the vast quantities of foreign bonds held by the smaller banks.

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International.

OUR HELEN—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as she appeared upon her arrival home in California from an Oriental tennis tour. She denounced prohibition in U. S.

Son Ill in Hospital, Mother Falls Dead

John Benec, 30 was waging a double battle against pneumonia and grief in the West Penn Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Helen Benec, 65, had nursed him for several days in their home, 4908 Harrison street. She became so alarmed when he was removed to the hospital that she fell dead early yesterday in the hospital from cerebral hemorrhage induced by anxiety over her son's illness.

Last night the son's condition was said by hospital authorities to be "fairly good."

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

Gold-Filled
Frame and Lenses
$8.00
Complete

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $8. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

BENRUS
Officially Adopted by Leading American Airways
14K
BENRUS

New Model Shockproof
BENRUS

Delivery on 50c Down—50c Weekly

$14.95
Complete with Band

The ever-famous Benrus! Now, we bring you a beautiful new shockproof Benrus watch for men. Finely constructed . . . beautifully modern! Handsome link band included. Ask for No. 41.

E. Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write for Large, Free, Illustrated Catalog. Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Sapp's & Dobb

COUNTY HEADS GET PAY BOOST

Two thousand dollar salary increases, voted during the boom times by the legislature, become operative for the county officials going into office on Monday.

Whether re-elected or serving a new term, the Controller, County Treasurer, Sheriff and Recorder of Deeds advance from $8,000 to $10,000, while the salary of the District Attorney goes up to $12,000 from $10,000.

A new law requiring county employes to take an oath also becomes effective and as a result Prothonotary John Vogt was busy yesterday administering the oath to retained employes or new appointees.

FECHET URGES BIG AIR FORCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(Universal.)—Warning of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet that the nation's aerial defenses are "deplorably inadequate" today spurred leaders in Congress to start a campaign for larger construction programs for both Army and Navy aircraft.

At the same time plans were formed to launch a vigorous fight to consolidate the Army and Navy Air Corps into one department of national defense.

Fechet retired on New Year's Day from his post as chief of the Army Air Corps. He will devote his time henceforth to the battle for stronger aerial defenses. Gen. Fechet said:

"I want my farewell act to be this word of warning. We are the most hated nation in the world. We house more than our share of the world's treasure. That treasure is now practically unprotected. Unless we do a hasty about-face, unless there is immediately a national consciousness of the impending trouble, with preparations to meet it, our fools' paradise will soon be lost."

Dog Crossing U. S. Saved by Fire Company

METHUEN, Mass., Jan. 2.—(INS.)—A friendless trans-continental traveler, a dog wearing a Seattle, Wash., license No. M-1677, today owed his life to Methuen firemen. At present he is their guest.

The dog fell into a creek, and after much difficulty firemen rescued him by means of a ladder and fire hook.

QUIZ STUDENT IN HOTEL FIGHT

Homicide detectives were scheduled to question William F. Wakefield, 20, a Penn State student, of Mississippi avenue, Dormont, on Monday to learn his side of the story of the fight in the William Penn Hotel ballroom on New Year's eve, which sent him to the Homeopathic Hospital.

Harry Rubin, of 904 Adelaide street, politically prominent, is under arrest in connection with Wakefield's injury. He is at liberty on his own recognizance.

Rubin told city detectives that Wakefield struck him after molesting his party in the ballroom and that he struck back in self-defense.

Legion Auxiliary Head to Talk Here

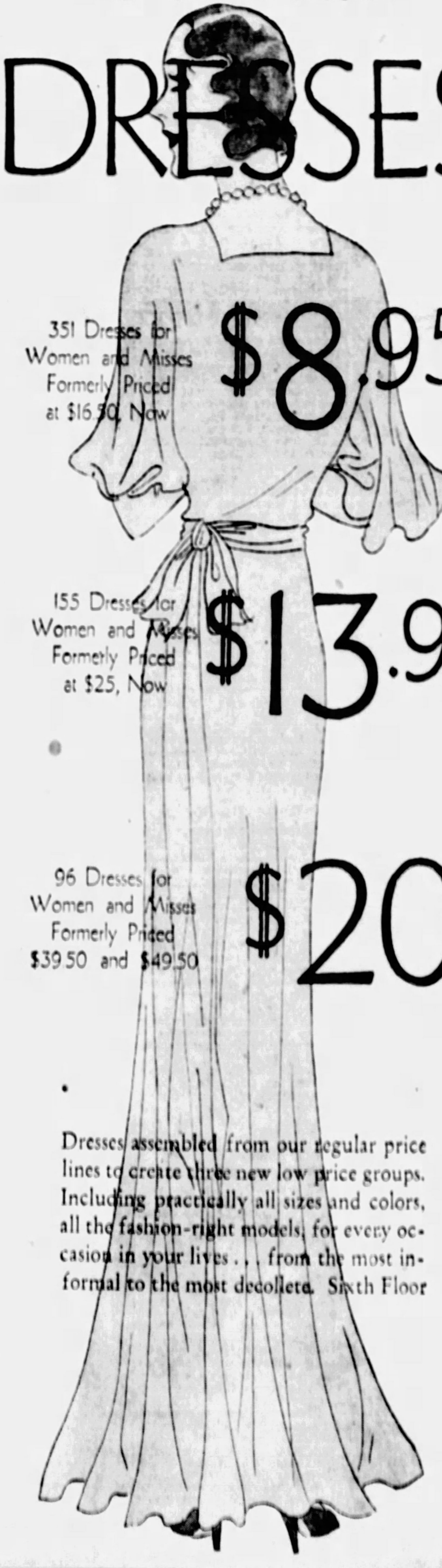
Mrs. Thomas Meany, of Philadelphia, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak at a meeting of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m., in the Congress of Clubs. The entertainment and social program will be furnished by the Tarentum Unit.

Academy of Science Arranges Lectures

Members of the Academy of Science and Art will view moving pictures prepared by the University Film Foundation in co-operation with Harvard University in Carnegie Lecture Hall Thursday evening, January 7, at 8:15. The subjects are "The Last of the Wood Engravers," "The Silversmith," "The Romance of Rubber," and "The Romance of Silk."

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
For the treatment of catarrh, catarrhal deafness and head noises. Newer methods, but better—else we would not use them. We accept no hopeless cases. Our time is fully occupied with curable ones.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
J. Alfred Tucker, M. D.—Since 1890
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon. Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Sixth, Liberty
and Penn
ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays Until
6 P. M.

January Sale
LINGERIE
2 Great Features

SLIPS
95c

Bias-cut Slips of rayon crepe. Also other Undies of rayon crepe and satin . . . all cut full and on smart lines . . . of good quality, nicely trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.

SLIPS
79c

Rayon Crepe Slips, tailored or trimmed . . . full cut models, flesh and white. 36 to 44.

Girdles
$1.95

Step-in Girdles, 12-inch, all-elastic, with nipped waistline. 26 to 32.

Front-fastening model, 14-inch, with knit-elastic side sections. 28 to 38.

Back-lace Corsets, medium top. 24 to 36.

Satin Girdles, 10-inch, side-fastening. Peach tone. 25 to 30.

—THIRD FLOOR

CLEARANCE
Our Better
DRESSES

351 Dresses for Women and Misses Formerly Priced at $16.50, Now
$8.95

155 Dresses for Women and Misses Formerly Priced at $25, Now
$13.95

96 Dresses for Women and Misses Formerly Priced $39.50 and $49.50
$20

Dresses assembled from our regular price lines to create three new low price groups. Including practically all sizes and colors, all the fashion-right models, for every occasion in your lives . . . from the most informal to the most decollete. Sixth Floor

JAPANESE MAP DRIVE BEYOND CHINESE WALL

Terror Reigns in Captured Chinochw; Invaders May Push on Even to Peiping.

(Continued from Page One)

anese spokesman said the story was false, so there you are

That bombing of the Koupangtze railroad station is vouched for by Mrs. Tina Stern, of New York, who is living at present in Tientsin. She is the stenographer for the United States Trade Commission in Mukden. Her husband, Theodore Stern, a Georgetown graduate, is business advisor for a Tientsin commercial firm owned by W. W. Yen, Chinese minister to Washington. She is young and pretty, and I have seen her act in amateur theatricals.

She was on her way to Mukden when the express stopped at Koupangtze because of trouble to the north. Another passenger train, southbound, was held up because of trouble to the south, and five military Chinese trains were stalled.

DEBRIS FILLS AIR

Suddenly, they heard a loud explosion. Brosshard heard Mrs. Stern ask him what was the trouble. He helped her to the platform and at the same time pointed to the sky above indicating Japanese planes. He shouted,

"See that damn thing under it? There, he's dropped it. Look out for the next one. It's coming close!"

Brosshard commanded Mrs. Stern to lie flat on the station platform. Eight bombs were dropped, four from each plane. Glass popped out of the railroad car windows. Fifty yards from the platform huge craters were torn in the ground. The air was filled with rocks, rails, ties, the groans of the wounded and the cries of women.

Brosshard assisted Mrs. Stern, verging on the hysterical, to the shelter of a stone wall and then went to tend the wounded and take pictures of the dead Chinese lying about the holes torn in the ground. Later, Brosshard came to Mukden, and Mrs. Stern went to Tientsin.

The story about Eddie Cawley enters. Eddie is an Irish boiler inspector in the employ of the railroad. Well, with the nearest Japanese forces then at Panshan, 20 miles away, Eddie took it upon himself to repair the railroad. He served in the Royal Engineers in France and he's a hot one.

Eddie grabbed a lot of those Chinese coolies and threw picks and shovels into their hands and marched them right out to the big bomb bust which wrecked the main line to Chinchow. The broken line meant that the Chinese in the military trains would be captured by the advancing Japanese or else would have to flee across the icy desert—which not a soul would think of. It would be sure death.

Eddie took it for granted that the Japanese were due any minute, so he pushed that bunch of coolies right into the dirt and under his boiling eye, they made the dirt fly. The craters were filled, the debris cleared, new ties and rails laid and several hours after nightfall Wednesday, the railroad was opened again. The Chinese trains escaped to the south, and the passenger train pulled out, taking the wounded, Brosshard and Mrs. Stern. I talked to Eddie, and I shook his hand—and he's still in Pupangtze.

OBSERVER CAPTURED

Here's the story about Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, U. S. A., who hooked a Chinese locomotive and three engineers and went around No Man's Land observing, only to be captured by the Japanese. He was finally released on establishing his identity. That man's got courage.

The way I got into it was this. The Japanese military relieved me of my interpreter to do the pointing and the translating in the dispute, and on the way to Mukden, the interpreter unburdened himself of the night's work.

At 6 o'clock last night, when I rolled into Koupangtze a locomotive came in from Chinchow. It came to halt to avoid a head-on collision with a Japanese light armored car. The Japanese surrounded the engine, which contained one American, three Chinese engineers and two firemen.

Demanded the reason for his approach to the Japanese lines, Lieut. Aldrich replied that he was attached to Col. Nelson E. Margetts, the American observer at Chinchow, and had come to report on the Japanese occupation of Koupangtze, intending to return immediately to Chinchow.

Lieut. Aldrich did not produce credentials but finally consented to go to Gen. Jiro Tamon's headquarters, where he was detained. They wanted to send him back to Chinchow by boat, but he refused. Orders went out today from Mukden to the front to release him, but they didn't say whether he was going back to Chinchow the same way he came north.

Coxey Solves Money Puzzle; Will Print Own

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Gen. Coxey has figured out that ancient financial equation: **"What are you going to use for money?"**

The General is Mayor of Massillon, O., and he is going to print his own.

Some folks might call this counterfeiting but knowing that a king or a reform administration can do no wrong.

There are some municipalities which have discarded money altogether and are using bank rolls of autumn leaves.

Everybody remembers the General's porch campaign 38 years ago, when his army made an ankle excursion to Washington.

If the porch campaign didn't bring results the army then countermarched and rapped on the back door.

We saw Gen. Coxey's army in 1894. And, if it hasn't demobilized we would like to know if the General could use an experienced file closer.

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Chinchow Fallen, China Spurred to Fight On

NANKING, Sunday, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Officials of the Chinese Nationalist government admitted early today that Chinchow had fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

With Japan thus in virtual control of the three rich Manchurian provinces, Eugene Chen, new Chinese Foreign Minister, addressed an urgent appeal to the people to unite in combating the Japanese aggression, preferring "certain defeat to disgrace."

Because of the serious situation caused by Japanese capture of Chinchow and the growing restlessness in the South, the new government decided to send another telegram to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, former president, urging him to return to Nanking and take control. His acceptance was believed unlikely.

Hines' Refusal Hinders War Inquiry of League

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The League of Nations' efforts to set in motion its investigation of the Manchurian crisis received a temporary setback today by the refusal of Walker D. Hines, of New York, to serve as American member of an inquiry commission.

The League had received the consent of the American government for the participation of the former railroad administrator, who would have acted as a private citizen. Secretary Stimson said today, however, that Hines had informed the League his private affairs prevented his accepting membership.

Stimson declined to comment on the taking of Chinchow by the Japanese. He did, however, confirm reports of the imminence of the resignation of Ambassador Forbes in Tokio.

The ambassador, when he took the post, did so with the intention of remaining in Tokio only for a short stay, the secretary said. He added Forbes had not yet submitted his resignation and he had not set a definite time when he would do so.

Penn
Cafeteria
and Restaurant
BASEMENT
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.
Two Entrances
Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

Free Meal

Get your coupon tomorrow, then any day thereafter bring a friend, order two meals, and use the coupon as payment for one of them.

Cafeteria Service

Few of the Items Served on Various Days

SOUPS—	
All Soups	07
SALADS—	
	05—08—10—15
VEGETABLES—	
Mashed Potatoes	05
All other Vegetables	08
PIES, DESSERTS—	
Rieck's Ice Cream	10
Apple Pie a la mode	10
All other pies	10
Puddings	05
Home made Cake	08
BEVERAGES—	
Coffee	05
Milk	05
Buttermilk	05
Pot of Tea	08
MEATS—	
Lamb Chops	12
Pork Chops	12
Hamburger	12
Baked Hash	12
Spare-ribs	18
Breaded Veal Cutlet	18
Frankfurters	18
Beef Stew	15
Country Sausage	20
Corned Beef	18
Pot Roast	20
Curry of Veal	15
Roast Pork	20
Baked Ham	24
Roast Beef	24
Roast Lamb	24

BREAKFAST—13c to 41c

35c
LUNCHEON
Table and Counter Service
TOMORROW
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Choice of Coffee or Soup
Cottage Ham with New Cabbage, Parsley Potatoes
—or—
Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Potatoes, Cole Slaw
—or—
Beef Tongue with fresh Spinach, Mashed Potatoes
Rolls or Bread and Butter

65c
DINNER
Table and Counter Service
TOMORROW
5 to 8 P. M.
Fruit Supreme or Soup
Choice of
Roast Leg of Lamb
Dressing, Mint Jelly
Broiled Ham Steak
with Glazed Pineapple
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Mashed or Lyonnaise Potatoes
New Cauliflower
or Creamed Carrots
Choice of the Dessert
Rolls or Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

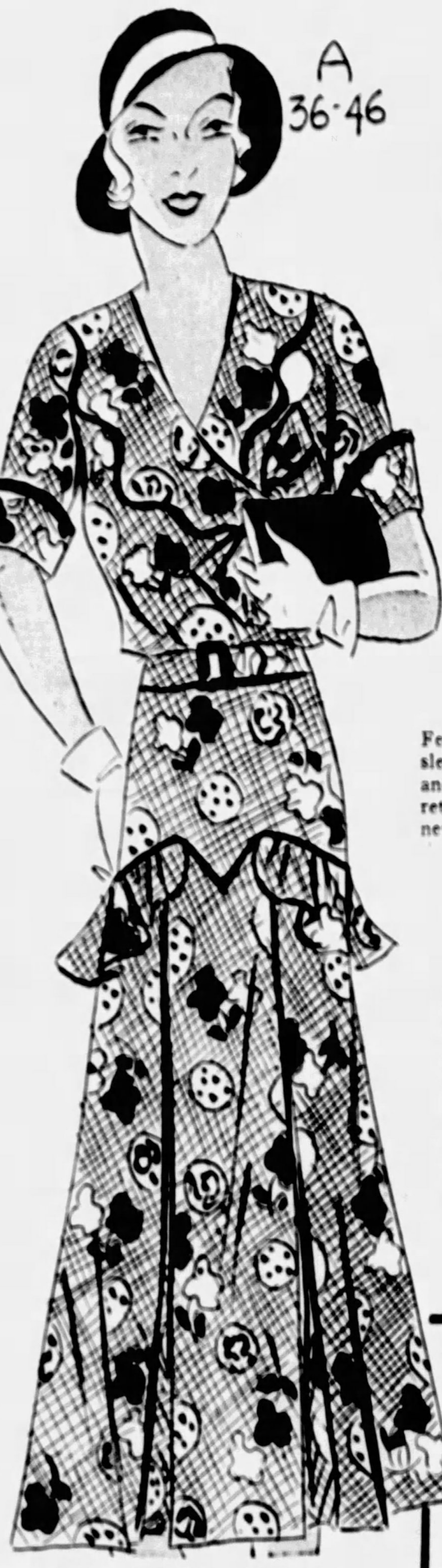
BASEMENT
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG.
Two Entrances
Sixth Street — Penn Avenue

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

First to Bring Pittsburgh Women These New 80-Square Washable Prints!

Extraordinary Sale~18,000 Women's

WASH DRESSES



67¢

Smart New Frocks

Worth $1.25 to $1.50!

35 Beautiful New Styles
Only Seven Are Shown Here!

Featuring new pleated models, flares, long lengths, short sleeves, pockets, sashes, buttons, vestees! Newest colors and patterns. Dresses for every occasion. Dresses that will retain their freshness after many tubbings. You'll love the newness, originality and charm of the styles.

Every Dress VAT-DYED!

Guaranteed Washable!

Satinettes!
Fine Pongees!
New Foulards!
Sam-Sheens!

80-Square Fine
Washable Prints!
Rayon Flat
Crepes, Etc.

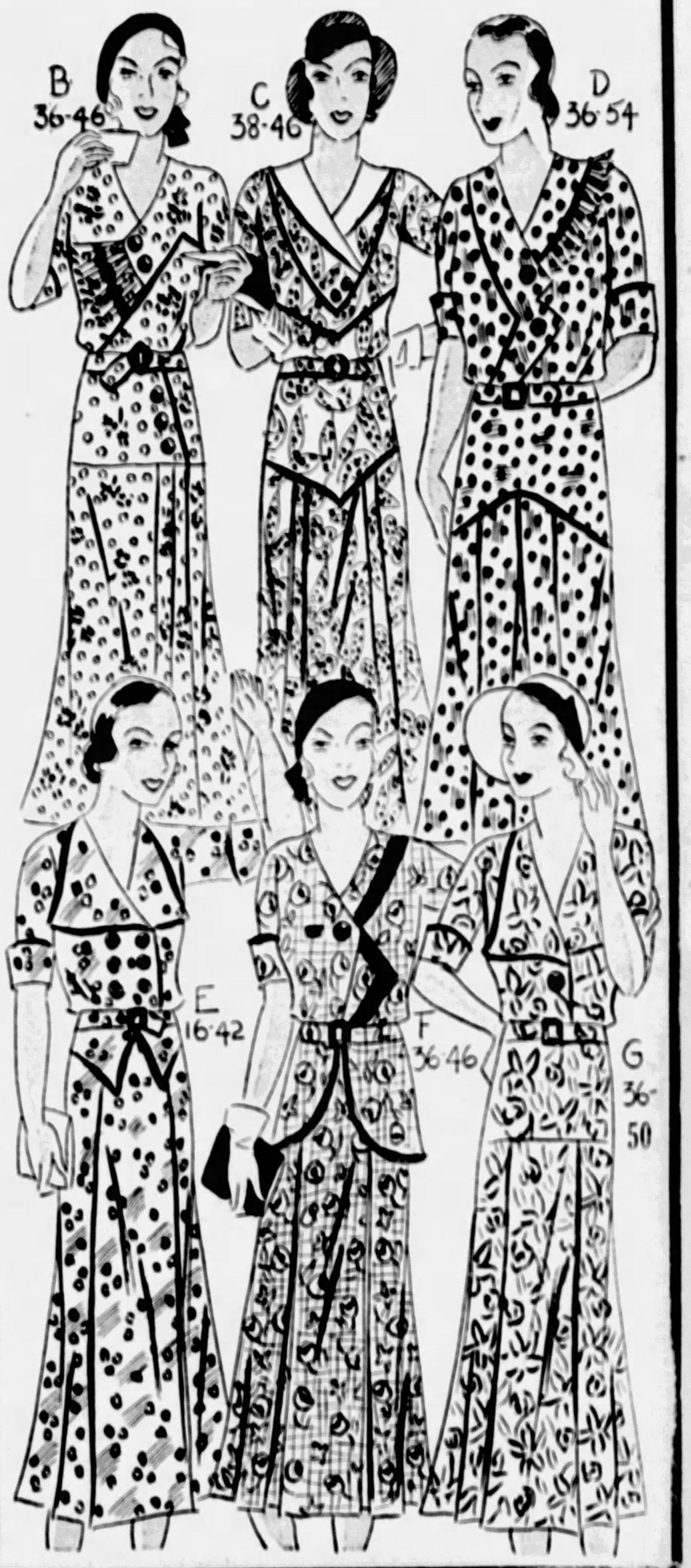
Sizes: *For Misses 16 to 20*
For Women 36 to 44
For Stouts 46 to 54

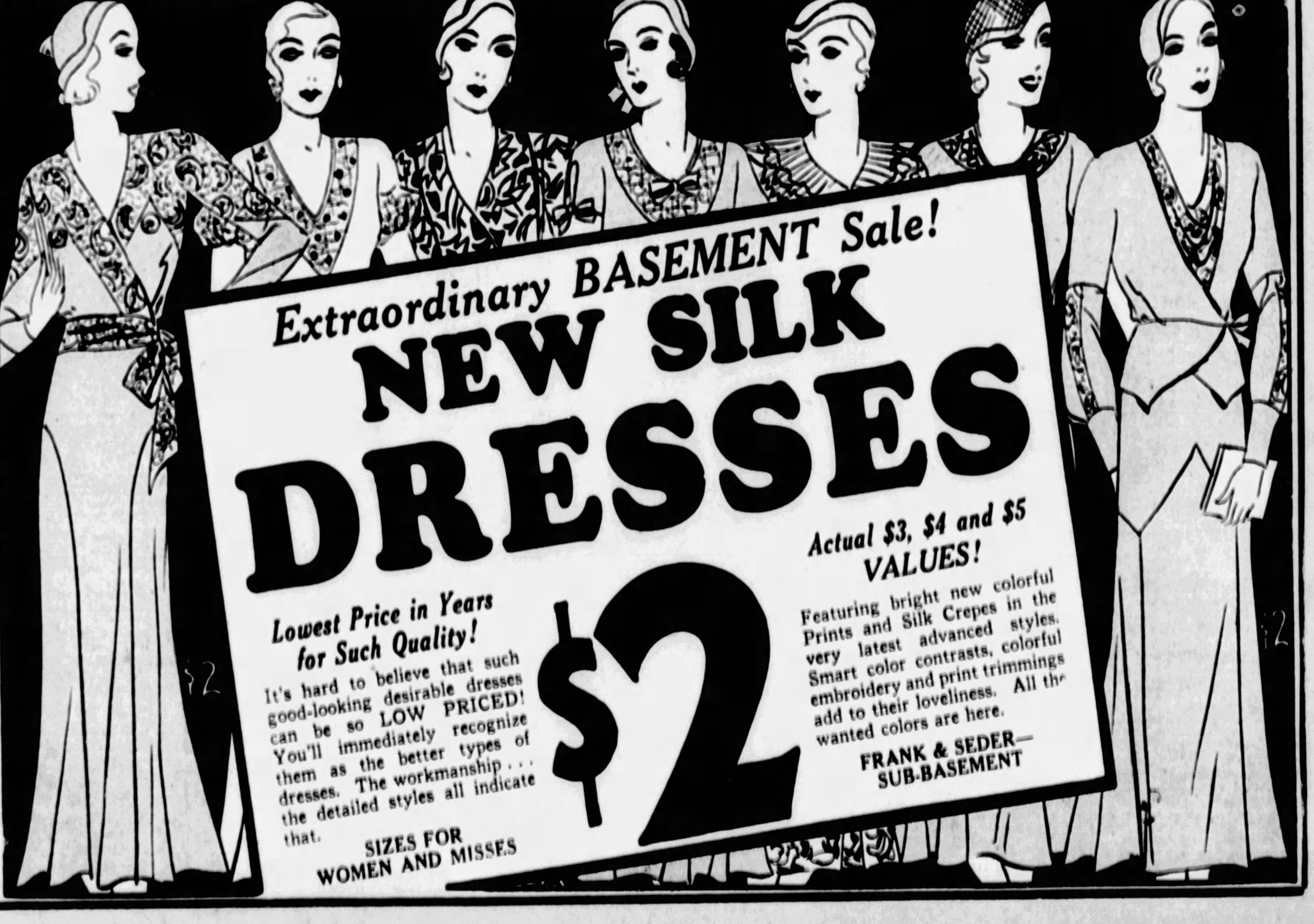
Mail Orders Filled
Frank & Seder—Basement House Dresses

MATERIAL		☐ Cash
SIZE		☐ Charge
STYLE NO.		☐ C.O.D.

Name............ Address............

Frank & Seder—Basement House Dress Department





Extraordinary BASEMENT Sale!

NEW SILK DRESSES

$2

Actual $3, $4 and $5 VALUES!

Lowest Price in Years for Such Quality!

It's hard to believe that such good-looking desirable dresses can be so LOW PRICED! You'll immediately recognize them as the better types of dresses. The workmanship . . . the detailed styles all indicate that.

Featuring bright new colorful Prints and Silk Crepes in the very latest advanced styles. Smart color contrasts, colorful embroidery and print trimmings add to their loveliness. All the wanted colors are here.

FRANK & SEDER—
SUB-BASEMENT

SIZES FOR
WOMEN AND MISSES

Who Will Be the Next President?

(Continued from Page One.)

jority control into an almost hopeless minority.

More than that, it fixed principles upon the party which were not democratic, and which have continually kept it in subjection and defeat.

The Democratic party was ejected from power by a resentful people at the very climax of the conclusion of a successful war, a situation which had never occurred before in the history of the country, and had seldom occurred in the history of any country.

THE Democratic party in 1920 nominated James M. Cox for the presidency.

He proclaimed the principles of Wilson and led the party to disastrous defeat.

The Democratic party in 1924 nominated John W. Davis for the presidency.

He, too, proclaimed the principles of Wilson and led his party to equally disastrous defeat.

The Democratic party in 1928 nominated Alfred E. Smith.

He, too, declared in favor of the League of Nations and the Wilson policies; and that declaration undoubtedly had its full effect in bringing upon the Democratic party the greatest electoral defeat it had suffered since the time of Horace Greeley, after the Civil War.

MR. WILSON led his party up a political blind alley, and everyone who has followed in his footsteps has crashed against the stone wall of defeat at the end of that blind alley.

The main reason for Mr. Hoover's unprecedented unpopularity is that he has always been a Wilsonite since he was in the Wilson administration, and has led his Republican party to join the Democratic wreckage at the end of Mr. Wilson's political blind alley.

It is about time that the Democratic party got back upon the high road of democracy.

It is about time that the American people got back upon the high road of Americanism.

IT WAS a sad day for the country and the people, a sad day for the Democracy, when Champ Clark was defeated at the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1912.

But the Democracy has suffered for its sins and may atone for them.

Surely the Democratic party and the nation **CAN** learn something from history.

Surely the Democratic party and the public—all of us—**CAN** find guidance for the future in the record of the past.

Let us try.

UNLESS conditions change radically in the next few months, the next president of the United States is likely to be a Democrat.

The Democratic candidates—Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Baker, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Smith and Mr. Young, are all good men in their way, but all internationalists—all like Mr. Hoover disciples of Woodrow Wilson, inheriting and fatuously following his visionary policies of intermeddling in European conflicts and complications.

John N. Garner, speaker of the House of Representatives, a position universally pronounced next in importance to the presidency in this republic of ours, is a loyal American citizen, a plain man of the plain people, a sound and sincere Democrat; in fact, another Champ Clark.

His heart is with his **OWN PEOPLE**. His interest is in his **OWN COUNTRY**.

THE American people made a mighty mistake in not nominating and electing Champ Clark president in 1912 instead of Woodrow Wilson.

But that homely philosopher Josh Billings once said:

> **"Success consists not so much in never making mistakes as in never making the same kind of a mistake twice."**

Now my friends, I am not telling you who will be the next president.

I am **ASKING** you who will be the next president, and I am urging you to think carefully and act firmly regarding the political situations of this eventful year; and to make sure that you, yourselves, select the candidates for whom you are to vote.

Do not allow the international bankers and the other big influences that have gambled with your prosperity to gamble with your politics.

UNLESS we American citzens are willing to go on laboring indefinitely merely to provide loot for Europe, we should personally see to it, all of us, that a man is elected to the presidency this year whose guiding motto is "America First."

Seldom in the whole history of the nation has the selection of a good **AMERICAN** for President been so important to the people as it is today.

God guide us to choose wisely, so that this year of grace 1932 may be **A Happy New Year** for us all.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Ford Lends Detroit Million for Trolleys

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—The Ford Motor Company today lent $1,000,000 to the City of Detroit to help pay the final $5,000,000 owed for the city-owned street railway lines. Informed by B. J. Craig, treasurer and controller of the motor company, that the loan was offered, city officials said it would be accepted, although the time set for purchase of the city bonds had expired.

United States Senator James A. Couzens also has lent $1,000,000 for refunding of the car line bonds. Each loan for two years will pay 6 per cent interest.

Mummers in Phila. Hold Delayed Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.) New Year's shooters, in all their colorful raiment, paraded up Broad street today in welcome to 1932.

They were a bit late, as a heavy rain storm kept them off the streets yesterday, but the delay did not lessen the gaiety nor the brilliance of the show. The parade, evolved in the course of a century of years from the marching of a few groups to a great pageant to "shoot out the old and shoot in the new year," proceeded under dull skies before tens of thousands of persons.

DAVIS PRAISES HEARST SPEECH

Taking a few minutes during a busy day, United States Senator James J. Davis stepped into a small downtown store last night to hear the radio address of William Randolph Hearst. The Senator, leaning against the counter, heard the address, then said:

> **"It was a wonderful speech. Mr. Hearst is right. His address should be a great warning to the Democrats."**

Yesterday Senator Davis spoke over Radio Station WJAS, discussing the present economic situation, and earlier in the day he had delivered the principal address at a meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Canonsburg. Last night he spoke at the song festival held by local Welsh residents in the Second Presbyterian Church.

In his Canonsburg speech, Senator Davis renewed his criticism of the action of the United States in helping foreign nations when there are thousands suffering in this country.

OBITUARY

The Rev. Charles Burke.

The Rev. Charles Burke, pastor of St. Alphonsus' Church, Murrinsville, Butler County, died yesterday. He served the following parishes of the Pittsburgh Diocese: St. Paul's Orphanage; St. Patrick's, Pittsburgh; St. Stephen's, Hazelwood; St. James', Wilkinsburg, and temporarily at Holy Angel, Hays. He was born in New York and leaves four brothers, Patrick, John, James and Hugh.

Mrs. John S. Schmit, Jr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie P. Schmit, nee Flinn, 65, wife of John S. Schmit, Jr., will be held this afternoon. She was a member of the Oriental Shrine, Order of the Eastern Star and Amaranth. Interment will be made in Allegheny County Memorial Park today.

Vincent A. Cavanagh.

Vincent A. Cavanagh, 2900 Webster avenue, registrar in the State Department of Public Health and for years well known in local politics, died yesterday in Mercy Hospital of pneumonia. He formerly was assistant superintendent at the Municipal Hospital.

Baldinger Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Baldinger, 68, who died in his home, 621 Warrington avenue, Friday, will be held tomorrow. He leaves his life, a sister, Miss Mathilda Baldinger, and a brother, Edward Baldinger.

Garage Blast Kills Film Director's Kin

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—A terrific explosion in the garage at the home of John Ford, motion picture director, late today killed Willis Smith, 32, his brother-in-law. The cause of the explosion was unknown.

Smith, who was staying at the Ford home in the absence of his sister, Mrs. Ford, and the director, had driven his car into the garage shortly before the blast.

Police found a note in the hands of Smith, but it was so badly burned that it could not be read.

FIGHT FOR BEER UP IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—The rumbling thunder of modification artillery was heard on Capitol Hill today as the anti-drys in Congress prepared for the battle of evidence at next week's hearings on revision of the Volstead Act to legalize light wines and beer.

Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, revisionist generalissimo, declared a statement by Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition law, would be invoked to aid the cause of 3 per cent beer.

He retrieved from the dusty files of a congressional committee Volstead's statement in 1921 that a beverage of 3 per cent alcoholic content might not be intoxicating—thus making it immune to the prohibitional limitations of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The dry forces were well intrenched behind their overwhelming majority in both House and Senate. Aware of their power to defeat any and all attempts to modify the Volstead Act in the present Congress, dry leaders were refusing to have anything to do with the beer hearings.

The anti-drys thought otherwise. They will summon a long list of witnesses to testify that 3 per cent beer is not intoxicating and therefore not in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment. They also will try to prove legalized beer would reduce crime, improve moral standards, increase federal revenue, and aid temperance.

The beer hearings start Thursday. They probably will last a week.

Ton of Sauerkraut Given Needy Here

An offer of one and one-half tons of sauerkraut to help feed the needy unemployed of Pittsburgh has been accepted by the Surplus for Needy Committee of Pittsburgh, its director, J. F. Quick, announced today. The offer, made by the National Kraut Packers' Association, is one of seven made to the nation's large industrial centers.

THE NEW YEAR
IS HERE

URLING BROS.

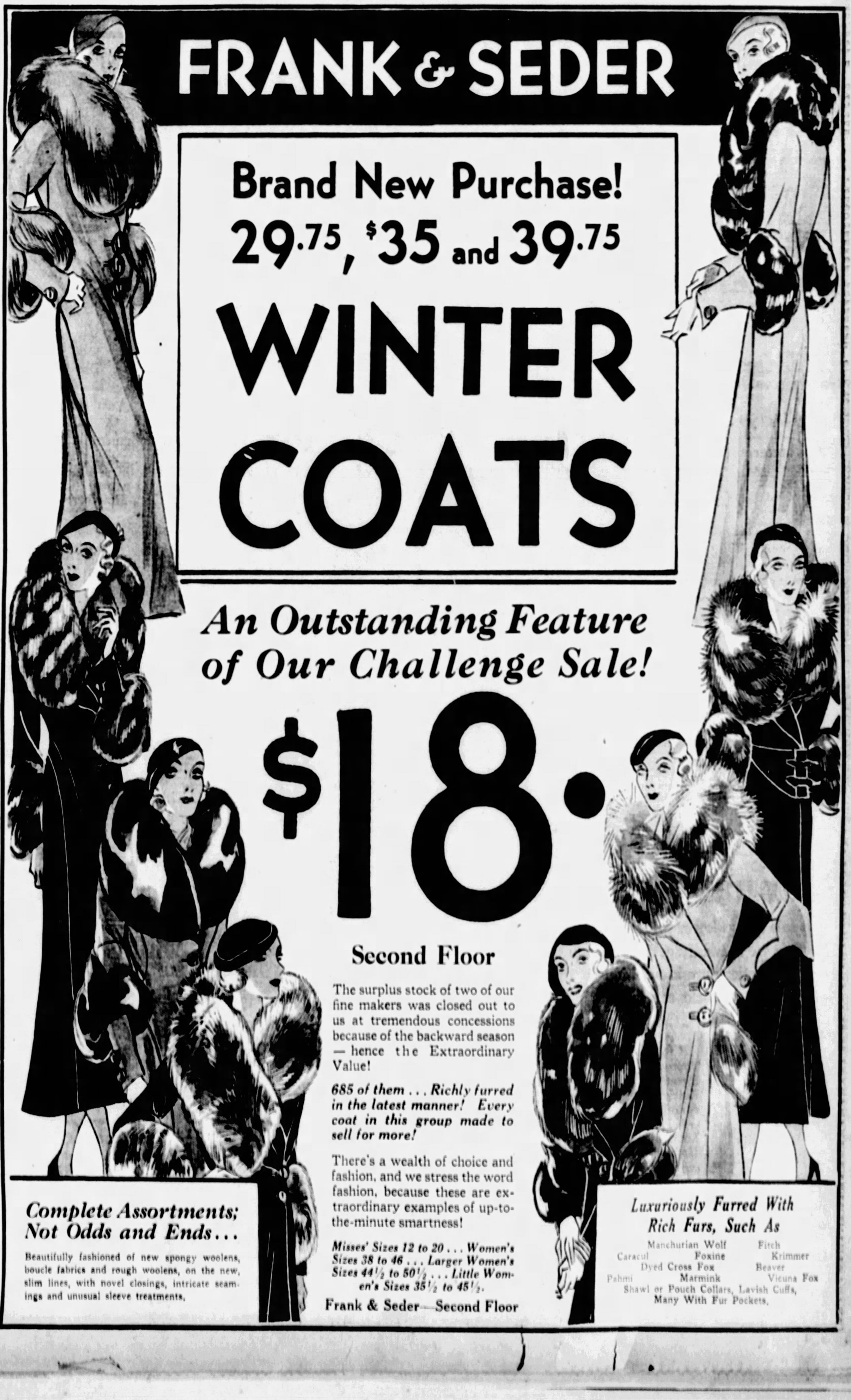
We have resolved to try to increase our volume of business by reducing prices but maintaining quality.
Our $25 Plates are reduced to $12.50.
You should resolve to get one, or have other necessary work done.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor



FRANK & SEDER

Brand New Purchase!
29.75, $35 and 39.75
WINTER COATS

An Outstanding Feature of Our Challenge Sale!

$18.

Second Floor

The surplus stock of two of our fine makers was closed out to us at tremendous concessions because of the backward season — hence the Extraordinary Value!

685 of them . . . Richly furred in the latest manner! Every coat in this group made to sell for more!

There's a wealth of choice and fashion, and we stress the word fashion, because these are extraordinary examples of up-to-the-minute smartness!

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 . . . Women's Sizes 38 to 46 . . . Larger Women's Sizes 44½ to 50½ . . . Little Women's Sizes 35½ to 45½.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Complete Assortments; Not Odds and Ends . . .

Beautifully fashioned of new spongy woolens, boucle fabrics and rough woolens, on the new, slim lines, with novel closings, intricate seamings and unusual sleeve treatments.

Luxuriously Furred With Rich Furs, Such As

Manchurian Wolf
Fitch
Caracul
Foxine
Krimmer
Dyed Cross Fox
Beaver
Pahmi
Marmink
Vicuna Fox

Shawl or Pouch Collars, Lavish Cuffs,
Many With Fur Pockets.

FIGHT ON RATES GAINS INTEREST

Attack on excessive public utility rates through the ballot where legislative measures are thwarted as planned by the Western Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association today was creating increased interest of municipal authorities throughout the district.

Municipal owned power and water plants will be the threatening weapon of the organization's constitution to be presented for adoption at its first formal meeting January 20 in the Allison Public School, Wilkinsburg.

While 19 municipalities have led in the organization plans, Temporary President A. B. Davidson of Tarentum yesterday declared many more are expected to join. The membership will include Allegheny, Butler, Washington, Greene, Armstrong, Westmoreland and Cambria counties. That establishing of municipal-owned plants is practical was declared by Davidson, who said:

"Tarentum has owned its own electric plant 40 years and water plant for 18 years. The borough shows a profit of $5,700 for the 11 months of last year despite purchasing three fire engines and making public improvements from the income. The water plant shows $1,500 profit."

Man Hurt in Fall From Window Dies

Injuries suffered when he fell or jumped from a second-story window of his home proved fatal yesterday to Phillip Basson, 63, of 418 Boggs avenue. Relatives who found him said he had been in ill-health and despondent for some time.

Jugoslavia Subject Of Travel Talk

A travel talk describing "Jugoslavia" will be given the East Liberty branch, Y. M. C. A. by Kesto Unkovich, consul to Pittsburgh, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. W. F. Burchfield, member of the East Liberty branch board of directors, will preside.

FIRST TO GET STAMPS!

James B. Anderson

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Robert H. McKnight, Jr. Alice G. McKnight

WASHINGTON ISSUE—Postmaster Anderson at Central Postoffice helping City Councilman Robert Garland's grandchildren to purchase the first stamps of the issue commemorating George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary.

PLAN TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Pittsburgh's committee to arrange for the city's observance of the two hundredth birthday of George Washington, starting February 22, was announced yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

A. L. Humphrey, president of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, was named general chairman, while Thomas A. Dunn, of the Chamber of Commerce, was named first vice chairman. Members of the finance committee are W. S. Linderman, chairman; F. F. Brooks, John F. Casey, J. C. Chaplin, Charles W. Dahlinger, Gen. Albert J. Logan, R. K. Mellon and Benjamin Page.

The local celebration will begin officially with a banquet in Hotel William Penn, February 22, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Father Cox Fund Feeds 14,542 Men

The Father Cox Relief Fund provided luncheons to 14,542 men and distributed 7,469 baskets to needy families during the holidays. The report was made in conjunction with an appeal for contributions to continue the work.

Rain and Snow Weather Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valey and Tennessee: the 1932 millage has delayed the day and rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Thursday, continuing over Ohio Valley Friday; colder Tuesday or Tuesday night; rising temperature Thursday and much colder at end of week.

North and middle Atlantic states: Rain in middle Atlantic and rain or snow in north Atlantic states about Tuesday and snow or rain Thursday or Friday; colder middle of week; rising temperature about Thursday night and considerably colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Much cloudy weather with frequent precipitation; temperatures mostly near or below normal.

New Year's Turkey Yields Gold Piece

MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Steenberg family has no goose to lay golden eggs, but Mrs. William Steenberg did find a $2.50 gold piece in her New Year's turkey. The bird was bought in a local market.

6 TOLEDO BANK HEADS INDICTED

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Six officers and directors of the Security Home Trust Company, which closed its doors here June 16, were indicted by the Lucas County grand jury today.

Those indicted were Stacey L. McNary, president; William H. Gunckel, vice president; Raleigh D. Mills, vice president; Leroy E. Eastman, director; Frank C. Hoheler, director; Clifford C. Whitmore, director.

Charges against the six officers and directors were contained in seven true bills.

Each indictment included several counts. A summary of the charges as explained in a statement given out by the grand jury said that the first indictment against President McNary was based upon the payment of a dividend of $37,500 April 1, 1931, before the bank closed. There were seven counts charging unlawful abstraction, wilful misapplication of funds and false report.

The grand jury investigation of the bank's closing has been under way for three months. President McNary and Mr. Eastman appeared voluntarily before the grand jury last Wednesday.

Delegation to Leave For Furniture Meet

More than 50 members of the Furniture Club, buyers and salesmen of the industry in the tri-state district, will board a special section of the Metropolitan Limited tonight, bound for Chicago to attend the Furniture Market.

The market, which lasts two weeks, will present new styles in furniture and inaugurate the new year in the industry. The train will leave from the Pennsylvania station. Nathan Wedner, secretary of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

Leap Year Brides To Be Married Free

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—It's leap year, and Farrell's first mayor offers a bargain Monday to the women who prove to him they took advantage of it.

Joseph A. Franek, who takes the oath of office as mayor when Farrell becomes a third-class city Monday, announced today he would marry free all couples who come to his office that day.

And if any bride proves she proposed to her husband under her leap year prerogative, the mayor will pay for the marriage license.

TIBBETT WEDS N. Y. DIVORCEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone and motion picture star, and the socially prominent Mrs. Jennie Marston Adams Burgard were married last night in a quiet civil ceremony. Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike officiated. Only members of Mrs. Tibbett's family and a few intimate friends were present at the wedding and reception which followed.

Radio and opera engagements of Tibbett caused the couple to defer their planned honeymoon trip to Europe until early spring.

This was the singer's second marriage and his new wife's third. Mrs. Tibbett's first husband was Robert J. Adams; her second, John Clark Burgard. Both marriages were ended by Reno decrees.

P. O. Money Orders To Bahamas Halted

The Pittsburgh postoffice, on instructions from Washington, has temporarily suspended issuing international money orders for collection in the Bahamas, because of a loss of approximately 25 per cent to the payee, due to depreciation in British money values.

Oil Operator Files Bankruptcy Petition

William Frederick Dallmeyer, Cross Creek Township, Washington County, oil and gas operator, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court, listing his liabilities as $23,649.61 and assets as $13,660.08.

Florentine Beauty Shoppe

NEW LOW PRICES!

For Highest Quality Beauty Service

To introduce our new shop where only experienced operators are employed. It is not a school. No appointments necessary.

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 35c

Finger Wave or Marcel 25c | Trim or Manicure 25c

Florentine Wave $2 Lovely Wave, Ringlet Ends if desired | Genuine Eugene Wave $4.95

Ritz Theater Bldg., 219 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 5166

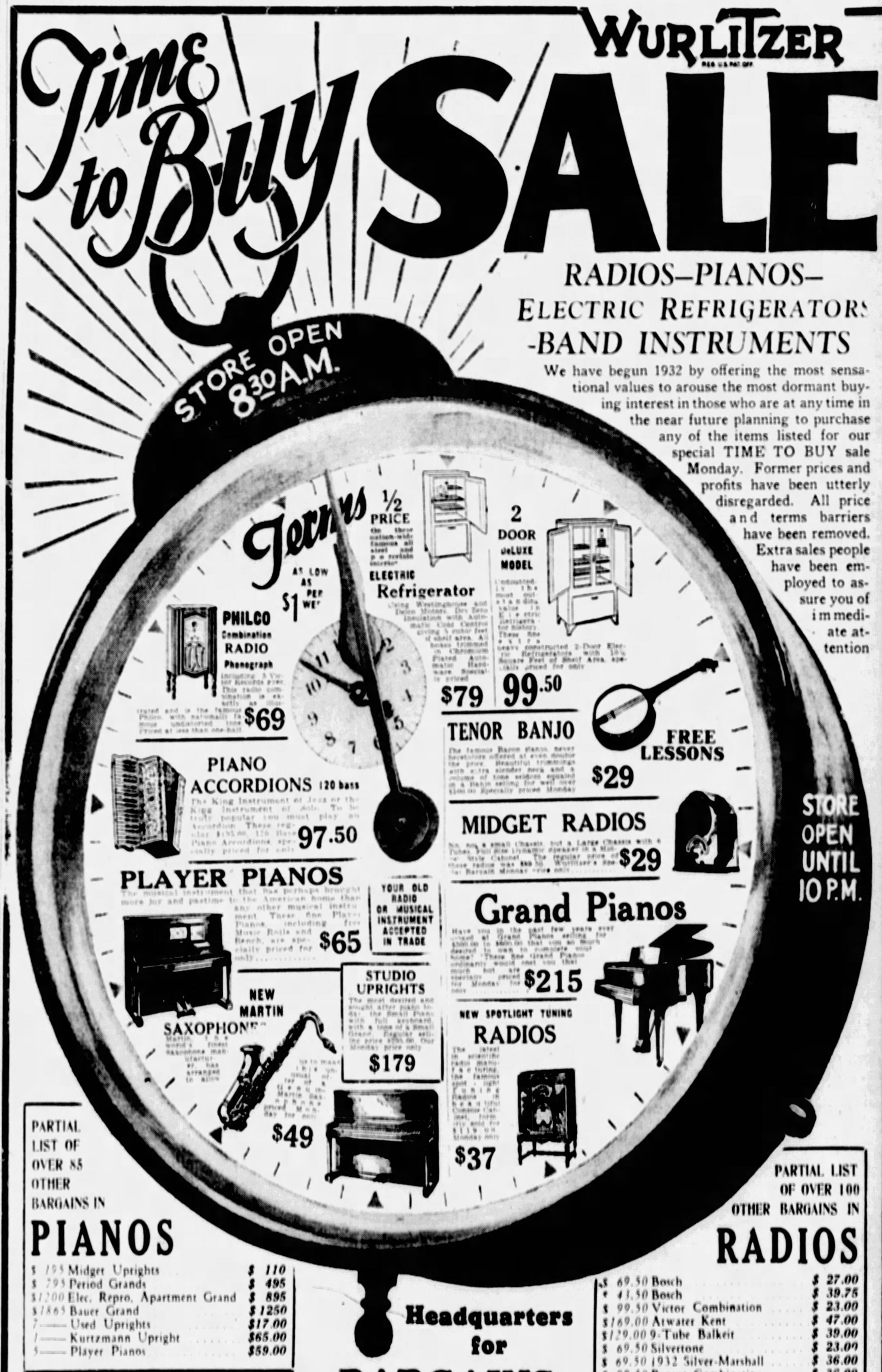
Time to Buy

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SALE

RADIOS—PIANOS—
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
-BAND INSTRUMENTS

We have begun 1932 by offering the most sensational values to arouse the most dormant buying interest in those who are at any time in the near future planning to purchase any of the items listed for our special TIME TO BUY sale Monday. Former prices and profits have been utterly disregarded. All price and terms barriers have been removed. Extra sales people have been employed to assure you of immediate attention



STORE OPEN 8^{30} A.M.
Terms AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK
STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

PHILCO Combination RADIO Phonograph including 5 Victor Records free. This radio combination is exactly as illustrated and is the famous Philco with naturally famous undistorted tone. Priced at less than one-half **$69**

½ PRICE on these nation-wide famous all steel and porcelain interior **ELECTRIC Refrigerator** Using Westinghouse and Delco Motors. Dry Zero Insulation with Automatic Cold Control giving 5 cubic feet of shelf area. All boxes trimmed in Chromium Plated Automatic Hardware. Specially priced **$79**

2 DOOR DeLUXE MODEL Undoubtedly the most outstanding value in Electric Refrigerator history. These fine extra heavy constructed 2-Door Electric Refrigerators with 10½ Square Feet of Shelf Area, specially priced for only **99.50**

TENOR BANJO The famous Bacon banjo, never heretofore offered at even double the price. Beautiful trimmings with extra slender neck and a volume of tone seldom equaled in a Banjo selling for well over $100.00. Specially priced Monday **$29** **FREE LESSONS**

PIANO ACCORDIONS 120 bass The King Instrument of Jazz or the King Instrument of Solo. To be truly popular you must play an Accordion. These regular $185.00, 120 Bass Piano Accordions, specially priced for only **97.50**

MIDGET RADIOS No, not a small Chassis, but a Large Chassis with 6 Tubes. Full Size Dynamic Speaker in a Midget Style Cabinet. The regular price of these radios was $69.50. Wurlitzer's Special Bargain Monday price only........ **$29**

PLAYER PIANOS The musical instrument that has perhaps brought more joy and pastime to the American home than any other musical instrument. These fine Player Pianos, including free Music Rolls and Bench, are specially priced for only........ **$65**

YOUR OLD RADIO OR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ACCEPTED IN TRADE

Grand Pianos Have you in the past few years ever looked at Grand Pianos selling for [illegible] to [illegible] that you so much desired to own to complete your home? These fine Grand Pianos ordinarily would cost you that much but are specially priced for Monday for only........ **$215**

NEW MARTIN SAXOPHONES Martin, U.S.A., world's finest saxophone manufacturer, has arranged to allow us to make this unusual offer of a [illegible] Martin Saxophone priced Monday for only **$49**

STUDIO UPRIGHTS The most desired and sought after piano today, the Small Piano with full keyboard, with a tone of a Small Grand. Regular selling price [illegible]. Our Monday price only **$179**

NEW SPOTLIGHT TUNING RADIOS The latest in scientific radio manufacturing, the famous spot-light Tuning Radios in beautiful Console Cabinet, formerly sold for $119.00, Monday only **$37**

PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 85 OTHER BARGAINS IN

PIANOS

$ 195	Midget Uprights	$ 110
$ 795	Period Grands	$ 495
$1200	Elec. Repro. Apartment Grand	$ 895
$1865	Bauer Grand	$1250
7—	Used Uprights	$17.00
1—	Kurtzmann Upright	$65.00
5—	Player Pianos	$59.00

SUN-TELEGRAPH SATURDAY BARGAIN PAGE SPECIAL! PIANO ACCORDION $44

Headquarters for BARGAINS MONDAY

PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 100 OTHER BARGAINS IN

RADIOS

$ 69.50	Bosch	$ 27.00
$ 43.50	Bosch	$ 39.75
$ 99.50	Victor Combination	$ 23.00
$169.00	Atwater Kent	$ 47.00
$129.00	9-Tube Balkeit	$ 39.00
$ 69.50	Silvertone	$ 23.00
$ 69.50	1932 Silver-Marshall	$ 36.00
$ 99.50	Regent Combination	$ 36.00
$ 89.50	RCA	$ 21.00
$ 95.00	McMillan	$ 41.00
$385.00	Stromberg-Carlson Comb.	$139.00
$ 49.50	Flewelling Short Wave Adapt.	$ 21.00

$5 DOWN

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.—OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

LISTEN TO THE WURLITZER BROADCAST OVER STATION **WJAS**

LET US examine your eyes!

Consult Our Registered Optometrists Now!

Business men . . . business women . . . housewives . . . everyone! YOU must take care of your eyes. Find out, now, if your eyes are giving you 100% service.

Newest Rimless Glasses On Easy Terms

For Far or Near Vision

$8.50

Special for Monday and Tuesday

At All 3 Stores

50c Down
50c Weekly

Free Examination

Beautiful modern glasses can add to your efficiency and your personal appearance. These handsome white gold filled rimless glasses are especially designed to give comfort and beauty.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. [illegible]

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

PAULSON'S

January Clearance

This sale brings lower prices than any former January Sale we ever conducted. Values are bigger because reductions are in addition to the already low 1931 prices. Stocks are limited.

¼ OFF
- Soft Hats
- Topcoats
- Raincoats
- Tuxedo Suits
- Full Dress Suits
- Frock Suits
- Shirts
- Half Hose
- Underwear
- Staples, etc.

½ OFF
- Topcoats
- Sweaters
- Knickers
- Auto Rugs
- Golf Hose
- Lounging Robes
- Umbrellas

PAULSON'S Celebrated Camels Wool Coats — regularly priced $115 to $135—now $89

⅓ OFF
- Suits
- Overcoats
- Topcoats
- Gloves
- Mufflers
- Shirts
- Ties
- Golf Hose
- Pajamas
- Lounging Robes
- Sweaters

We Reserve the Right to Withdraw Any Price Offerings at Any Time.

All Sales Cash. No Refunds or Exchange. All Sales Final.

PAULSON BROTHERS CO., 515 WOOD ST.

CURTAILMENT IN CAR SERVICE TO BE FOUGHT

Thornburg Residents Plan Protest to P. S. C.; Council To Hear Bon Air Group.

Plans to protest curtailment of the Thornburg shuttle line car service were being outlined last night by residents of that district for presentation before the Public Service Commission as the Pittsburgh Railways Company prepared for 16 trolley schedule changes in the Pittsburgh district effective within the next 10 days.

Bon Air district residents will be heard at a continued hearing before City Council during the week of January 10. The Thornburg protestants will appear before the Public Service Commission January 7.

NO SUNDAY RUNS

Last night's meeting was being held in the Thornburg School. The railways company had planned to reduce the shuttle line schedule between Thornburg and Thornburg Junction, Crafton. From an all-day schedule, the new time would have been 5:11 to 8:11 a. m. and 3:15 to 7:11 p. m. from Monday to Friday inclusive. The Saturday schedule would be 5:11 to 9:11 a. m. and 12:15 to 6:11 p. m. The Sunday runs would be discontinued.

Among major changes to be made Tuesday are reduced runs on the West View-Bellevue line, Spring Garden and Troy Hill, and Sewickley routes. The railway officials announce the changes as a periodic revision.

Cars on the West View-Bellevue routes will be reduced by almost one-half except during the peak hours. The line now runs from downtown, through North Side, to East street, to Perrysville avenue, to West View, thence through Bellevue and returns to the city via California avenue. The cars turning downtown return over the inbound route.

MANY ROUTES AFFECTED

Through the new schedule, except during peak hours from 5:43 to 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 to 7 p. m. on Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, no cars will make the loop through Bellevue. The West View route No. 10 will continue through West View to Fremont street and Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, and loop for return through West View. The present schedule will prevail Saturdays.

Shuttle routes reduced to peak hour runs only include: Charles street; Evergreen Road; Library street, Braddock; Rebecca street, and Superior-Shadeland avenue. The Charles street through route No. 7 will discontinue looping at Pennsylvania Station on Sundays. Sewickley route No. 23 will run on a one-half hour schedule. Troy Hill route No. 4 will continue through downtown instead of turning at Pennsylvania Station, returning through North Side over the Spring Garden route. Verona cars will turn in Wilkinsburg instead of Regent Square.

Three Servants Left $5,000 Each in Will

Three servants, Mary Getty, Emma Fisher and Ella Schaeffer are given $5,000 each in the will of Miss Sarah E. Garrison, 93, of 933 Ridge avenue, daughter of a pioneer iron manufacturer of Pitsburgh, by her will filed for probate yesterday. All other servants in her employ 10 years or more receive $1,000 each and those less than 10 years $500.

The estate is estimated in excess of $100,000. Mrs. Kate Kunz, is given an annual income for life of $400. The residue is divided among nieces and nephews. The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company is executor.

Last Two Daugherty Charges Dismissed

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The last two indictments against Mal S. Daugherty in connection with the collapse of the Ohio State Bank here, were dismissed by Common Pleas Court today at the state's request.

Daugherty, former president of the bank, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and fined $5,000.

The indictments dismissed today charged Daugherty misapplied funds totaling $6,250 in two transactions.

West Park Firemen Elect Officers

The West Park Independent Fire Company of Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, has elected officers for 1932. They are: H. M. Harbison, president; Roy Grubbs, vice president; A. P. Smith, secretary; J. Krabulek, treasurer; H. D. Porter, captain. The board of directors includes H. D. Porter, Dr. Reed Davis, A. P. Smith, W. Douglass, A. H. Leck, A. Collins and H. M. Harbison.

Heiner to Mail Out Tax Blanks Monday

D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue for the Pittsburgh district, tomorrow will place in the mail 15,000 income tax return blanks, addressed to taxpayers in the 26 counties in Western Pennsylvania that comprise the collective district. These return blanks for recording of incomes in 1931 do not differ from those for the previous year.

Beaver Park Head Seeks Bankruptcy

Lawrence A. Peters, operator of Junction Park, an amusement center near Beaver, filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition, listing his liabilities as $28,909.48 and his assets as $42,710, including $35,000 in stock and $7,500 in real estate.

WALL FELL ON THEM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Edward Karnik, 7 — George Salopek, 8

M'KEESPORT—Two of the three little McKeesport boys injured when their playmate, Anthony Martines, 10, 605 White street, was killed in the collapse of a wall in rear of the Martines' home. These boys are in McKeesport Hospital.

Homestead Opens Revival Services

A series of inter-denominational evangelistic meetings are being held Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings in the Homestead Gospel Tabernacle, West street and Twelfth avenue, Homestead. The Rev. H. L. Davis is in charge of the services.

THINK...
What Your Eyes Mean to You

Did you ever stop to think how helpless you would be without your eyesight? Your eyes are your most precious possession. Proper attention NOW may save you many years of regret. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes. No cost or obligation to you.

FREE EXAMINATION
▲
GLASSES GUARANTEED against breakage
▼
50c Down
50c Weekly
Open Saturday Evening

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses

This graceful new style is admirably designed. Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable. Very popular and modern. (Many other beautiful styles for your selection.) *Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available*

$5.00

Dr. Berman Dr. Schmidt Dr. Westland
Registered Optometrists

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues
AMBRIDGE STORE 605 Merchant Street
© 1931, Henry Wilkens & Co.

Dr. Friedlander's New Offer
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

By Dr. Friedlander's famous N2O Plus METHOD. Absolutely no pain! Don't pay if it hurts! Ask your neighbor about Dr. Friedlander's Famous N2O Plus Method. Act quick, this offer holds good until Saturday, January 9.

50c
GAS or SWEET VAPOR Also Used
Asleep or Awake

Dr. Friedlander
130 FIFTH AVE.
BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME STREETS
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF
SPECIAL PLATE OFFER $7.00 AND UP

January Sales

1932 PRINTS—A January Feature in Women's, Misses', Stouts'

Dresses 3.99

Brand new printed dresses of dull finish rayon—smart in fashion and new in prints. Large and small floral patterns on light and dark backgrounds. New color combinations. Misses' styles in Sunday night, afternoon and business types. Women's and stouts' in smart longe sleeve styles.

Misses, 14 to 20—Women, 38 to 42
Stouts, 44 to 56

KAUFMANN'S ... DOWNSTAIRS STORE

January Sales

An Extraordinary Purchase & Sale of Actual $25 Fur-Trimmed

Coats 15.59

An annual January Sales event that surpasses all those previous for quality and value. Caracul—Blue Dyed Fox (Wolf)—Lapin—French Beaver—Fox Paws—Manchurian Wolf are the furs that lavishly trim mostly boucle and some crepy weave materials. All the new fashions! Mostly blacks and other new winter shades! Full crepe lined and warmly interlined.

Sizes for Jr. Misses, Misses, Women and Stouts, 11 to 52½

KAUFMANN'S ... DOWNSTAIRS STORE

January Sales

Last Year's Price, 2.00! This Purchase Offers New PONGEEN

Dresses 1.00

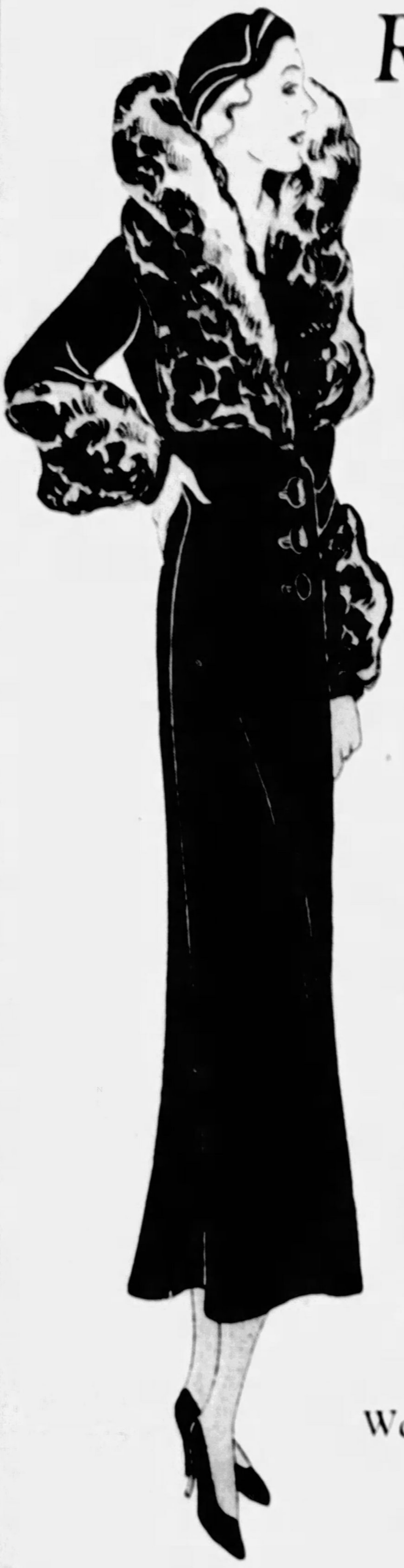
Hardly believable, these lovely PONGEEN dresses for 1.00—the identical quality sold last year for 2.00! Dresses that are GUARANTEED FADE-PROOF, SHRINK-PROOF and retain their lustrous sheen after washing. Clever new styles set off with new vestee treatments, novelty collars, pleats and buttons. In blue, rose, green, orchid, maize and tan.

Sizes 16 to 44—Extra Sizes, 46 to 50

KAUFMANN'S ... DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcement on Page 12

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh
Downstairs Store
Telephone Shopping GRant 7000 — All Other Calls ATlantic 1000



Reduced!

Coats

—That Have Been Outstanding at the Season's Low Prices 49.75, $59 and 69!

$33

Think of the COAT QUALITY you buy in this clearance! Consider the fine furs — Beaver, Caracul, Blue Wolf, Dyed Cross Fox, Lapin and Skunk—furs which are used so lavishly that they give the coats a "quality look" far beyond the prices which they were selling before reduced.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Sizes

FOURTH FLOOR

There's Many a Slip 'Twixt the Gown and the Hip...Smartest Slips AND Gowns Come From Our January Sales

January Sales

LINENS—BEDDING

2x2½-Yard Fine Irish Double Damask Cloths

3.85

(Our Lowest Previous Price, 5.50)

It is almost incredible that linens as fine as these can be sold at such a price—considerably lower than our LOWEST previous price. Beautiful Conventional designs — Adams Period, Chrysanthemum, Louis XIV, Rose and Royal Fern.

22x22-Inch Napkins, doz.	3.85
2x2-Yd. Cloth, 2.85; 2x3-Yd. Cloth,	4.85
Turkish Towels, size 20x40	8 for 1.00, 14c ea.
Turkish Towels, size 22x44	5 for 1.00, 22c ea.
Colored Revers. Towels, 22x44,	3 for $1; 35c ea.
Hemstitch'd Huck Towels, 18x30,	3 for $1; 35c ea.
18-inch Linen Crash Toweling	29c yd.
17-inch Linen Crash Toweling	15c yd.
Linen Crash Cloths, 60x60 and 54x70	95c

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets

5.50

Our Lowest Previous Price, 6.95

59x74 Cloth with six 15-inch napkins. Fine damask with a soft, lustrous finish. Choice of many attractive floral and conventional patterns.

KAUFMANN'S ... SIXTH FLOOR

Pride of Pittsburgh 81x99 Sheets

80c

Our Regular Price—1.10

63x90 Sheets	65c	81x108 Sheets	90c
63x99 Sheets	70c	90x108 Sheets	1.00
63x108 Sheets	75c	42x36 Cases	20c
72x90 Sheets	70c	45x36 Cases	22c
72x99 Sheets	75c	42x54 Cases	30c
72x108 Sheets	80c	42x72 Cases	40c
81x90 Sheets	75c	45x72 Cases	45c

Candlewick Spreads—Colored Grounds	1.68
42-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing	18c yd.
81x105 Rayon Spreads	1.68
70x99 White Sheet Blankets	84c ea.
81x105 Cotton Colonial Spreads	1.68

Richelieu 81x99 Sheets

1.00

Our Regular Price—1.50

63x99 Sheets	80c	90x108 Sheets	1.20
63x108 Sheets	90c	42x38½ Cases	25c
72x99 Sheets	90c	45x38½ Cases	28c
72x108 Sheets	1.00	42x76½ Cases	50c
81x90 Sheets	90c	46x76½ Cases	55c
81x108 Sheets	1.10		

KAUFMANN'S SIXTH FLOOR

It's Never Too Late to Escalate

Doing Your Office House-Cleaning? Then You'll Certainly Want to Look Into This Timely Sale of

Commercial Stationery

Giant Letter Files	Desk Pads	Typewrit'r Pap'r
95c	65c	65c
Regularly 1.35. Heavy, durable construction. Suit-case clasp. Complete with A to Z index. (Standard size 60c.)	Regularly 1.00. With genuine leather corners. In black, brown, tan or green. Choice of three sizes.	Regularly 95c. Package of 500 sheets of our best selling typewriter paper — Leader Bond, Letter-size.

500 Yellow Second Sheets, regularly 39c	**29c**
6¾-in. Business Envelopes, size for mailing checks. Box of 250. Reg. 50c,	35c
10-in. Business Envelopes, for business letters. Box of 500. Reg. $2	1.25

KAUFMANN'S ... ARCADE FLOOR

Semi-Annual Clearance!

Women's Finer Shoes

1592 Pairs I. Miller Shoes **8.50**

10.75 and 12.50 Shoes from our regular stock. Pumps, Strap Slippers, Oxfords; every wanted leather and combination. Broken sizes, but all sizes in the lot.

1368 Pairs Adoria Shoes **5.50**

$9 Shoes from regular stock—every fashionable type of shoe. Not all sizes in every style, of course.

No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final

KAUFMANN'S ... FIFTH FLOOR

The Early Bird Sweeps Clean at Our January Sales

Sensational Sale!

50c Palmolive Face Powder
50c Fanchon Face Powder
$1 Colgate Thin Compacts

2 for 25c

40,000 pieces of these discontinued lines . . . the entire stock of the consolidated Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company at these tremendous savings. Mail and phone orders filled.

FIRST FLOOR

●

Only a Few to Go—
GULISTAN RUGS

Discontinued Patterns

$85 The season's patterns to be discontinued. Present stock only. Beautiful reproductions of Oriental rugs. Choose at once!

KAUFMANN'S ... NINTH FLOOR

Many Are Called and Few Miss Kaufmann's

A New Purchase! A New Sale!

FINE NEW TIES

67c

$1 and 1.50 Grades

You could have bowled us over with a feather when the makers came through with this deal. These are not "close-outs," but carefully selected, hand-made, pure silk warp goods, as finely styled as the most discerning dresser could want. Stripes, small figures and all-overs. Sale starts at 9 A. M.

FIRST FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping GRant 7000, Other Calls ATlantic 1000 — PITTSBURGH

METAL SHORTAGE CRIPPLES SOVIET UNION'S FIVE-YEAR PLAN

See Pages 2 and 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 3, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART TWO

SHE WILL GET THE OTHER THREE

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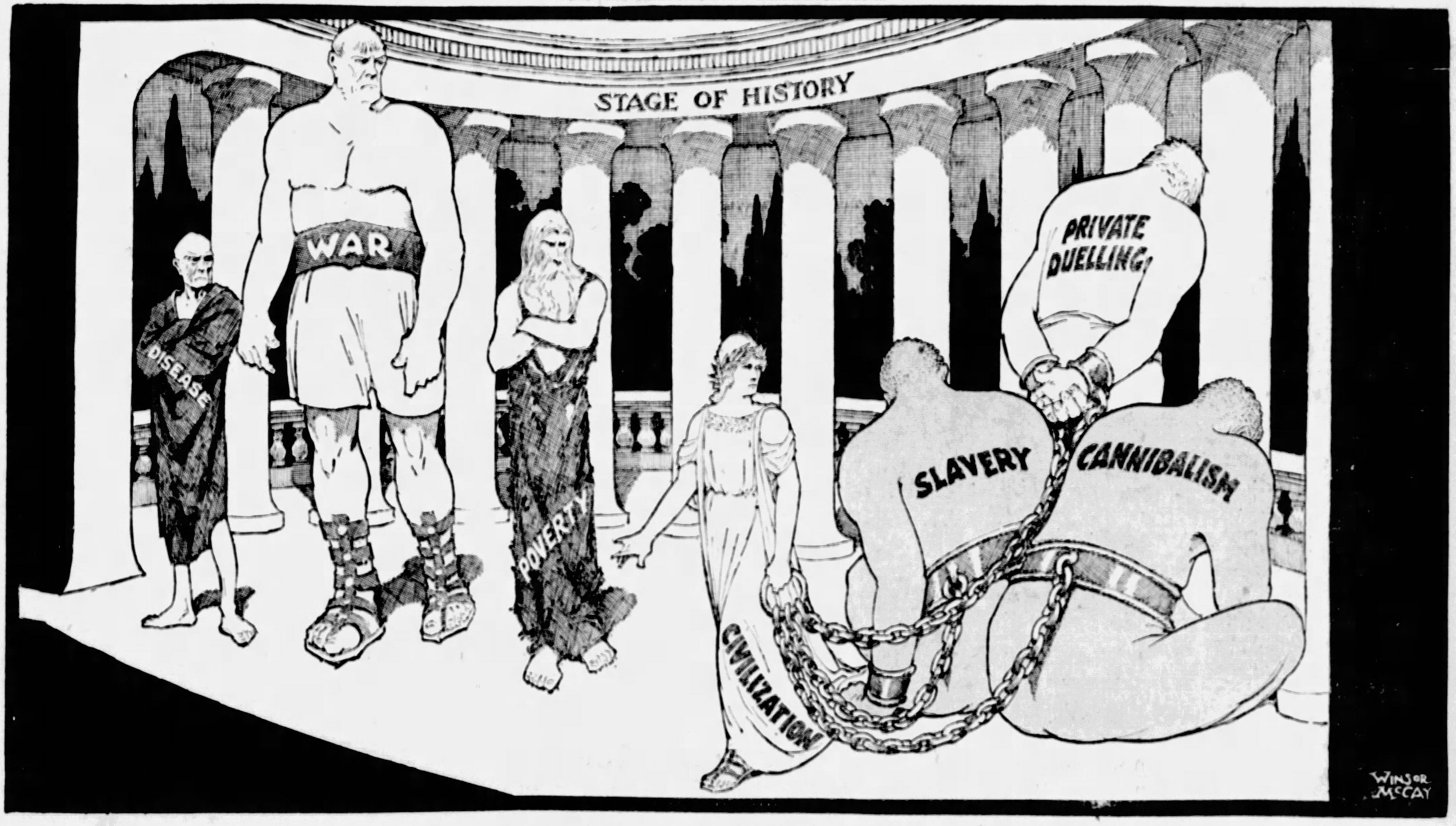


"It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

THAT promise has held, and it will hold through ten thousand future centuries, through many millions of years that are ahead of us, on this earth, for progress does not cease.

Man's individual life is brief; changes that he sees in his short three score and ten seem trivial. Yet millions living have seen wonders that would have amazed our ancestors, their mere suggestion would have aroused derision.

They have seen transportation change from horse cars, from ox-cart, horse and buggy to automobile.

They have seen men leave the earth's surface, not in fairy tale, but in reality, to fly above the clouds.

They have seen men leave the ocean's surface, and dive below it, with power to navigate the ocean's depths.

* * *

Men, easily discouraged say: "Yes, men have done wonders, but they cannot change their natures. We have **ALWAYS** had war and we shall have it **ALWAYS**.

"We have had **POVERTY**-always and shall always have it. We get rid of one disease, and another worse takes its place. Science has conquered smallpox and typhoid and those scourges of former wars played no part in the great war. But the dreadful influenza came after it and **KILLED EIGHT OR TEN MILLIONS**.

"Consumption has diminished, but heart disease is worse than ever, and cancer is a horror with which science is unable to deal. We are here to suffer and struggle, and it is and will be always our fate."

* * *

An earnest woman, of Pasadena, California, writes to the editor of this page: "Have you no belief that war will end? Have you no hope that men will stop butchering each other?"

This was sent in reply to the editor's suggestion that this nation should keep itself prepared for attack, protected from surprise, through the air, or under the water.

We have not the mere **HOPE** that war will end, we have the **CERTAINTY** that it will end. Men have not yet begun their era of real civilization. In their world history, that stretches millions of years ahead, men of today are where Europe was in the dark ages, with murder, ignorance and religious superstition rampant.

We are not even in the infancy of civilization, but in the dark, stuffy, uncomfortable pre-natal period.

"It hath not been shown and we cannot imagine its glories."

* * *

Merely to assert that war will end, that poverty will become a hideous memory, as widespread as leprosy is now, that disease will yield to science, is not sufficiently convincing.

But it is convincing to forecast the future by reviewing the past.

There was a time, not long ago, as we count time in world history, when cannibalism was everywhere on the earth, except among the weakest, **MOST DEGRADED PEOPLES**. All races practiced cannibalism in emergencies, many of them as a regular means of subsistence, except those too timid to capture and eat their fellow men.

And races that were too timid died out, because, in times of famine, their children had nothing to eat.

North American Indians were cannibals whenever it was necessary, and often when they had no better meat, as for instance when they wanted to express their feelings of revenge. One of the Christian missionaries recounts the torture of a young Indian in his war paint subsequently devoured by braves that had caught him.

Indians that were not cannibals, the "clay eaters" and insect eaters, were non-anthropophagous, not from benevolence, but from fear.

Time and events are with us, and with patience, courage and ceaseless industry, victories of the past will be followed by victories, more brilliant, in future.

Discouraged voices ask:

Shall we ever get rid of war?

Will disease ever be conquered?

Will poverty ever cease to plague mankind, and deprive children of their chance in life?

To these questions and many like them, the answer is YES.

What men have done once, they will do again. No mind can imagine the extent to which human beings will control and regulate their lives, and their civilization. This picture illustrates three great victories, already won, and three others that are to come. Many others, even more important, are in store for us.

They would have been glad enough to eat their human neighbors, but they lacked the courage to conquer and kill them.

* * *

Had it been said in the ancient days of almost universal cannibalism "some day human beings will be ashamed of this horrible eating of human flesh, and it will cease," those that practiced cannibalism would have replied, "men have always eaten each other whenever they could.

"It is perfectly natural, when one man kills another, that he should eat the one killed. Eating of human beings has always been done and therefore it always **WILL BE DONE**."

Reading Reclus' magnificent book, "Man and the Earth," or Westermarck's writings on tribal customs, you learn that cannibalism was practiced for many reasons.

Some ate their relatives out of respect, saying it was much better that the dead be eaten by friends than thrown out to be eaten by dogs.

Others ate those that died to make sure that their ghosts wouldn't come back to disturb them. They had a theory, perhaps, that the spirit was digested along with the flesh.

In many savage tribes the old, feeble and useless were killed and eaten, and were reconciled to it, thought it quite correct, just as many now think it correct and inevitable for poverty and disease to cover the earth and for war to continue.

To say, as many do, that "it will always be, because it always **HAS BEEN**," is folly.

With slavery it is the same as with cannibalism.

It seemed absolutely natural in olden times that when a man had conquered and captured his neighbor, he should put the neighbor to work as a slave, while he sat back in the sun and enjoyed life. You have seen printed on this page a picture from Reclus' history, showing a man of ancient times, spear in hand, sitting high in a tree, while below his slave women plowed the ground with a primitive plow of sharpened wood. The old women were hitched in front, pulling, a handsome young woman was doing the easier work, holding the plow handles. He was doing no work, but looking out for the enemy, ready to get more women if he could and men also, more slaves to work in his field.

One of the greatest Greek philosophers said slavery **MUST** always exist, because without slaves there would be no leisure for the classes intellectually superior and consequently there could be no civilization, no progress.

While slaves worked in ancient Greece, philosophers thought, expounding their doctrines, great sculptors produced their magnificent statues, and architects their beautiful temples.

The slaves worked in agony, without hope, except the occasional hope of vengeance, based on a slave uprising, never successful.

* * *

Those ancients could not imagine that slavery would ever end. They could not dream that the genius of men would create **SLAVES OF STEEL** to dig in the ground, our steam shovels; slaves to do the needle woman's work, as sewing machines do. Machinery of every kind now replaces slaves and carries the load.

In ancient days men or animals did all work with the power of their muscles. It was necessary that men, like animals, should be slaves.

But that slavery **OF THE BODY** exists no longer. Genius, benevolence, and outraged human decency have accomplished that.

We still have a sort of slavery, it is true, which may be called "the slavery of the wage scale," in certain industries.

That, too, will disappear.

The day will come when men will no longer be paid just enough to keep them alive, with a bed to sleep in, that they may go on working the next day, a life that is slavery, although we call it freedom.

* * *

Less important than slavery or cannibalism, but sufficiently important to be worth discussion, was the old evil of **PRIVATE DUELING**, which was to individuals what war is to nations. Dueling killed one of our greatest Americans, Alexander Hamilton.

If a swashbuckling braggart insulted a man, perhaps because he actually desired to kill him, knowing that his skill would enable him to do so, the man insulted was obliged to fight for his life and "honor."

If he refused the challenge of a man, his "equal socially," he was disgraced as a coward.

And thousands died rather than endure that disgrace.

Dueling ended, but not because of any moral uprising. It wasn't anything comparable with our pacifist protests that ended dueling.

And it is not any mere pacifist protest that will end war.

Dueling received its death blow in France, although it lingered on as a joke afterwards, when the great statesman, Cardinal Richelieu, said to the young nobles engaged in killing each other, "I want no more dueling. Any man able to fight must fight for France and the king, not for his personal vanity. I don't intend that the king's subjects shall kill each other, and, therefore, **THE PENALTY FOR DUELING SHALL BE DEATH**."

The young nobles did not take that seriously at first, but when a noble was executed for dueling **THEY DID TAKE IT SERIOUSLY**.

All the preaching, moralizing and tender-hearted "please don't fight" wouldn't have ended dueling.

But the word of Richelieu, made good by power, discouraged it.

* * *

So it is with war. It will end. There is no doubt that as science will conquer disease, and as intelligence, benevolence and the development of the earth's resources will conquer poverty, so surely will intelligence and the **WILL POWER** of men conquer war. It will end as slavery and cannibalism have ended.

War is a power giant, all the basest human passions, avarice, vanity, hatred, race and religious prejudices, contributing their strength to him.

But, strong as he is, he will not last forever.

Little by little the nations will outgrow him, and he, with his companions, disease and poverty, will be chained by civilization and cease to be a menace to human happiness on the earth.

Just when that will come no man can say. It took a million years to end slavery, and a million to end cannibalism.

Men began **EATING** and **ENSLAVING** each other as soon as they began catching each other, of that you may be sure.

And it is only recently that eating and enslaving of men has ceased.

Men fought as soon as they met in the cave days, fought because they suspected each other, fought to get each other's women and children or to protect their own, fought for vanity, fought for "honor" as they called it.

But **PRIVATE** dueling is no more.

But dueling between nations called "war" still goes on.

Many individual slave owners freed their slaves because they felt it their duty to do so long before slavery was ended by law and a great war in this country.

Many private individuals knew that dueling was wrong before the nations stopped dueling.

Many know now that war is wrong, although the nations have not stopped it and will not stop it for years to come.

But it will end eventually, as the other evils have ended.

* * *

As intelligence, backed by **FORCE**, has ended other evils, so intelligence backed by force must end war.

We cannot do it by weeping about it, sighing or sobbing.

War will end when the most powerful nations no longer want it, no longer permit it.

Ours, today, is one of the most powerful nations. Everybody knows that we do not want war and would not voluntarily declare war, except in defense of the nation.

But from other parts of the world, war may come. It may come from Europe, or from Asia, under the water and above the clouds.

We do not intend to be dragged into another war with its squandering of billions of money and millions of lives.

But we do not intend to be coerced by any other nation.

Therefore, **WE MUST REMAIN STRONG ENOUGH TO MAKE COERCION IMPOSSIBLE.**

To stop dueling in France, Cardinal Richelieu needed **POWER**.

To stop slavery in many places, as it did, England needed **POWER** to drive slave trade from the seas.

To stop slavery in this country, the North needed an army powerful enough to win the Civil War.

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON POWER. This nation should be prepared with power sufficient to protect itself and discourage attack, until war, itself, shall have gone to join cannibalism, slavery and dueling in the limbo of evils conquered.

METAL SHORTAGE CRIPPLES THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Iron Above Ground in U. S. Exceeds All Possible Reserves in Russia, Says Levine

Remoteness of Ore Deposits From Fuel Sources a Snag in Stalin's Program, He Says

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of [illegible] Biographer of Lenin

NOTHING IS FURTHER from the facts than the prevailing notion that Russia possesses rich stores of unmined metals in her immense territory. Singularly poor in iron, copper, gold and silver, the Soviet Union lacks the four essential metals for the attainment of the goals set by Stalin's jazzed edition of the Five-Year Plan.

If Russia possessed unlimited power resources, if she had the makings of a first-class transportation system she would still need the metals which have given our industrial era the appellations of the iron age, copper age, the age of the gold or silver standard.

If Russia lacks the fuel resources necessary for the laying of the foundation of a challenging modern civilization, she is even worse off as regards the basic metals indispensable to the erection of a new industrial order.

The empire that Stalin would build with the iron cohort of Bolshevism requires, first of all, not political iron, but iron ore in the ground. Yet the Soviet Union, occupying one-seventh of the surface of the globe, is one of the last countries of the world in iron ore deposits.

That iron is the foremost requisite for the success of the Five-Year Plan had been recognized by its scientific framers at the outset. They knew that all the talk of Russia overtaking America was bound to remain pure propaganda unless Russia found herself in possession of metal wealth exceeding that of the United States. But such is not the case. In fact, the Soviet case is most deplorable in this regard.

THIS IS THE fourth of a series of articles by Isaac Don Levine, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, in which he reveals vital data from official documents of the Soviet government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia a formidable trade rival of the United States.

In his first article Mr. Levine explained that this data is derived exclusively from the following Soviet sources:

The *Five-Year Plan* (four volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the reports of the commission for the study of power resources of Russia; the reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the *Wealth of the Soviet Union* (an official collection of papers published by the government in Moscow).

Mines Remote

Long Hauls Make Deposits of Little Value

''The main factor in achieving the goal of catching up and surpassing in the briefest time the most advanced capitalist countries (meaning the United States) is the provision of our country with metal and, particularly, with pig iron,'' declared Prof. A. Archangelsky, a famous authority, at the extraordinary session of the Soviet Academy of Sciences held in Moscow last June. He continued:

''The European part of the Soviet Union, if you take into consideration the vastness of its area and if you except the Urals, must be qualified as a country relatively poor in iron ore.''

But what about fabulous Siberia, if that be the situation in European Russia? Siberia's wealth has been inordinately exaggerated. At the same session of the Soviet Academy, its noted member, A. E. Fersman, reported as follows upon his return from the latest expedition to Siberia:

''As compared with the enormous scale of construction work in Siberia, her supplies of minerals are insignifi- [illegible] It is sufficient to say [illegible] Siberia the known [illegible] deposits amount to [illegible] per capita, whereas in Sweden there are 390 and in England 100 tons per person . . . The Magnitogorsk plant (the Soviet's Gary, Ind., in the Urals) alone will require in 1932 3,000,000 tons of iron ore and 6,500,000 tons of nonferrous metals.''

That gigantic enterprise, a whim of Stalin's political machine, is now in jeopardy because the Kremlin has discovered, a little too late, that iron deposits do not justify the construction of a metallurgical plant if markets are remote and transportation costs prohibitive.

High Costs

Difficulties Recognized By Official Organs

Iron ore, like coal, depends for its exploitation upon its transportability. It is commercially transportable only over short distances. It must be within reach of fuel deposits.

But the location of Russia's iron ore deposits is naturally such that wide gaps separate them. Hence, the latest snag in Stalin's program.

''A satisfactory solution of this problem,'' asserts Prof. Archangelsky, ''will to a great extent depend upon the distribution of the iron ore deposits over the territory of the Soviet Union . . . It is true, we have two enormous depositories in Krivoy Rog and Kerch (Ukraine), but the first and especially the second are located at the southern border of the country. This increases exceedingly the burden of supplying with pig iron the central and northern industrial regions.''

The official organs of the Soviet government recognize that the transportation cost alone will make the price of pig iron produced at Magnitogorsk, in the Urals, ''much higher than the price prevailing for this commodity in the world markets.''

On a smaller scale, the same transportation barrier exists in European Russia, where there are only two iron ore sources, both too far removed from the major industrial centers.

''The matter of supplying these centers, once they develop their industries,'' reads the *Five-Year Plan*, ''will encounter essentially the same difficulties as the majority of the areas of the European part of the Union.''

Outranked

Russia's Share in World Quota Meager

The authority for this statement is the leading Soviet expert on the subject, Prof. V. I. Tukholka, in the official compendium, entitled ''The Wealth of the Soviet Union.'' He continues:

Nature endowed vast Russia with a meager share of the world's quota of iron. The United States, one-third the size of the area of the Soviet Union, has five times the amount of iron ore.

''The iron ore deposits in the ground of the Soviet Union, in the European part as well as the Asiatic, amount to 1,836,000,000 tons, with an iron content of 774,000,000 tons. Half of this total comprises the 'visible and probable' reserve; the other half—the 'possible' reserve.''

''As regards iron ore deposits, the Soviet Union occupies a place which is not to be found among the leading countries. In size of these deposits the Soviet Union is preceded by the United States, France, England, the West Indies and Sweden.''

If, on a quantitative basis, Russia is the sixth country in the world in iron, on a per capita scale, she lags behind even more. Germany, Spain, Norway, Greece, Luxembourg are far ahead of Russia in iron wealth in proportion to population.

SOVIET EXECUTIVE—*V. V. Kuibyshev, who as Chairman of the State Planning Commission, directs many Soviet undertakings, particularly the Five-Year Plan.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

The United States possesses nearly 10 billion tons of unmined iron ore. During the last decade the pig iron production in the United States alone was equal to nearly half of all of Russia's unmined iron.

The iron found in America above ground, in the form of machinery, buildings and equipment, exceeds all the reserves, visible and possible, know to exist in the immense territory of the Soviet Union.

Such, in prose, is the iron epic of the poetical Five-Year Plan of the Iron Man of Bolshevism.

Copper

Legendary Urals Supply Proves a Myth

But in this age of electricity, of the automobile, the radio and sanitary plumbing, nonferrous metals form a vital element in civilization.

Copper, lead, aluminum, nickel, vanadium and a dozen other products have long since been recognized by technologists as indispensable to the modern standard of living.

In this respect, Russia, far from being the owner of unlimited resources, is actually in a critical condition.

Stalin boasted:

''We have everything! We have more than we need!''

In point of fact, the Soviet Union has almost nothing in the way of nonferrous metals. Says the *Five-Year Plan*:

''The tightest corner (sic!) in our national economy is nonferrous metallurgy. The production of nonferrous metals before the war, as well as during the past five years, has been insignificant. Only now do we commence to cultivate the development of such metals.

''The actual and assumed deposits of ore or nonferrous metals in the main known sources of the Soviet Union are very small and provide the plants now under construction and those already in operation for not more than a period of five to 10 years.

''The distribution of these ores in the various localities of the country makes the prospect of their exploitation difficult, partly because of weak veins and sometimes because of the absence of railway lines that would connect them with the industrial centers.''

The total copper reserves of the Soviet Union, expressed in terms of American production and consumption, would be exhausted within a period of 12 to 15 months, according to Prof. A. D. Breiterman, the leading Soviet authority on copper.

''Our known copper resources,'' he writes, ''the widespread opinion as to our extraordinary wealth in copper notwithstanding, are comparatively modest.''

Stalin declared that Russia had more than she needs, that the Urals had everything. The *Five-Year Plan* proves that the Urals have no coal and are barren of oil. And now Prof. Breiterman destroys the legend of the Urals being a great treasury of copper, stating:

''The total reserves of copper ore (in the Urals) can be fixed at about 600,000 tons not counting about 20 per cent loss in mining. The data in our possession make an altogether definite picture of a character demanding restraint and caution in judging the copper resources of the Urals.

''On a world scale our copper resources can in no manner pretend to first-class rank. There can be no talk of comparing our reserves with those of North America. Let us not forget that the North American copper mining industry smelts in the course of 12 to 15 months' operation ore to the amount of 1,230,000 tons (which is more than Russia's total copper resources.'')

Before the war Russia produced about 55 per cent of the copper consumed in the country. She has been a regular large importer of copper, and the Five-Year Plan condemns her to dependence upon foreign copper.

The same is true of lead. Russia used to import 98 per cent of the lead used in the country. She still produces lead and zinc in insignificant quantities.

Dependence

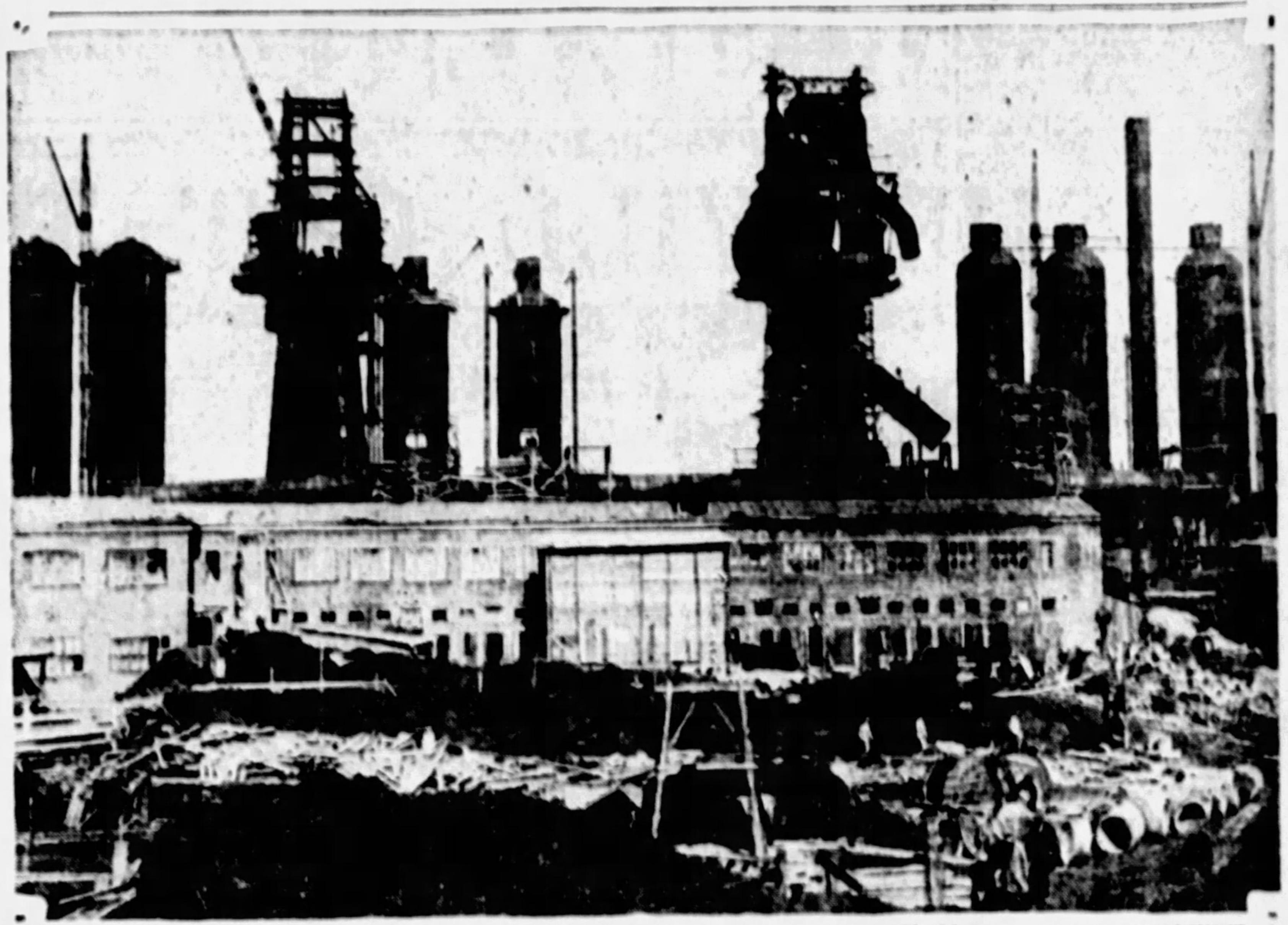
Five-Year Plan Requires Metal Imports

The known deposits of such vital nonferrous metals as nickel, tin, aluminum, vanadium in the Soviet Union are admittedly negligible.

Should the Five-Year Plan succeed in starting many of the plants under construction, it would mean that the Soviet Union would be forced to subsist on foreign metals. But she could do that only if she possessed the capital resources to purchase them—notably precious metals.

But the general belief that Russia is the owner of great reserves of precious metals, which she could in turn convert in the world markets into industrial metals, has no foundation in reality.

Even the most sanguine Soviet experts estimate Russia's unmined reserves of gold as totaling 10,000,000 pounds, valued at $3,000,000,000. If the mining and extraction of gold be calculated as costing 50 cents per dollar, then all of Russia's gold treasures in the ground would be worth one-half of the hoard of gold held by the Bank of France, and about one-third of the bullion held by the United States.



STALIN'S ENTERPRISE—*At Magnitistroy, Stalin's pet steel enterprise, showing a general view of the blast furnaces. In these articles, Isaac Don Levine declares the gigantic undertaking is ''in jeopardy'' commercially because the plant is too remote from markets; and Frank E. Downs declares the transportation difficulties would make the plant virtually of no use as a source for munitions material factory in time of war.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

All the unmined gold in the bowels of Russia is but twice the amount which France took out of this country within a period of six weeks last summer.

The Soviet Union is poor in iron, lacks gold, and has almost no copper. But her silver deposits are virtually non-existent.

The total silver deposits in the ground of the boundless Soviet Union are a little in excess of 3,600,000 pounds, valued at about $20,000,000.

Russia imports over 96 per cent of her silver requirements. The highest production of silver ever achieved in that country, in 1912, amounted to two-thousandths of one per cent of world production.

Russia's banner silver year yielded but one per cent of the United States' average annual production of silver during the last five years.

The Soviet Union does possess huge reserves of platinum in the ground, valued at about $250,000,000, but the platinum market has been steadily declining since the World War, and the annual Soviet production of platinum, amounting to $3,000,000, remains an insignificant factor in the progress of the Five-Year Plan.

Man Power

Vast Population a Source Of Weakness

The proverbial poverty of Russia is unquestionably due, in a large measure, to centuries of misrule, exploitation and waste on the part of the governing exploiters.

Stalin's regime, like that of many past absolutist governments, has drained the country of her visible wealth, exposed her population to a misery unparalleled in modern times, and brought the Russian standard of living below that of China and India.

But, fundamentally, Russia's poverty springs from the poverty of her soil and mineral wealth, from the climatic conditions of the country, from her geographical location and continental character, from her segregation from the commercial highways of the world, from the vast distances lying between her interior and the few harbors she possesses, and from the huge and fruitless and uninhabitable areas she covers.

Russia's outstanding source of energy is her man power. But an industrial civilization is predicated upon substituting for the primitive power of man that of the machine, and upon the equipment of a country and a population with mechanical men and horses.

The man power of China, the man power of India, is greater than that of Russia.

Man power in industrial terms is a source of poverty. Man power without mineral power condemns Russia to remain an agricultural country, with a constantly declining standard of living so long as her birth rate continues to rise.

[EDITOR'S NOTE. The *Five-Year Plan*, when italicized, refers to the four-volume edition which is the official record of the Five-Year Plan.]

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The fifth article in the series on Soviet Russia by Isaac Don Levine will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

U. S. Must Prepare for Crisis in Far East,

Asiatic War May Force American Hand, Noted Newspaper Correspondent Declares

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

LOOK TO THE FAR EAST for coming events—for developments, political and economical, that must of necessity touch America.

When we extended our outposts across the wide Pacific to the Philippines and John Hay proclaimed the ''Open Door'' policy in China in the face of Japan, America's future role in the Far East was foreshadowed—perhaps fixed.

How far that role will be immutable destiny, determined by events which we can neither control nor escape, how far it can be influenced or shaped by choice, coming years will reveal.

Largely, the latter condition will depend on our statesmanship and the wisdom of the American people, derived from real understanding of the trend of events.

In Manchuria, that cockpit of Asia, outposts of gigantic human forces—of 150,000,000 Russians, 500,000,000 Chinese, 70,000,000 Japanese, close on to one-half of living humanity—are grinding hard upon one another in a clash of racial and national interests and ambitions.

In that triangular Asiatic ''Balkans,'' one-third larger than the State of Texas, Japanese militarism, age-old Chinese pacifism and ultra-modern Russian Communism — three widely varying political, social and economic systems — are at grips.

Here a Nietzsche-like ardent Japanese imperialism flaunts the ''Rising Sun'' banner, to my mind the most hypnotic flag in the world, in the face of a disunited chaotic Sun Yat-Sen sort of Chinese republicanism and a militant Russian ''world revolutionary'' Communism.

Here, too, meet atheism, Confucianism and Shintoism, all imponderable elements and forces in the battle royal for the dominance of Asia.

Japan defeated the Dragon in 1895, when the Dragon was yellow. She defeated the Russian Bear in 1905, when the Bear still was white. The Dragon has turned blue—the new Nationalist color of Nanking—the Russian Bear has dyed itself Bolshevik red. The unchanged ''Rising Sun'' of Japan challenges both, and also challenges, in effect, if not directly, the American eagle with his ''Open Door'' of the Manchurian cage, as well.

America has so long had eyes focussed on Europe that it cannot see any other section of the globe and is in danger of losing its world perspective. Washington is as annoyed as was Geneva by the Far Eastern distraction from concentrated attention upon Europe, as if Europe were today all the world, as once was Rome.

Foreign news that is not European quickly disappears from the front page. A million drowned in the Yangtse Valley—the greatest deluge in known history—made little impression. It happened in China.

Public attention on foreign affairs largely has been absorbed by the crisis in Germany, by the elections in England, by Gandhi's loin cloth—not what he represents; by the turmoil in Spain, by the visit of Laval to Washington, by speculation on the coming disarmament conference.

No Risk

Japan Moved When Others Were Preoccupied

Few Americans know anything about China or Japan, still less do they reflect a moment on what China's 500,000,000 people may one day mean to American trade. But many Americans know about Europe, and the man who owes us money always interests us.

Thus, while America and Europe together were completely absorbed in Europe's poker table, Japan made her well-calculated aggressive move in Manchuria. **It was not her first, it will not be her last move in China.**

The ''conjunction of planets,'' as astrologers would say, was indeed most favorable.

Russia, who can claim an interest in what happens in Northern China scarcely second to that of Japan, was preoccupied with her Five-Year Plan. She could not move.

With Moscow it is Five-Year Plan above everything else. If there is one thing Russia does not want at this stage it is war or anything approaching it. Mobilization would completely disorganize her Five-Year Plan, set it back for years.

Japan had no obstacle to fear at this time from the north.

I asked M. Litvinoff what was the attitude of Russia toward the Japanese move in Manchuria.

''I cannot see that any useful purpose would be served to give you the statement desired,'' was his answer.

There was little risk of trouble from America. The political ''astrologer'' in Tokio read that very accurately in the stars, too.

America has no thought of going to war in these days for the sake of China's territorial integrity, or for the ''Open Door'' in Manchuria, and the Chinese can hardly expect America to go to war for them when they have as yet not shown enough ordinary common sense to get together for their own defense and modernization.

Japan knew all that full well. It knew too that its renewed challenge in Manchuria at this moment was not likely to be seriously picked up. **The Japanese gauged correctly the weakness of the League of Nations, in session at the very moment, and the impotency of the Kellogg Pact. Smiling, bowing, it courteously but firmly defied both.**

Comes the third — call it the fourth — factor, which ought to be the real factor, but militarily is none at all: China herself.

Helplessness

Vast Population Unable To Defend China

On the basis of German and French drafts in the World War, China could conscript an army of 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 men. The gigantic size of such an army staggers the imagination. But it would be an illiterate, inarticulate, untrained, unequipped, unwieldy, ignorant, pacifistic mass—''cannon fodder'' in the real sense. China is still a sleeping Goliath.

The Japanese ''David'' is highly literate, drilled, trained, modernly equipped on land and sea and in the air, imbued with a patriotism and fighting spirit that make an ardent national religion.

Japan has ''expanded into Manchuria,'' but she is stating the case quite correctly when she tells the League and the Kellogg Pactors that she

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

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SOVIET LACKS ESSENTIAL MATERIALS FOR WAR

Inefficiency Would Insure Defeat in a Major Conflict, American Engineer Says

Moscow Leaders Doubt If the Russian Masses Would Fight For Communism, He Says

By FRANK E. DOWNS

AMERICA'S FIRST CURIOSITY about Russia seems to be: Will Soviet efficiency menace world trade and American pay rolls through dumping? Previous articles have answered this question with an emphatic negative; the blundering and inefficient Soviet, producing at high cost, can meet world market prices only at a loss.

An accurate paraphrasing of America's second vital curiosity, it seems to me, would be:

Is this nation of 150,000,000 persons, maintaining the largest standing army—600,000—and large bodies of semi-trained reserves, a threat to world peace?

The answer is simple. Russia today CANNOT fight a first-class power. She DARE NOT fight weaker neighbors, because these are allied with strong powers, in most cases with France.

IN THE acompanying article, the fourth of a series, Mr. Downs presents further vivid, close-range personal observations showing how inefficiency and official bungling is crippling the Soviet Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Downs is an American engineer who spent more than three years in the service of the Soviet government. He was in charge of the famous Ridder silver-zinc property in Siberia.

Moreover, it is my conviction that the real leaders of the Soviet—those men of the inner circle of power who are not fooled by their own propaganda — are AFRAID of war.

They are not sure that the masses would fight to defend Communism.

It is also my conviction that these leaders will go to any lengths to AVOID war, except as a last desperate resort in case the whole Bolshevik system totters.

Non-Effective
Nation Lacks Morale and Materials for War

You may say these are only opinions. Granted. And that they are but opinions voiced by a mining engineer who can be no authority on international affairs, and I grant that. But, I have expressed not merely a personal view but the conviction of large numbers of American engineers and technicians now returning from Russia, whose business it has been to know conditions throughout Russia, accurately and intimately.

These convictions are based on facts, but not all our facts can be compiled by slide-rule, stated by a formula, or compiled into statistics. Remember, we work with, among and through PEOPLE, and we succeed or fail as we understand their temperament, physical condition, training and potentialities. Our conclusions are based on human, as well as material factors.

The Russian engineer, I might add, works by slide-rule, and there is no "human equation" in his computations. The same may be said of the lesser directors of affairs in Russia, who look upon their world vaguely, through a haze of blue-prints, charts and programs.

But I have had enough contact with the more important leaders in Moscow, to be convinced that they at least are realists. As we put it, they don't kid themselves—much. They know:

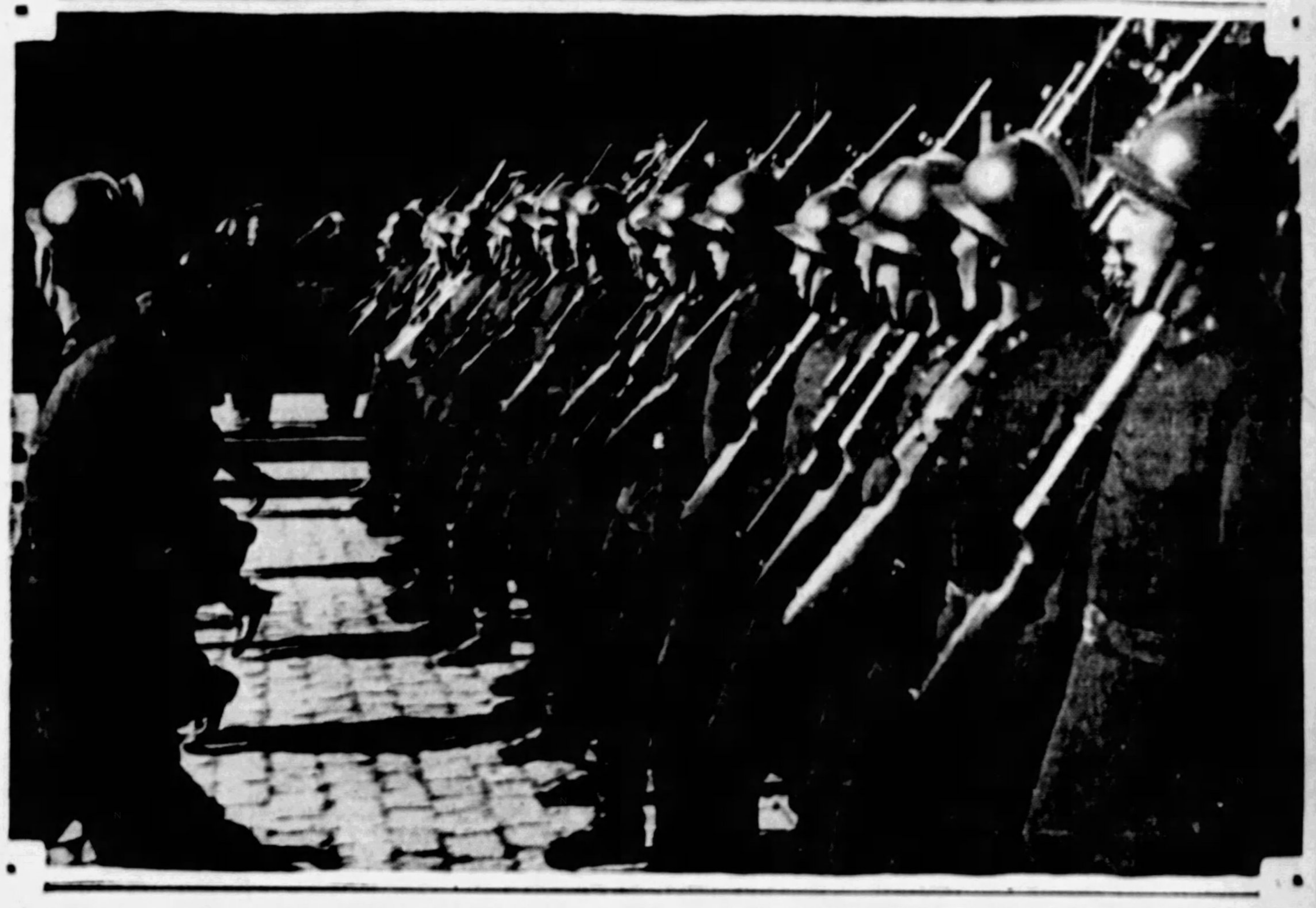
RED NAPOLEON—*Klementi Voroshilov, War Commissar of Soviet Russia, who as commander of the Red Army wields a power second only to Stalin.*
International Newsreel Photo.

1—That Russian inefficiency would insure defeat in any major war. American technicians can second that heartily.

2—That many vital raw materials of war are lacking in Russia or can be produced in, perhaps, one-twentieth of the quantities necessary for a major war. Significant items: copper, annual production, 48,000 tons; lead, 10,000 tons; zinc, 25,000 tons.

These are insignificant portions. Of antimony, used to harden lead for shrapnel and shells, there is none. As for that most vital war munition, gold, for purchase of supplies abroad, there is an annual production of only $24,000,000 worth.

3—The railways, breaking down under peace traffic, would NEVER stand war strain. Generals direct military strategy, but far behind the lines engineers must comprehend "industrial strategy."



PRIVILEGED PROLETARIANS—*Soldiers of the Red Army are well-clad, well-fed and become "key men" in industries after their military service, reports Frank E. Downs. The picture above shows Soviet infantry passing in review in Moscow's Red Square.*
Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

Consider one factor. To harden steel, manganese, plentiful in southern Russia, would have to be hauled nearly 2,000 kilometers. Coal would be hauled quite 2,000 kilometers westward from Kusnetz, and over the already collapsing Trans-Siberian line, until Bill Shatoff, famous American anarchist, completes a more direct railroad line.

'Dictatorship'
Cumbersome Committees In Command

Then consider that from Magnitostroy, the iron and steel center in the Urals, the munitions supply line would be 3,000 kilometers long in case of war on the western frontier, and twice as long to, say, Manchuria.

A major Russian military action in Manchuria is today an utter impossibility. The badly weakened, single-track Trans-Siberian Railway could not provision and supply an "eastern front."

4—Soviet leaders know that in case of war new "White armies" would spring into being on the frontiers, led by generals of the Czarist regime and financed and supplied by European powers.

And that brings me to something the Soviet leaders do not KNOW.

Soviet leaders do not know whether the Russian people would have the MORALE for war.

Lesser officials and state industrial leaders know, or think they do. These have told me that, of course, the Russian people would fight. They'd be fighting for things which were their own, and not for the enrichment of capitalists, etc. Millions would spring to the defense of the cause of Communism, I was told. Bryan said something similar, of course, years ago. But we know now that modern armies do not spring into battle overnight.

"But how, with your system, will you insure efficiency and speed?" I would ask.

"Ah, but in war there'd be a supreme dictatorship," they would explain.

"That's better. You mean there'd be an effective industrial dictatorship, with certain able men in supreme power in districts or in separate industries?"

The Regulars
Army Service Coveted by Young Russians

Well, they were never sure about that. If several men were present argument would arise. Finally it would be explained to me that of course there'd have to be "advisory councils," of party leaders, in every town or in each plant. And if I knew these men very well I'd venture an opinion that while they were conferring the enemy would be in action and stick bayonets into them.

ON THE BORDER—*A Soviet frontier guard on duty. These guards comprise Russia's first line of defense in case of invasion. The photograph was made during the last Soviet Defense Week.*
Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

Oh, but they would not confer long, they'd explain. Well, that would be a revelation to me; they always DO confer long now, over anything, however trivial, and I have seen nothing in the Russian character to make me think that it would be changed overnight by war.

Certainly the Red Army is the aristocracy of Russia today. It is attractive to young men. In the army they can be well clothed, well fed, warm. They enjoy certain privileges, they receive some training in vocations and, when their service is finished, they go into preferred positions in industry.

Although I believe the direct pay is not high, maintenance for officers is good—much better than they could expect in civil life — and travel and other expense accounts must be liberal. Officers always seem well supplied with money.

The morale of the standing army should, therefore, be excellent, considering advantages enjoyed.

And yet — here arises a most curious fact, and an amazing one.

It seems to be accepted as a commonplace that in case of war the third line trenches would be manned by the membership of the G. P. U.—that body of police officers and spies whose local chief you may know, but whose secret roster may include the name of your neighbor, your servant or your assistant.

The reasoning seems clear: Knowing that the dread G. P. U. is behind, soldiers will fight the enemy. Yes, officers, "directors," engineers, experts — of the "middle class" of the Soviet ruling caste—ALL are sure that Russians as a mass would fight to defend the Communist ideal.

BUT that handful of clearer visioned, more practical and "harder-boiled" men of Moscow who are the actual rulers of the Soviet do not know definitely that the Russian masses would fight for a regime which has given them so much less than was promised. They DARE NOT, unless forced, put the issue to test. This, of course, does not impugn the personal bravery of the average Russian.

Mobilization
Calling Reservists Would Halt Industries

Furthermore, any engineer can see in the military situation of the Soviet, a fatal factor which seemingly must have escaped entirely the attention of proponents of complete "rationalization":

That vast reserve of trained and semi-trained man power, about which much has been written, is composed of men whose military service has been rewarded by giving them preferred, "key" positions in industry. I believe the number so placed exceeds a million.

Consequently, if the Soviet calls the reserve to the colors the result will be serious crippling of industries which even at their best are not efficient or strong enough to supply a war fought on a modern scale.

Being "key" men, the recalled reservists would be irreplaceable. I know the effect of that from my own experience — the ever-shifting Soviet plans, even in peace time and during a great drive for industrial supremacy, are accompanied by constant withdrawal and transfer of your best helpers.

Vague Theories
Tragic Oversights Typical of Bureaucracy

Until one has lived and worked in Russia and watched typical examples of "incomplete thinking" pile up; and listened to the interminable argument and discussion, which leads nowhere; and watched plans made and discarded, and re-made and re-discarded; and noted the "blind spots" of the theorists, it seems incredible that anything like this reservist situation could arise. Especially in a nation which fought enemies for so long, and still faces an antagonistic world.

But after you know the Soviet bureaucracy well that tragic oversight only seems typical—it is what you would expect a Russian theorist to do.

The final Russian war weakness is psychological. Hamlet might have been Russian. He wavered and philosophized. To be or not to be! He could not make up his mind. Russians are that way, individually. And when you try to induce several wavering minds to meet, the result is BAD in industry—it would be FATAL in war.

For war, against Japan or another nation, Russia lacks wealth, materials, equipment, transportation. To mobilize reserves, she would have to wreck vital war industries. And her leaders fear that the people would not fight.

(Copyright 1932 by N. Y. American, Inc.)

Another article of this series by Mr. Downs will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Warns Von Wiegand; Danger in Pacifism

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

is not making war on China. If she were, with her modern navy, with about 3,000 mercantile vessels to transport troops to the mainland, with her tanks and air fleets, she would ere this have been in full possession of all important ports and cities in China.

History will chronicle that in a well-calculated moment —when Russia was intently preoccupied with her Five-Year Plan, America was filled with a pacific spirit and more interested in disarmament and coaxing back prosperity, and Europe was up to its neck in a mire of political confusion, financial and economic chaos —Japan seized the opportunity to dig herself in more deeply in Manchuria. And from that cause radiated the effects and events that eventually shifted American thought from Europe to Asia.

Ignore the portents as we may, the day is coming when America must face a gigantic question mark in the Pacific.

Shall the United States let events in the Far East take their natural course, which means Japan's own charted course, or shall we intervene to shape and influence those events in consonance with very material American interests?

That question may confront us with the suddenness of the Japanese move in Manchuria in September. It may be precipitated by some overt act of China for the very purpose of embroiling us to protect our interests. Our hand might be forced by another Russo-Japanese war.

The greater reasonable preparations on our part, the less the likelihood that we shall have to use them. Strength inspires respect.

Conflict in the East is inevitable unless all past history is misleading. Asia, ancient continent, is in a stage of evolution. It comprises more than one-half the population of the earth. **No such evolution ever has taken place without conflicts and wars.**

Genghiz Khan, Tamerlane and Kublai Khan came from the East. So did Confucius, Buddha, Mohammed, Moses and Christ. All were Orientals. It is not inconceivable that the new cycle beginning in the East may swing up such figures again.

Animosities
Hatred and Contempt Keep Races Opposed

Japan thinks ahead 50 years—when it comes to China, she thinks ahead a hundred years and calculates the possibilities as affecting the island empire. Our vision and thought in America are too often limited to the span of a presidential term.

There is no suggestion of Japan's wanting war. She does not, least of all, with America. But Japan's future is irrevocably linked to that of China. To prevent the China of the future, the China of modernity and half a billion people, from fixing Japan's own destiny, Japanese farsightedness is intent upon shaping Northern China's destiny in consonance with her own national interests.

In the pursuit of that policy, considered by many **thoughtful Japanese a matter** of life and death to their empire, the moment may come when Japan's necessities will collide seriously with American interests.

A factor that augurs as ill for peace in the Far East as does the Franco-German tension for the peace of Europe is the bitter feeling in China against Japan, rendered more intense by the nationalistic feeling of the educated Chinese youth.

Another element is that Japan, very much like Germany, feels herself surrounded by forces intent upon keeping her bottled up, regardless of the fact that she is the one big power in all Asia and in spite of the growth in her population of a million a year.

If Japan follows the line of least resistance and least danger to world peace by expanding into Manchuria, well, it is just too bad. But what is going to be done about it?

Is not China's weakness and defenselessness due to her being such a laggard in modernizing herself and to her being an age-old pacifistic nation? Something into which some of our impractical idealists would like to transform the United States?

Japan has presented to the League of Nations a formidable list of violations of treaties or nonfulfillments by China. Not a few of them are quite true, largely perhaps because there have been so many governments in China —still are, in fact. Behind the diplomatic barrage she is laying down in defense of her aggressive action in Manchuria, Japan may be expected not to depart a fraction of an inch from her policy.

Sooner or later, directly or indirectly, in one way or in another, very material present interests of America, much greater future ones, will be affected.

America will then be called upon to make a decision for herself. The better prepared, within reason, she is for that time, the easier to arrive at the decision and the less likely that it need be one of force.

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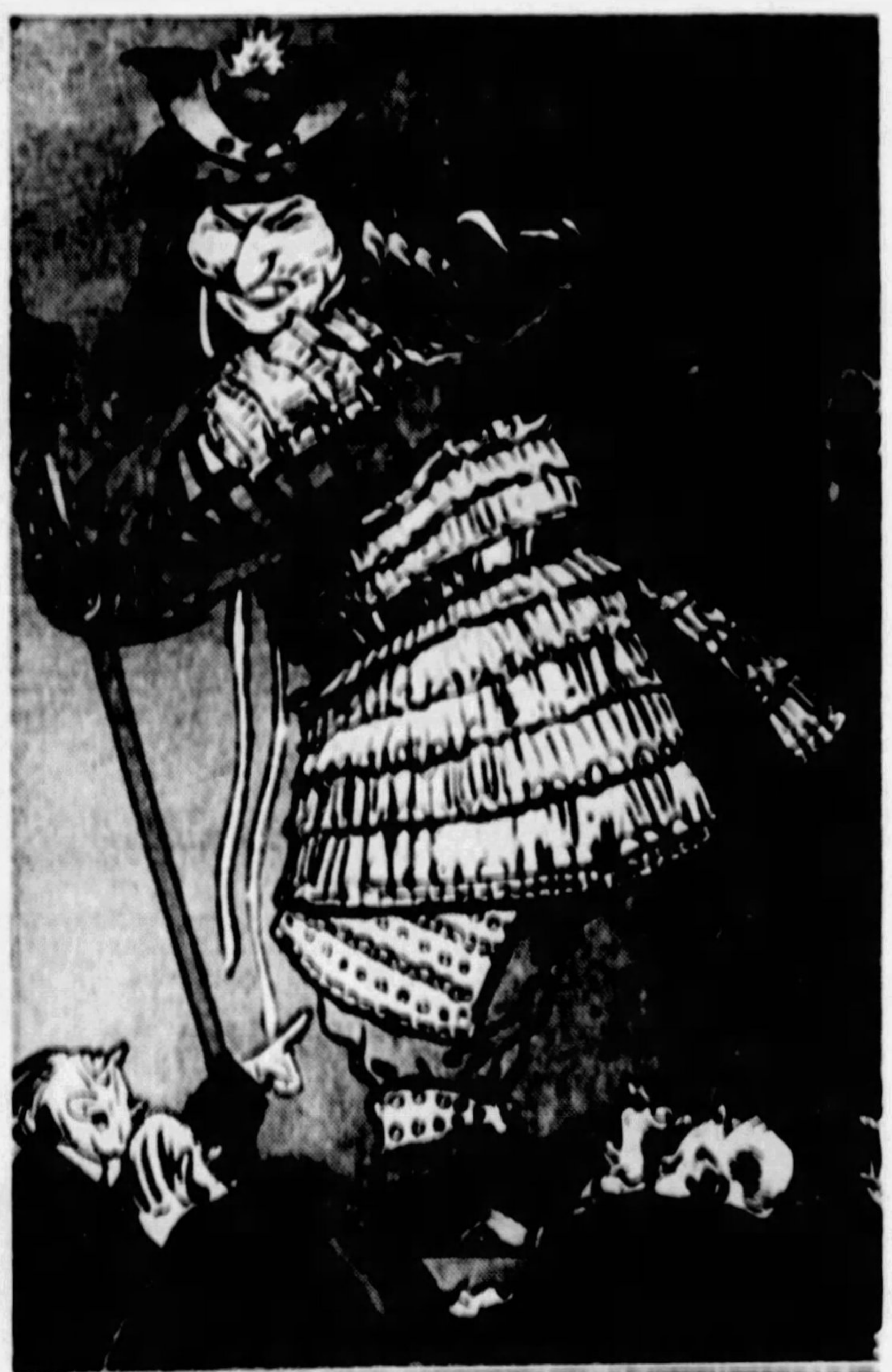

LAUGHING AT THE LEAGUE—*A German artist's ironical cartoon view of the consternation in the League of Nations Council, caused by the disconcerting figure of Japan in their midst as they ponder the Manchurian problem. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.*

Don't let your bills distress you to the point where worry gets the best of you. It would be much better to secure money from a reliable loan company and "pay up" all your back bills. You can make arrangements to retire your loan systematically. In this way you put your personal finances on a strictly business-like basis. You will find a list of reliable loan companies in today's

CLASSIFIED ADS

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O. O. McIntyre Finds a Man Who Gets A Good Lesson Out of the Depression

Former Guest at the Ritz Says That the Mills Hotel Is Not So Bad After All

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"This depression has taught me never to worry. My one horror was winding up in a Mills Hotel. Well, I've been a guest in one for six months and strangely enough I'm not so bad off. Of course, I hope to come back—back to such hotels as the Savoy-Plaza and Ritz where I once lived. But if I do, I will never fear the descent again,"—G. F., Mills Hotel.

Proving again, nothing is so bad as it seems.

* * *

"It was two summers ago you may remember, I met you in the Adlon in Berlin. Things were wobbly in America and I asked your opinion. You said: 'It is all over. Business will be booming in six months.' What a prophet you turned out to be."—E. A. D., Atlanta.

It was something I ate.

* * *

"You remembered Ed Wynn's show. I saw it. Cheap burlesque and cheaper almanac jokes. And the next day on my own initiative I saw 'Mourning Becomes Electra'—and that was real entertainment."—Mrs. C., Washington, D. C.

Add to bum prophet—bum critic.

* * *

"I have been through three severe panics. I am a small town banker and my bank has weathered this storm. My reason for believing we are out of the hurricane is based on what the gambler, I believe, calls 'the hunch.' Two months from now remember my prediction."—A Banker out Illinois way.

You sound encouraging.

* * *

"May I ask why, with all the investigations of Tammany, Mayor Walker, Al Capone, etc., there is not a congressional investigation of banking that accepted rake-offs from foreign governments and sold worthless bonds and ruined trusting investors?"—A Widow Who Lost Her Mite, New York.

You may and thousands feel the same way.

* * *

"Football is on the toboggan. Like many other high-class American pastimes it has become a racket."—Yale '25.

It would interest me no matter what happens.

* * *

MY CHOICE for one of the most beautiful verses in the Bible is from the third chapter of John: "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound there of, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

* * *

THE PALACE may shortly have a bill including Lou Holz and Lyda Roberti, Beatrice Lillie and Ruth Etting. Panic programs.

* * *

PRODUCERS, otherwise successful presenting simple little dramas on the legitimate stage, have reached an impasse. Plays of this stripe that used to last several months fold in a week. The talkie is blamed. The high speed of the talkie shows up the stage version so greatly the audience walks. In a legitimate play it is announced a hero has just arrived and they await him in the front parlor. In the talkie he would be shown at the depot with the train roaring in, the crowds and the huzzah. And so and so on.

* * *

GILBERT MILLER, it strikes me, of all the legitimate drama producers, has the most superbly cast plays. If a man is in a head waiter role, you feel he is a head waiter. That is not true of character parts these days.

* * *

THE NEW YORK tabloid Daily News has banned keyhole gossip and tales of marital philandering in its columns.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Conrad Nagel owns a public market in Beverley, patronized by the cinema elect . . . A. C. Blumenthal was the financial backer of Edgar Selwyn's play presenting the Nugents . . . Grace Allen, of Burns and Tilen, has the offer of a big radio contract . . .

Jack Osterman, a slick Broadway wise cracker, has become a teetotaler . . . George Olsen is a hound for detective stories . . . Ida Michiels, Vanity chorus girl, sings in a church choir on Sunday . . .

Howard Hughes is said to be getting ready to ta-ta the picture business . . . Lou Holz is playing neighborhood theaters at an enormous salary . . . Alice Brady lives in a Sutton Place penthouse . . .

The late Morris Alesire wrote a picture-letter to the banker George Buckley every day during the latter's two-year stay in the hospital . . . Jack Hammond, former newspaper man, is on a trip around the world . . .

"Broccoli and Old Lace" by Frank Sullivan (Liveright) is an evening of laughs . . . There is a Will Rogers Hotel in Claremore, Okla. . . William Seaman's penthouse home in Waverly Place is called Skye Hye Farm . . . Jack Sharkey can speak Chinese, as he says, "well enough to get around the laundries" . . .

Joe Jefferson was stone deaf his last three years on the stage . . . Yet he never muffed a line . . . The Mayfair dances have gone completely Broadway . . . Gladys Glad, Ziegfeld show girl, is provided a maid on tour . . .

Radio stars are fighting the "guest artist" idea . . . A millionaire movie magnate of three years ago recently confessed he was worth only $15,000 . . . A monument was unveiled over the grave of Lillian Leitzel, in Inglewood, Cal., recently.

Fred Astaire's ambition was to be a big league ball player . . . Helen Menken lives at the Essex on Central Park South . . Chaplin is considering "The Good Companions" for his next movie.

Winnie Sheehan is the only man on record who drove down the avenue in a Rolls-Royce chewing tobacco . . . J. Allen Boone, long a companion of "Strongheart," has published a little book containing a touching letter to his dead pal.

Jackie Cooper's mother was once a pianist in vaudeville. A bet of $5,000 against $500 that Hoover would not be renominated has been recorded in Wall street . . Paris is tittering over the Marquis' latest cinema marriage.

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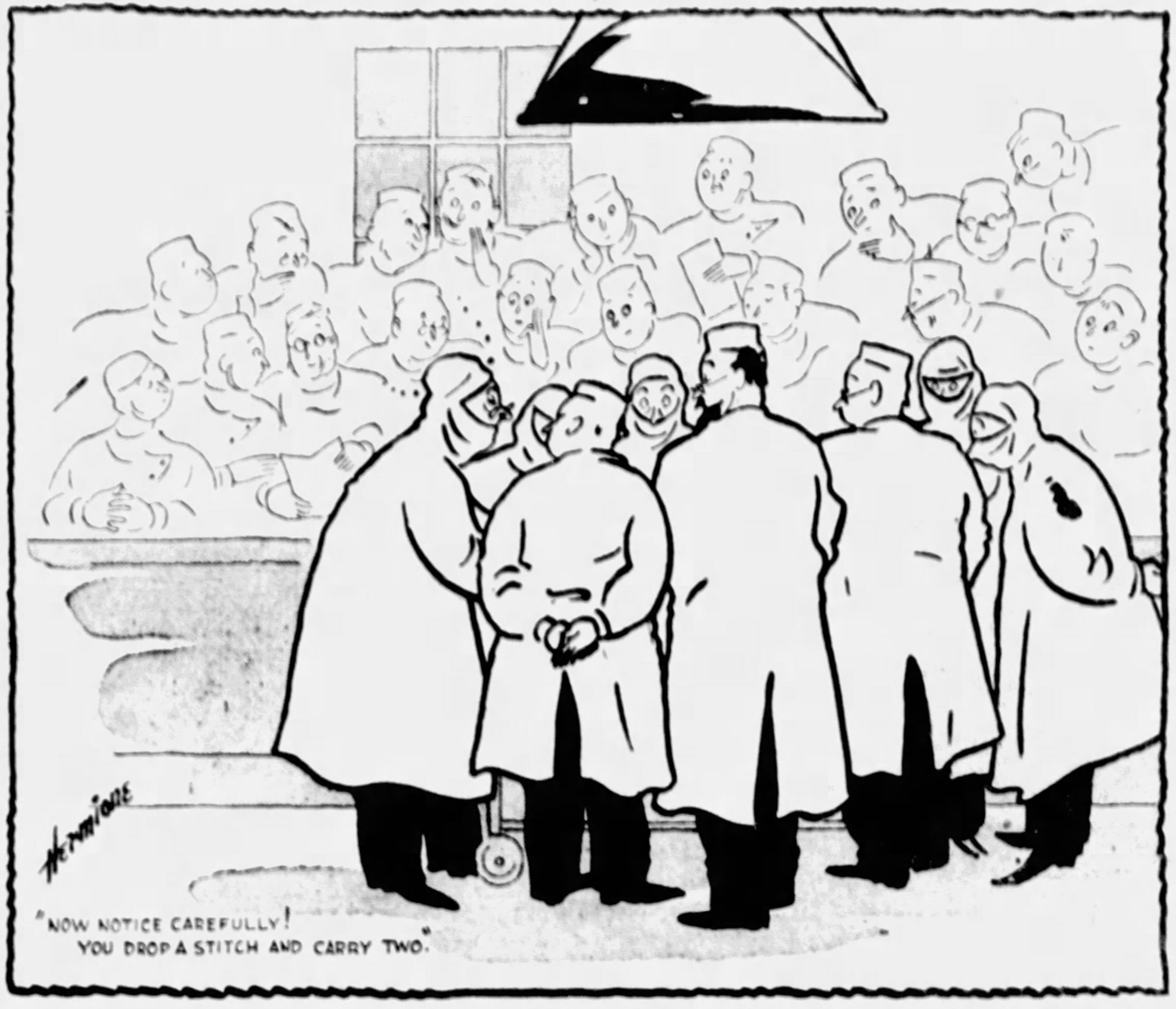

"NOW NOTICE CAREFULLY! YOU DROP A STITCH AND CARRY TWO."

Random Thoughts

—By Charles H. Joseph

Add to similes: As friendless as 1931.

* * *

The reason they can't find the bottom to the stock market is because the bottom dropped out.

* * *

The idea of withdrawing patronage from Congressman McFadden was, of course, to put him out of business.

* * *

In the extreme North the night lasts six months, but in this neck of the woods it's been dark for a whole year.

* * *

Officially the Japanese and Chinese are not at war; they are merely killing each other.

* * *

Putting itself on a stringent economic diet the country is bound to get in good shape.

* * *

It's going to take some skillful carpenter to build a platform on which presidential candidates can stand with safety.

* * *

Speaking of utilities, the charges of the light brigade seem destined to be checked.

Will Rogers Sails to Look Over Situation In Orient and Travels Over Restless Ocean

'World's Worst Sailor' Title Claimed by Sage, But He Rides Out Typhoon

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither, and believe me Brother I have been prowling hither for the last few weeks, It would take me a week to tell you about it. But this one will just have to kinder start me off.

I left the American shores when my Plane crossed the Canadian border up above a town called Bellingham, Wash., on my way to beautiful Vancouver, and say, by the way that is undoubtedly the prettiest Aeroplane trip I ever made, that is from Seattle to Vancouver.

You fly over all those Islands and inlets and straits, and the mainland is in places low and level and a wonderful Dairyin Country. It looked to me exactly like Holland.

* * *

WELL WE WENT to the beautiful and big C. P. R. Hotel there, a well appointed and really elaborate affair and was to sail on the Empress of Russia, a Beat of their line in the morning.

I had heard along the line that Floyd Gibbons, the Worlds Champion Reporter, and Radio Announcer, was to be on his way to Manchuria too, but I wasent sure. But when I finally got to Vancouver, and they told me it was so I was tickled to death. Just think of the privalege of traveling and being with him.

Well he was coming in on the C. P. R. at eight thirty that night from N. Y. All the Press Boys was down to see him in and I joined out with em. He had 22 Chinamen on the train with him that was catching the boat too. They were going back home. BUT NOT TO FIGHT.

Well we all went up to the Hotel and the Newspaper men had a nice party that night, with all their wives and friends present, and of course Floyd and I had to Gab.

* * *

WELL WE SHOVED OFF the next morning about eleven thirty. It looked like a long trip, eleven days to Yokohama. I am the world's worst Sailor anyhow. I get sick before the boat unties from the dock, but you know I says, "I am going to lick this, I am going to eat everything they got, drink——"

Well anyhow I stayed with em, and do you know I kept waiting to get sick, and kinder looking forward to it, and days went by and nothing showed up.

Then we hit rough weather, and when you hit rough weather on the Pacific, Brother you are encountering some weather.

But I was still riding it, and retaining beautiful. Why any other trip I was ever on I would have died. This foolishness kept up with this Ocean for over two days. It was a Chinese Typhoon, that had run into a Monsoon, that was crossed with just plain Hurricane, and Oklahoma Norther combined. But I kept eating, and HOW! They gave good food on that Line and they are always passing something, and I was always not letting anything pass me.

We had a fine little bunch on board, as travel, like all other commodities, has been curtailed by Hoover I suppose, and there is not a whole lot of World travel. Now is the time to go, you are not run over by what One traveler always calls "the other Objectionable people." You see everybody is doing the wrong thing when you travel but you.

I want to drop up there to Vladivostok on this trip if I can. You know we have all heard of that place, and I want to get a crack at it. I am anxious to see this Japan and China and all this, and I will write you more about it when we land, which is right now. Oh Lord, here is what they call a Rickshaw, and thing were a man pulls you in a chair. What a terrific jam I am going to get into in one of those.

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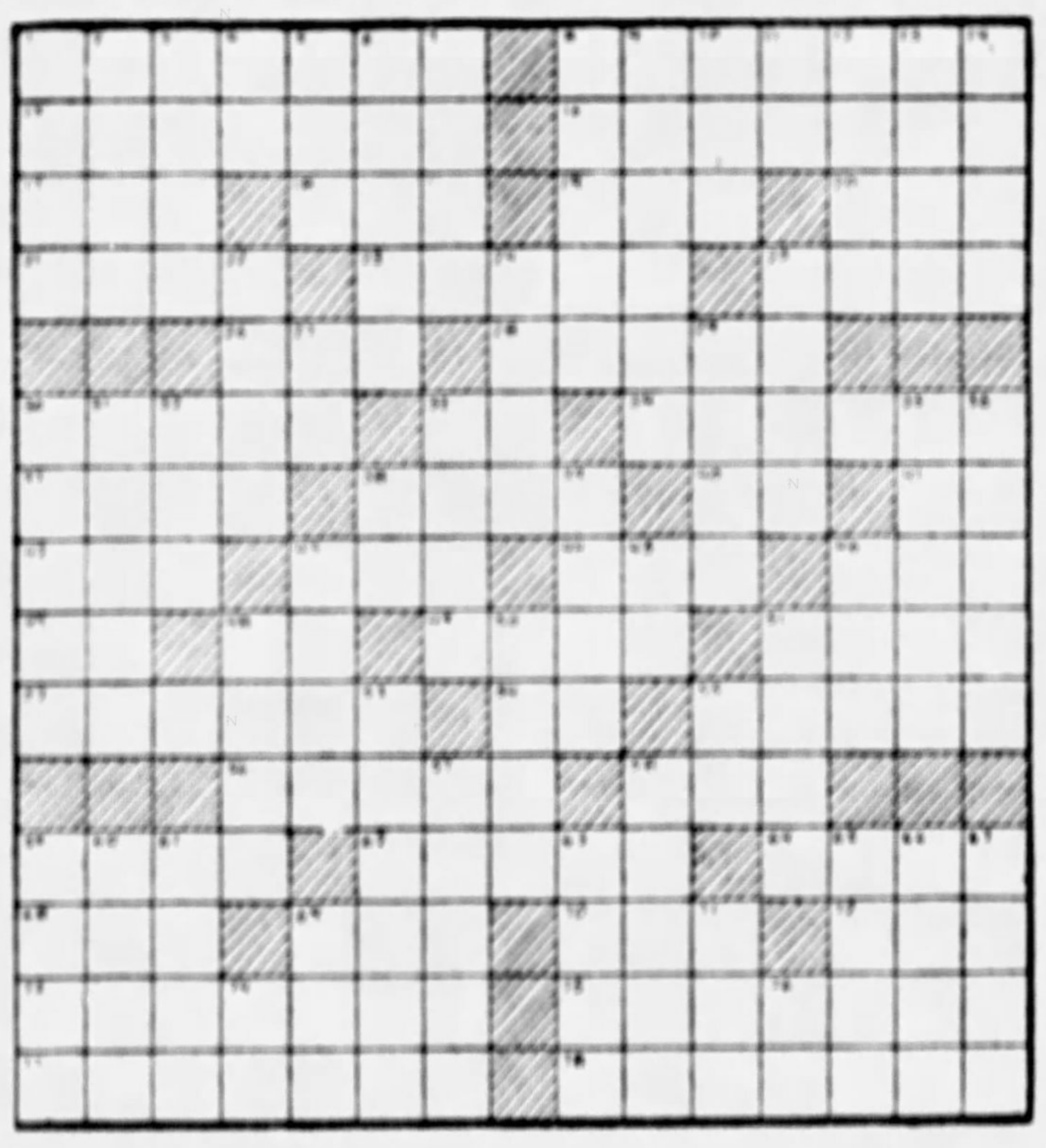
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What city is the shipbuilding center of Ireland?
8—Immense numbers.
15—Coal tar product used in dyeing.
16—Pertaining to the winds.
17—Do wrong.
18—Unit for measuring wire.
19—Youth.
20—Prefix signifying through.
21—Collection of Icelandic poems.
23—Conspires.
25—Grate with a coarse file.
26—Compete.
28—Which operatic soprano, born in Madrid of Italian parents, made her first appearance in New York in "Lucia" in 1859?
30—French wooden shoe.
33—Hebrew letter.
34—Specimen.
37—Fowl's stomach.
38—Body of concrete matter.
40—Part of the verb "to be."
41—Printer's measure.
42—Cause to decay.
43—Title of respect.
44—Crony.
46—Vehicle.
[illegible] ar of the world [illegible]
[illegible] lite of Jupiter.
[illegible] ntinent has a population of over 900 millions?
51—The state of things in a given instance.
52—What far eastern patriot is largely responsible for passive resistance in India?
54—Half an em.
55—What American author of western stories wrote "Chip of the Flying U?"
56—What is the name for the great artery of the body?
58—Stitch.
59—In smaller degree.
62—What American race was dominant when Cortes invaded Mexico?
64—What is the hereditary title of the ruler of Persia?
68—Large monkey.
69—Of what county in Idaho is Boise the county-seat?
70—Land measure of the metric system.
72—The armpit.
73—A wine-merchant.
75—Who was the husband of Mary Queen of Scots and reputed slain by his rival Bothwell in a powder explosion?
77—One who acts.
78—Fairies.

VERTICAL

1—Depraved.
2—Who was the faithful and patient wife of Sir Geraint in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"?
3—What operatic singer was known as the Swedish Nightingale?
4—Florin. (abbr.)
5—Objective.
6—Small water fowl.
7—What legendary Swiss patriot is known in history as the First Confederate?
8—What British fortified island was once the headquarters of the Knights Hospitalers?
9—Froths of fermenting malt liquors.
10—Measure of length.
11—Prefix similar to in.
12—Which is the best known of Giuseppe Verdi's operas after "Il Trovatore"?
13—Platform.
14—Break short.
22—Confess.
24—Poetically, opens.
25—Brinks.
27—Pronoun.
29—Appendage of an animal.
30—Something merely skin and bone.
31—Perfume.
32—Flying mammal.
33—What South American State is the center of the crude rubber industry?
35—Rent.
36—Live coal.
38—Note of the musical scale.
39—Rotate.
43—What district of London was immortalized by Dickens in "The Tale of Two Cities?"
45—Hawaiian lava.
46—Cry of a bird.
48—Who in Greek mythology was the slayer of Castor and destroyed by the lightning of Zeus?
50—Chair.
51—Bovine ruminants.
53—Decrees of the Sultan.
55—Is.
57—Former monarchs of Russia (plural).
58—Small piece.
59—Volcanic matter.
60—Grand.
61—Dispatched.
63—What great bridge at St. Louis is named after a famous American engineer?
65—Pause.
66—On the sheltered side.
67—Of what county in Texas is San Marcos the county-seat?
69—Scotch for one.
71—Go astray.
74—Which former president (initials) coined the phrase "Malefactors of great wealth?"
76—Symbol for nickel.

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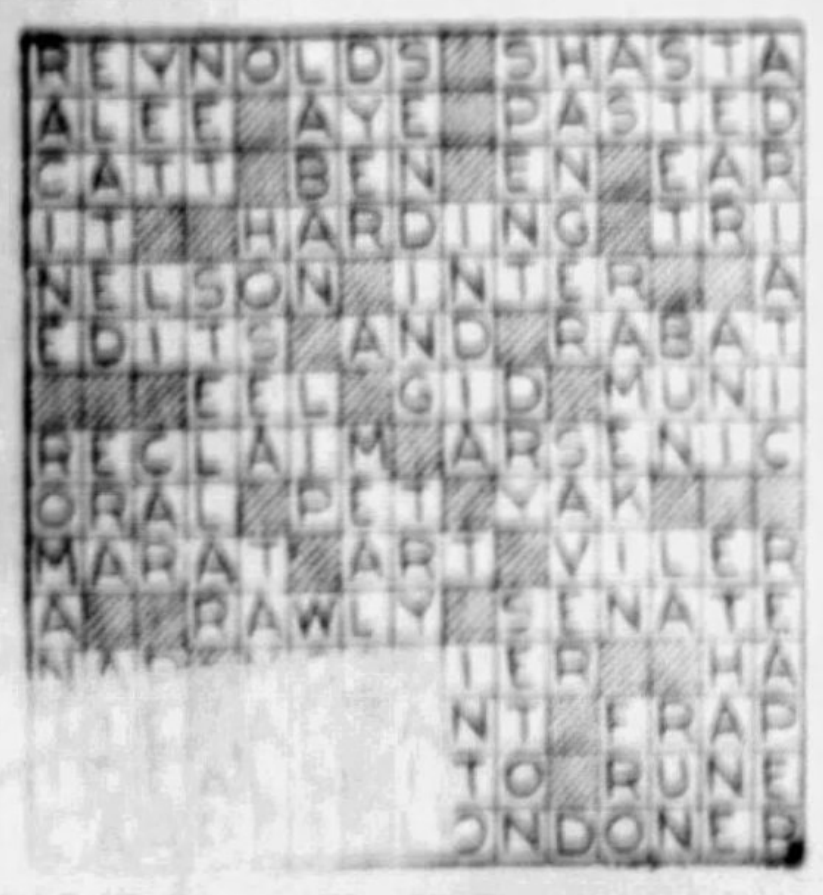
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



REYNOLDS■SHASTA
ALEE■AYE■PASTED
CATT■BEN■EN■EAR
IT■■HARDING■TRI
NELSON■INTER■■A
EDITS■AND■RABAT
■■■EEL■GID■MUNI
RECLAIM■ARSENIC
ORAL■PET■YAK■■■
MARAT■ART■VILER
A■■RAWLY■SENATE
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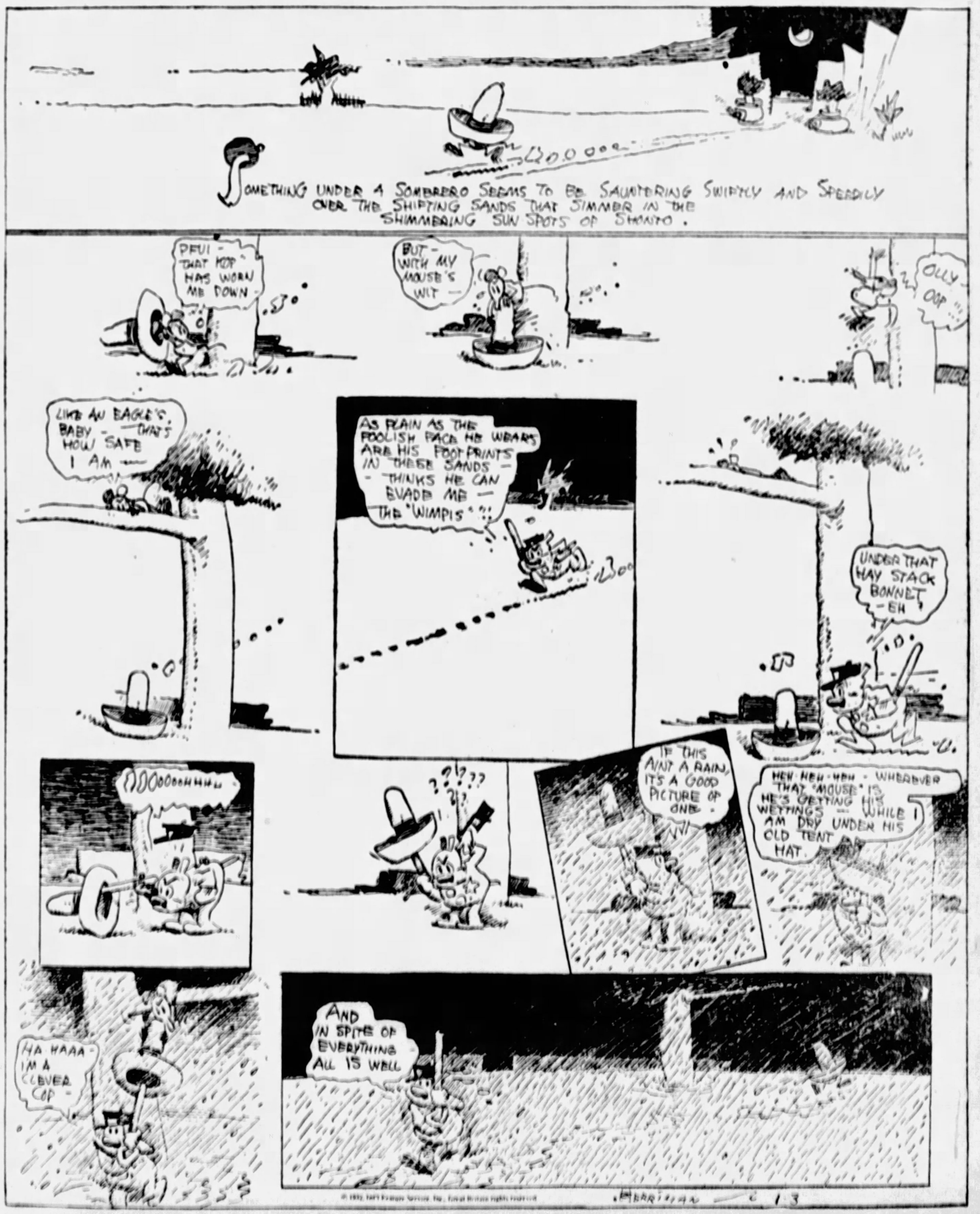
[illegible]ONDONER

KRAZY CAT ·-· By Herriman



SOMETHING UNDER A SOMBRERO SEEMS TO BE SAUNTERING SWIFTLY AND SPEEDILY OVER THE SHIFTING SANDS THAT SIMMER IN THE SHIMMERING SUN SPOTS OF SHONTO.
PFUI - THAT HOP HAS WORN ME DOWN
BUT - WITH MY MOUSE'S WIT
OLLY - OOP
LIKE AN EAGLE'S BABY - THAT'S HOW SAFE I AM
AS PLAIN AS THE FOOLISH PACK HE WEARS ARE HIS FOOT-PRINTS IN THESE SANDS - THINKS HE CAN EVADE ME - THE "WIMPIS"
UNDER THAT HAY STACK BONNET - EH
ZZOOOOOHHHHH
IF THIS AIN'T A RAIN, IT'S A GOOD PICTURE OF ONE
HEH-HEH-HEH - WHEREVER THAT "MOUSE" IS HE'S GETTING HIS WETTINGS - WHILE I AM DRY UNDER HIS OLD TENT HAT.
HA HAAA - I'M A CLEVER COP
AND IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING ALL IS WELL
Herriman

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GERMANY'S ECONOMIC MACHINE INTACT, SAYS DIETRICH; MUST GUARD SOLVENCY BY THRIFT

Expenditures for War Victims Are Being Reduced, He Adds

By DR. HERMANN ROBERT DIETRICH

Finance Minister of Germany.

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Jan. 2.

FINANCE EXPERT—*Dr. Herman Dietrich, Finance Minister of the German Republic, who in the accompanying article analyzes the financial position of the Reich and discusses its economic prospects.*

ANY UNBIASED observer of Germany's national economy and budget reforms is bound to agree, I believe, that on the basis of the following explanations, at least as far as the present is concerned, there can be no talk of Germany pursuing a luxurious policy.

On the contrary, we have gone over to a policy of the greatest possible thrift. If that was not always the case, if Germany made mistakes here and there during those prosperity years of 1927, 1928 and 1929, it must be said for Germany that her possibilities of clear vision were greatly hampered by her experiences.

First, the four years of war; second, the five years of inflation, and finally, the several years of incomparably rapid reconstruction of her economic structure.

The latter was made possible by enormous credits which foreign countries extended to us, With those credits we rebuilt in part what the war and the inflation had destroyed in Germany. They also enabled us to restore in a large part our business relations, ruined throughout the world by the confiscation of private German capital totaling many billions of marks,

Trade Collapse

Breakdown of Exchange Halts Payments

It must be remembered that in taking up these enormous loans we simultaneously paid off political burdens (reparations) which were taken from us during the past years, although, from a budgetary viewpoint, these sums were actually raised in Germany. We would never have been able to pay reparations in any other way in view of our foreign trade balance.

Of course, Germany's situation today is extremely difficult. There are two main reasons for this,

FIRST—Our relations with the world of commerce have been thrice disrupted: by the war, by the inflation, and now by the collapse of the international credit structure. This makes it very difficult for any debtor nation to maintain the commercial relations by which alone it is enabled to repay its obligations,

SECOND—Germany's interior economy is working slowly, owing to the crisis and the shortage of capital caused by the withdrawal of billions of marks of foreign money, In itself our economic machine is intact. It is only necessary to stimulate it by the formation of capital and orderly commercial relations and credit conditions,

Germany has made the strongest exertions of a people placed under the most brutal burdens to establish budgetary equilibrium. The government of the Reich has proven its firm determination not to allow the nation to be shaken from the solvency which is the basis of its economy,

Aid to States

Reich Compelled to Share Its Revenues

Since its foundation in 1871, Germany, like the United States of North America, has been a union of states. Up to the World War the Reich's freedom in financial matters was extraordinarily limited.

Germany's direct taxes—especially the income tax—did not belong to the central government, but to the states, If the Reich needed money beyond what it collected from customs and indirect taxes, the states were obliged to extend subsidies to the Reich.

During the war this system was perforated, and in 1919 Finance Minister Ersberger, of the Bauer cabinet, did away with it entirely. The lost war's burdens necessitated transferring to the Reich the authority of levying income and capital taxes,

As a result of this change in system of taxation, state and community taxes did not suffice to cover expenditures involved in support of the poor, whose number have grown at a terrific rate since the war and crisis,

Therefore it was necessary to share with the states and communities part of the Reich's tax receipts. This applied especially to the income tax, also the turnover tax. The fact the states and communities had to pay out of their pockets to support police, schools, courts, streets, buildings and poor, was chiefly responsible for this alteration.

It must be admitted that every system which provides subsidies for public organizations carrying their own responsibility is unmaintainable for any length of time. The German authorities are fully conscious of the drawbacks to that system. But it is also a fact that there was no alternative in 1919, after the German collapse.

There is no basis at present for reproaching the states and communities for getting too much. Here the the figures of tax payments made the states: 1928, 3,412,000,000 marks; 1929, 3,293,000,000 marks; 1930, 3,050,000,000 marks, and 1931, 2,300,000,000 marks (rough estimate),

Indigency

Generations Required to Repair Losses

As a result of the continually declining share of the states in the Reich's tax receipts as well as the drop in their own incomes, the financial situation of the states and communities has become very difficult,

Before proceeding to the Reich's actual budget, I would like to point out that, after deducting what the states and communities receive, the budget consists primarily of the burdens of the lost war,

At the present, during the Hoover debt holiday, we are paying 2,200,000,000 marks (approximately $550,000,000), chiefly for the maintenance of war invalids, widows, orphans, officers' pensions, interest of the Dawes and Young loans, indemnity to German subjects driven from former German territories or from foreign countries and in compensation for private property confiscated by the Treaty of Versailles.

As in most states, it was even necessary greatly to reduce the support of war victims during the crisis. Expenditures for invalids as well as families of the war dead have been reduced 300,000,000 marks since 1929.

Then there are interior debt payments, resulting from the revaluation of German war bonds, totaling 300,000,000 marks annually, War bonds were wholly devaluated by the inflation, inflicting heavy losses on the German middle class, which lost the major part of its savings and consequently tax-paying ability,

This damage cannot be made good in generations. It is reflected by the countless small shop owners who loaned their money to the Reich during the war and are now unable to work, consequently being dependent on charity,

Recapitulated, the above expenditures make up 2,500,000 marks for tax money and police costs for the states and communities, 2,200,000,000 marks in war costs, and 200,000,000 for current expenditure. If the sum of 4,900,000,000 marks is deducted from a budget totaling 9,300,000,000 marks, there remain 4,400,000,000 marks. This remainder includes unemployed doles totaling 1,200,000,000 marks.

Perhaps it will be said in America that doles for the unemployed are not absolutely a necessity; that the jobless could be left either wholly or partly to themselves and private charity.

The latter would fail, owing to the scarcity of money in Germany as a result of the wiping out of charitable funds by the inflation.

But if 5,000,000 unemployed were left to themselves, the nation would be highly endangered and conditions like those which followed the collapse of 1918 would return,

It must not be forgotten that the Germany from whom valuable provinces, above all fertile agrarian lands, were taken now has an area of only 180,976 square miles on which 64,000,00 inhabitants must live,

One needs only to compare Germany with the United States, which, excluding Alaska, is over 16 times larger and possesses less than twice as many inhabitants as Germany,

German inhabitants, therefore, are not offered that possibility of emigrating to vast stretches of unpopulated land where they might be able to earn a new living under better circumstances. They are simply condemned to hunger and poverty.

Finally, it must be remembered that the purchasing value of the mark is less than before the war. Our cost of living index is still 25 to 30 per cent higher than in 1914.

Economies

Reduction of Salaries Heads List

Following are a few of the figures of the total expenditures of the Reich, excluding the army and navy: 1926, 719,000,000 marks; 1927, 816,000,000 marks; 1928, 942,000,000 marks; 1929, 833,000,000 marks; 1930, 804,000,000; 1931, 680,000,000 marks.

These figures show clearly that we are spending far less today than in 1926. I think it is unnecessary to describe further developments and the present situation,

Nevertheless, tax and customs income will in all probability be 2,00,000,000 marks less at the close of this fiscal year, We must, therefore, reduce expenditures even more in addition to levying new taxes,

The reduction of expenditures includes primarily relief from reparations payments under the Hoover holiday, totaling 1,250,000,000 marks, reduction of payments to the states amounting to 700,000,000 marks and general slashes in expenditures aggregating 65,000,000 marks.

The economies of the Reich include chiefly a reduction in the salaries of civil servants, who, in the course of the past year and a half have had their salaries slashed 25 per cent.

Beside civil servants have always been cheaper in Germany than employes of equal capability in private employment. The present situation of civil servants is as follows:

Clerks receive 115 per cent of their prewar salaries; subexecutives, 96 per cent, and higher executives, 88 per cent.

The fact that clerks are receiving more than they were before the war is explained by the fact that they were then very poorly paid.

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Woodrow Wilson Compelled by World War To Abandon His "Social Justice" Reforms

Clayton Act and Federal Trade Commission Were Basis of Legislative Plans

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

HAVING DISPOSED of tariff and currency legislation, President Wilson was prepared to turn his attention to the third and culminating item of his economic program: the problem of trusts and monopolies.

For 40 years "trusts" had been the keyword of the prevailing individualistic American radicalism.

Government had responded in 1887 with the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and in 1890 the Sherman anti-trust act was passed. But the powerful world drift toward economic centralization was scarcely deflected, and the agitation, in consequence continued almost unabated.

***IN UNDERTAKING** to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.*

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. This series shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding instalments discussed Wilson's political appointments, his "New Diplomacy," his tariff and banking legislation and his troubles with Huerta in Mexico.

The narrative continues with Wilson's anti-trust legislation.

Long before Wilson was ready to move, a deluge of bills had been introduced in the Senate and House,

Wilson was, indeed, forced to establish his position by taking action regarding one important aspect of the problem before he was prepared to make comprehensive recommendations,

This involved the extremely difficult and delicate distinction between labor organizations and trusts, Should organized laborers and farmers be prosecuted under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act?

Wilson was scarcely settled in the White House when Samuel Gompers, as the representative of organized labor, presented his case. He argued that there was a vital difference between unions of working men formed to better their conditions and combinations of capital seeking profit, Labor was not a commodity.

He predicted that the Sherman law would prove of little value in curbing the great trusts but would be used for harassing labor organizations; and, indeed, the use of injunctions in labor disputes became one of the chief irritations and issues in the labor union movement,

Encouraged

Antagonism of 'Business' Seen Dwindling

On June 23 President Wilson signed the sundry civil bill exempting labor unions from the operation of the anti-trust act, and issued a statement giving his reasons which was violently criticized, even by some of his dependable friends,

During all the remainder of the year 1913, after his approval of the sundry civil act, we find Wilson, although heavily engaged with other important and difficult affairs, domestic and foreign, preparing steadily, purposefully, for the initiation of trust legislation.

While he was in the very midst of his labor, the newspapers carried, on January 3, 1914, surprising reports of a new development in the attitude of powerful financial interests,

It was nothing short of an announcement by J. Pierpont Morgan, followed by the expression of a similar intention on the part of George F. Baker and other great financial leaders, that they intended to withdraw from the directorates of many corporations in which they were interested.

The announcement caused a sensation,

It was hailed as a "surrender of the Money Trust," the "unlocking of interlocking directorates," the "beginning of a new era in American finance." It was a sign of the growing tendency of "big business" to meet Mr. Wilson's "new freedom" half way. On the other hand, there were suspicious souls who derided the move as mere "gallery play" designed to head off radical legislation,

OFFICIAL — *William B. Wilson, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of Labor and a supporter of his "social justice" legislative ideas.*

Determined

Wilson Announces He Will Continue Fight

"The antagonism between business and government is over," said the President in his address to Congress, January 20. "The government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law."

Nevertheless, if the "gesture" from Wall street was intended to divert or soften the President's program by exhibiting the willingness of the leaders to conform to public opinion without legal compulsion, it was not effective. He went on to recommend exactly the program of legislation which he had all along in mind,

1—Laws to prohibit interlocking directorates.

2—Laws giving more power to the Interstate Commerce Commission to "superintend and regulate the financial operations" of railroads,

3—Laws clarifying the existing anti-trust act. "Nothing hampers business like uncertainty."

4—A law creating a federal trade commission to advise, guide and inform business,

Out of the discussion over anti-trust legislation, which continued during the entire summer, dividing the attention with the Mexican crisis, Panama Canal tolls legislation, and the ugly strikes in Colorado, two measures emerged.

First, the act creating the Federal Trade Commission, five members, with large powers of investigation,

Second, an omnibus bill, known as the Clayton anti-trust act, which combined the provisions which Wilson had recommended for prohibiting interlocking directorates and clarifying the Sherman law.

The third measure, known as the Rayburn bill, was the capstone of Wilson's program, It related to the issue of stocks and bonds of railroads and other common carriers and gave the Interstate Commerce Commission power to pass upon all such securities before they were issued.

The passage of the trust acts, following tariff and currency legislation, had been, altogether, an extraordinary achievement.

Wilson felt that the "new constitution of peace" had really been written: the "new freedom" in large measure achieved. Was he right? Had a lasting method of co-operation between capitalism and democracy really been discovered?

Some of Wilson's strongest supporters could argue that "Morganism had received its death blow," but the Chambers of Commerce, after a slow-moving referendum, were demanding delay in the President's anti-trust program.

Frustration

World War Puts Terminus To Legislation

Appeals stimulated by business organizations began to come in, not only to the President, but to members of Congress, urging "in the name of the suffering American people," against "wantonly" harassing business at this juncture, and demanding a speedy adjournment of Congress,

Wilson responded hotly and at once in an interview with newspaper correspondents that he would not be deterred from carrying out his entire anti-trust program,

On June 23 came the startling failure of H. B. Cl[illegible]lin, a nation-wide dry goods concern,

J. Pierpont Morgan had self tried to see the President,

It was excitedly whispered about that Wilson had refused to see Morgan,

Wilson's friends hastened to his defense,

Amid these events the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated at Sarajevo, It was the beginning of events which were not only to deny the country a fair trial of Wilson's program, but to change the whole face of the world,

If the war had not intervened and Wilson, a strong leader with a clear and definite plan, could have continued in power, is it possible that a real modus vivendi in the relationships between capitalism and democracy might have developed as a counterpoise for the spreading doctrines of Communism?

Or would Wilson, determined in his position, have found himself as he did at Princeton, a leader of a minority struggling with a system with roots deeper in the soil of the traditional life of America than he had realized?

(Copyright, 1932, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

The story of the Panama Canal tolls dispute, one of the bitterest ever recorded in Congress, will be told in the next installment of the Wilson biography, probably next Sunday.

Borah Warns of Plot to Saddle Foreign Debts on U. S. Taxpayers

By WILLIAM E. BORAH

United States Senator from Idaho and Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As Told to Harry R. Stringer.

Once more the subject of America's war debts has been reopened, and the discussion of their disposition is proceeding with renewed intensity.

In so far as the full repayment of the debts is concerned, however, the discussion is largely one-sided. The only place where that phase of the subject is still discussed is in the United States.

Among the diplomatists of Europe, among Europe's economists, bankers and businessmen, it is simply a question of deferring the settlement of the debts until the American public, wearied and disgusted, will accede to their cancellation.

For years the United States has been besieged with a powerful and adroit propaganda for the cancellation of the war debts. The treaty of Versailles had scarcely been signed before it began. It did not originate in this country, but it was earnestly supported by those in this country who always are ready to do the bidding of foreign interests.

So formidable has the movement now become that powerful financial interests here and abroad have determined that the debts shall never be paid.

The first propaganda boldly sought the outright cancellation of the debts, but when President Wilson bluntly vetoed this proposition, it became more artful. The next move was that of funding them and deferring the interest payments in the process of wearing down American resistance.

Deluge of Argument

While the skillful finessing has been in progress, the international propagandists have been deluging the American people with a bewildering mass of arguments — economic, moral and sentimental —calculated to convince them that the debts should be expunged.

These propagandists have appealed to every American impulse. They asked cancellation for cold business reasons; they have argued that the United States should forgive the debts out of gratitude to our Allies because of their comparatively greater sacrifices during the war; they have appealed to America's traditional magnanimity and world advancement which it was claimed the existence of the debts imperiled.

So heavy has been this pressure of propaganda that there has been a tendency to lose sight of the practical side of the subject. So much has been said about the great wealth of our nation, so much has been said about its duty in rehabilitating Europe, and so assiduously have the propagandists worked to impress this picture on the mind of the American public, that there has been a growing disposition to forget that this country has some difficulties of its own, and that this government has some obligations to its own people which it should first fulfill.

In the first place, the United States already has settled these debts. The terms were the most generous that can be found anywhere in the history of international affairs.

Approximately $7,000,000,000 of the obligations have been written off. The settlement should have evoked expressions of gratitude from the debtors.

U. S. Taxpayers Suffer

Instead, Europe has reproached the United States as a selfish and sordid creditor. We have been pictured as a Shylock exacting the last cent and the last pound of flesh, selfishly seeking to aggrandize ourselves at the cost of our helpless and hapless debtors.

Europe had not just cause for this complaint. A study of the settlement reveals that if there has been a disregard of any one's interest, it has been that of the American taxpayer, who raised the money to make the war loans, who is the man to whom the debts are due, and the man who is carrying the burden and responsibility for their repayment if Europe avoids it.

If the government has been harsh on anyone; if it has discriminated against anyone; if it has been mean to anyone, it has been to the American taxpayer and not to our associates in the World War.

Despite all this ill-will and abuse and the heavier governmental financial burden which has been his share of the settlements, the American taxpayer is now being urged to extinguish the debts entirely.

During the war our Allies met and in secret treaties literally divided the earth. Never was there a division of territory and spoils such as characterized these secret agreements—all of which were virtually ratified by the treaty of Versailles.

Claimed None of Spoils

According to the practice and customs of nations, the United States was entitled to a share and a rich share of these spoils. We had contributed of our capital and of our men, and our contribution had been made at a time when it was the controlling factor in the victory.

But the United States did not claim a single inch of territory; she did not claim a single cent of reparations.

The reparations Germany is paying are being distributed among the nations of Europe, in addition to this vast amount of territory that was distributed among them at Versailles. No man can estimate the value either now or in the future of this territory. It is far beyond anything of value that has been estimated for in dollars and cents in the way of reparations.

Among the popular arguments of the proponents of cancellation is that the United States will suffer no actual loss if the debts are never repaid, as the money borrowed remained in this country and that the goods that were bought kept American mills running and American workingmen employed.

It cannot be denied that industry and business benefited from these war orders, but the return flow was uneven. The largest share went to the new millionaires that the war created. The American worker and the American taxpayer received precious little.

Moreover, the idea that money is the only form of capital is untenable. Even if our money did not go abroad we parted with capital goods and our capital resources were depleted to the same extent as if the money had been actually shipped to Europe.

Financiers and economists aiding the program of cancellation likewise have said that the United States could not reabsorb all these debts without great detriment to its own financial fabric as well as that of the world.

There undoubtedly is a lot in the mysterious operations of finance that is incomprehensible to the ordinary man, and it is exceedingly difficult to digest this unusual argument that a man cannot afford to have his debtors repay him, especially at a time when his own pocketbook is flat, without grave dangers to himself and them.

Pressure by Bankers

The pressure for cancellation springing from American sources comes largely from those who have made investments abroad and are fearful lest they lose them if the government insists on collecting the war debts.

Every dollar that these private bankers have loaned to Europe is an eloquent advocate of cancellation, and foreign securities are held by hundreds of thousands of persons all over the country who think, entirely for purely selfish reasons, that the debts should be wiped out.

Their fears are not liable to excite much sympathy. At a time when the United States was settling her debts for a few cents on a dollar, surrendering billions of dollars supposedly to assist the war-stricken nations to their feet and to purchase their good favor, private bankers were making these new loans amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars to the same countries.

Nobody doubts the foresight or the wisdom of these bankers. They must have been able to see a brighter side of the picture. Otherwise, how could they have put out new securities to the American public at face value when these countries were unable to meet their existing debts?

It would have been such an act of fraud and dishonor that reputable financiers would not have engaged in it, but having taken the risk they should not complain of the consequences and attempt to shift the burden from the private investor to the taxpayer.

It is unfortunate that in the settlement of the war debts, it was done on the basis of "capacity to pay" strung over a period of 62 years.

Future in Doubt

The current of international events is moving so swiftly that no one possibly can foresee what the next 62 years, or the next five years, hold for the world. "Wild conjecture" would have been a more appropriate term.

There is not a business institution worthy of the name that would not have scorned this "capacity to pay" arrangement. But this was public money! It would have been much better if the United States, after an independent investigation, had fixed a just and fair settlement and called on her debtors to comply with it.

Then there would have been no question of Europe taking care of her obligations unless all honor among nations has disappeared.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

MUSICAL

CHARLES PURCELL and Vivienne Segal in a revival of the popular operette, "The Chocolate Soldier," in the Nixon Monday and all week.

Nadine or Nina, Take Your Choice Of the Two Ladies

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DID YOU EVER hear of a Milkman's Matinee? They came into vogue when the operetta of "The Chocolate Soldier" was first presented in Pittsburgh years ago. There were such crowds that three shows in one day had to be given. The revival of this delicious musical version of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at the Nixon Theater brings to mind the sensation caused by that first run. The name of Oscar Strauss became over-night as famous as that of Johann Strauss. And Viennese operetta became a separate and distinct department of musical and dramatic art.

Now "The Chocolate Soldier" comes back, with Vivienne Segal as Nadine, and the generation that does not know this classic will have a chance to hear a good production. For Vivienne Segal has been a name to conjure with in musical comedy since she sang "Auf Wiedersehen" in "The Blue Paradise," Sigmund Romberg's first big success.

Purcell Is Bummerli

Charles Purcell is the Bummerli of the revival, another good augury. Shaw called this character Bluntschli, but you can't sing that.

Purcell is a comparatively young man with a comparatively long roster of hits. After appearing in a picture as "an intoxicated gentleman," he decided that if he ever went on the stage he'd like to specialize in "intoxicated gentlemen." And then Oliver Morosco gave him such a part in "Pretty Mrs. Smith."

The Follies of 1915 was his first Broadway glory. "Florabelle," "Maytime," "Hit the Deck," and half a dozen others, with Lina Albarbanel, Beatrice Lillie and Queenie Smith made him one of the best-known of our musical comedy heroes.

Everybody Sing

The score of "The Chocolate Soldier" has probably more song hits, of the sort that make everybody sing, than any similar piece except "The Mikado." There's "My Hero" and the "Letter Song"—and there's that mock-martial chorus when the Balkan army invades the lady's bedroom—and a rippling rivulet of melody and rhythm running all through the plot.

Here we have the other secret of the operetta's success. It has a plot. Most musical shows do not hang together—though the composer and librettist often should hang together. "The Chocolate Soldier" adheres closely to Shaw's comedy, and Shaw wove one of his most whimsical plots for "Arms and the Man."

Vivienne Segal, who played Puck when she was only 8, ought to make a delightful Nadine.

As it is a week of revivals, "Strange Interlude," at the Alvin, forms a fitting antithesis to "The Chocolate Soldier." Again we shall have an opportunity to see Nina Leeds and her men suffer

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DRAMATIC

MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT as Nina Leeds in "Strange Interlude," the nine-act drama by Eugene O'Neill, the new attraction in the Alvin Theater.

'Of Thee I Sing' Is the Only Rave Show of Holidays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

A BIT WINDED by the holiday rush of novelties, revivals and bargain entertainments, I manage at any rate to gasp that there's nothing among them to compare with "Of Thee I Sing." We had all been warned of it. The out-of-town reviews of this musical satire had been so luridly rapturous, we all had our swords half out before it arrived here. But we could use the swords only to salute with. We met a grand time—and had it and hailed it.

In no season except this one, it may be, could politics have been so lucky a subject for a musical comedy. "Of Thee I Sing" is a political travesty. It is a sort of super-gridiron club show, sufficiently impertinent to make an amorous hero of the President of the United States, a forlorn clown of the Vice President, a jumping-jack of the French ambassador, a circus of the Senate and a Sanhedrin of the Supreme Court.

Rested by Bedrooms

For a half-century or so it has been the rule that musical comedy—American musical comedy, especially—must concern itself only with bonbons in the boudoir. When revues first took hold over here they did make a few faint passes at political skits. But the bedroom black-out soon superseded them. Satire was a virtue—and Broadway shunned the virtuous. Politics was a bore—and Broadway wanted only hips and haws.

"Of Thee I Sing" calls the turn. Calls it positively, triumphantly, and with a minimum of compromise. It has, when you come to examine it, a curiously warm-hearted, whimsically sentimental story wrapped up in its foolery—but the foolery is nation-broad and gale-strong, and ringing with ridicule and metallic wit.

Love His Platform

President Wintergreen is elected on a platform of love. He will marry the most beautiful girl in America, he has promised. But he doesn't. He marries his little secretary, instead. And the trouble begins, to end only on the brink of impeachment and war with France. All of which is nonsense of an outrageously funny brand, a burlesque which knocks the big-wigs' heads together with loud cracks, and garlands their bumps and bruises with crispest music and verses.

I can't make it sound as hilarious as it is. I can only counsel all possible theatergoers within the 3,000-mile radius of New York to come see it and burst for themselves, to the greater glory and reward of the Messrs. George and Ira Gershwin, Kaufman, Ryskind et al.

Elsewhere, I have not found much to be wild about in the holiday week cavalcade of new plays. The best of the batch which saw the old year out was probably "The Bride the Sun Shines On," an amusing little comedy by the celebrated caricaturist, Will Cotton. A comedy all about a somewhat lunatic wedding day, wherein the bride finally eloped with the organist, who had loved her begrudgingly all these fond years. Mr. Cotton is clever, his dialogue is silky, and his situations are sometimes peppered with surprise. But his play makes simply too much rumpus about next to nothing—and ends by going prettily but fatally to pot.

Then there was Lula Vollmer's new drama, "Sentinels." Miss

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SINGER

LAWRENCE TIBBETT is a singing soldier in "The Cuban Love Song," film coming Tuesday to the Sheridan Square.

Mid-Season of Stage Shows Good Fare Ahead

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

JANUARY FIRST in the theater, in so far as periodic implications are concerned, is only the beginning of another month. Its "new year" began long ago and did not end with the passing of December, as it did with the rest of the world. The finale will come with the spring, hence, with the stage, the present is just midway of the dramatic calendar. It is no time for reviewing achievements, since they are only partial, but it may not be amiss to look forward, at least a little, which is the most expansive glimpse permitted us in these days of uncertain bookings.

The immediate future of the Nixon, beginning with the week of January 11, will see Vincent Youmans presenting a new tune play, a musical version of "Smiling Through." The adaptation, by Brian Hooker, has lyrics by Edward Hayman and music by Vincent Youmans. Norma Terris, Ada-May, Charles Winninger, Tom Powers, Nick Long, Jr., Michael Bartlett, Dallas Welford, Marion Ballou head a company of 75. It will have a symphony orchestra under the direction of Hugo Riesenfeld.

Two weeks, January 18 to 23, the Theater Guild presents the fourth production of the subscription season, "Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, To Inspire These Grateful Letters.

In these days of widespread unemployment and reduced wages nearly every housewife is faced with the problem of making the dollar [illegible]. Knowing there are bound to be some coughs and colds in the family, the good manager will quickly see the wisdom of providing an effective, yet inexpensive treatment such as Essence Mentho-Laxene. This splendid remedy has six times the strength of ordinary cough medicines and may be taken full strength or be diluted with simple sugar syrup or honey. When diluted it makes a whole pint of quickly effective cough syrup, enough to last the average family through the winter—at a saving of from $1 to $3, which is indeed worth while. Mentho-Laxene has a cooling, soothing [illegible] stops violent coughing almost instantly and aids in [illegible] cough and cold toxins [illegible] lasting relief [illegible] treatment for children [illegible] it contains nothing [illegible] delicate stomachs.

Questions and Answers

F. H. writes: "I have kidney and bladder trouble with burning stinging pain after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times every night and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort Tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

* * *

T. A. R. writes: "I am employed as a milkman, and being out in all sorts of weather have developed muscular rheumatism which nothing seems to help. What should I do?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets, a non-secret formula, have proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. For quick relief of the pain take Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? It causes me to have frequent terrific headache in the region just above my eyes."

Answer: Procure Vilane Powder and mix with warm water as per directions. Both gargle and snuff this solution up the nostrils several times daily. Also insert Mentho-Laxene Salve up nostrils.

* * *

O. McK. writes: "Being in financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years and for some months have been almost a nervous wreck. I have become thin, tire easily, can't sleep or eat well and am in a general rundown condition. Please advise quickly."

Answer: You evidently need a blood enriching and nerve strengthening tonic, such as Cadomene Tablets. Taken faithfully, as per directions, they should soon bring back your natural health and strength.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. writes: "Since an attack of flu I have suffered much [illegible] trouble. Nothing I eat seems to agree with me. I fill up with gas, become nervous, restless and do not sleep well."

Answer: Take Trinpeptine Tablets to tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions. Also take Casca Royal Pills to increase bowel activity and stimulate the liver.

* * *

Answer to Misses C. L., M. H. and Mrs. M. L. A.: For quick relief of menstrual pain with distressing headache, there is nothing to equal 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. Try them.

* * *

J. A. B. writes: "Have taken Cadomene Tablets for weak, nervous, rundown condition and today feel better than I have in five years. Now can you recommend something for odorous feet with which I've been cursed since childhood?"

Answer: Bathe your feet daily with medicated CHEX Soap. Chex is also splendid for toilet and bath, to dispel perspiration odor and to promote a soft, smooth skin.

* * *

Answer to Mar.: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. One of the most perfect to be found is Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and smooth without griping.

* * *

Miss M. R. W. asks: "I am a girl 21 years old and am 5 ft. 4 inches tall, yet only weigh 108 pounds. Have tried special diets without much result. How can I gain?"

Answer: Certain elements are lacking in your system, causing a diminished process in nutrition. Start taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets regularly with each meal. Also drink plenty of whole milk. Shortly gains in weight should occur daily.

* * *

Miss L. S. asks: "What will correct a muddy looking skin and also pimples? Have tried every cream and lotion I ever heard of, but I've still got the muddy skin and pimples. Am so discouraged I could cry."

Answer: In all probability, impure blood and faulty elimination is the cause of your skin trouble. To correct the condition, take Sulpherb tablets, as per directions.

* * *

Answer to J. J. B.: Try triple-strength Mentho-Laxene Salve to limber up those stiff tendons and joints.

THANKFUL LETTERS

FALL RIVER, MASS.—Mr. Alphonse E. La France, 20 Kellogg St., writes: "I want to say that I am very much satisfied with Su-thol tablets. My family and myself use them for colds and neuralgia. I was also relieved of sciatic rheumatism with your prescription (Cardiol tablets). I had pains in my legs so that I couldn't bend them and could not work for two months. That was in 1923. I haven't suffered since and feel O.K. now."

* * *

TOLEDO, OHIO—Balmwort tablets are wonderful. Before I started using them I had to get up seven or eight times every night to relieve my bladder of its contents. Everything else failed to help this condition until I tried Balmwort. Am much improved now. Am enclosing 10c for your 'Health and Beauty Book' and hope I will get a lot of information out of it. With best regards." (Signed) F. P. Lutz, 401 Fernwood Ave.

* * *

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—Sophie Raymond, 114 Cedar Street, writes: "I have used several of your products and all have helped me wonderfully. I have words of greatest praise for Mentho-Laxene. It is the greatest cough medicine on the market. Several weeks ago I was troubled with a terrible cough and my chest pained with the cold. I obtained a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used several doses daily of the concentrated and within a few days the cough was gone and my chest no longer pained. I have also used Su-thol Tablets for headache and neuralgia pain. I take them any time and within an hour I am relieved of pain. I have used Casca Royal Pills for years whenever I need their pleasant action, etc."

* * *

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Victoria, 2026 Penn St., writes: "I am a dancer. I have been with several high-class musical comedy shows and have played several store engagements, which require much rehearsing, and this will certainly make a wreck of one especially if of a nervous disposition, which I was. Three weeks ago I started taking your Cadomene Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets and today I am a different person. I certainly am very thankful to you for the wonderful results I have obtained, etc."

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. Clark Lippe, 717 Clover Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

* * *

DOVER, N. H.—Mrs. Emily E. Ross, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May Liggett's, Owl's, Mayflower, Walgreen's and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information: health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 203 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 25 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

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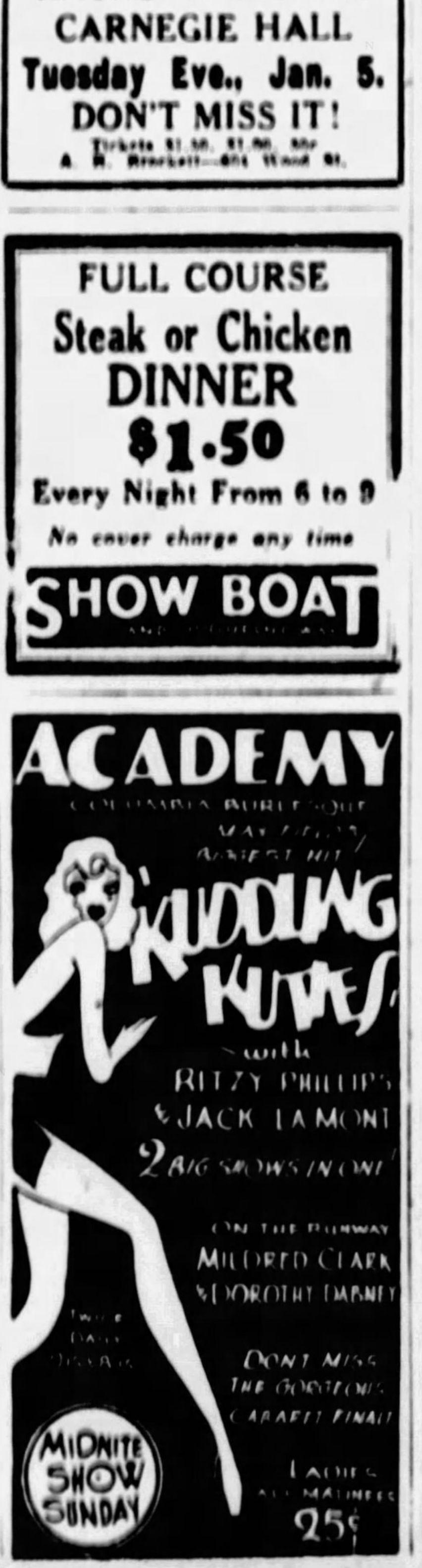

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The Greatest Play of the Greatest American Playwright
EUGENE O'NEILL

¶ Beginning Monday, January 18th, for six performances, The Theatre Guild will present MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, Eugene O'Neill's great trilogy, consisting of three separate plays, at Nixon Theatre.

¶ The three plays of the trilogy are "Homecoming," "The Hunted" and "The Haunted." They are presented in two separate performances, the first beginning at 5:30 P. M. and continuing until 7 P. M. An hour's intermission for dinner follows, and with the second performance, the remaining plays are given.

¶ The special company includes JUDITH ANDERSON, FLORENCE REED, WALTER ABEL, CRANE WILBUR, THURSTON HALL and many others. Philip Moeller has directed this production and the settings are by Robert Edmond Jones. Local audiences may see the play simultaneously with the period of its great success in New York.

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"Heroically thought out and magnificently wrought in style and structure . . . 'Mourning Becomes Electra' is Mr. O'Neill's masterpiece."—J. Brooks Atkinson, The New York Times.

Prices: Entire Lower Floor, $4
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The Screen and Its Players

Misses Garbo and Marsh Are Ladies Prominent In the New Film Lineup

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GRETA GARBO, PERENNIAL pale and elusive one, comes to our screen to gladden the celophane New Year. She's in the Penn in the picture, "Mata Hari."

Years may come and years may go, bringing rumors of another this Garbo and that, but it is the Swedish Garbo who remains supreme. We've been cheering for Greta ever since she came from Stockholm in 1922. She was just 16 then. Her first appearance was in "Torrent," but it wasn't until "Flesh and the Devil" that she came into prominence in that big way.

The talkies arrived and carried many other foreign stars into oblivion. But the Garbo survived. There is no international barrier to that emoting of hers.

"Mata Hari," with Greta in the title role, details the dangerous, but glamorous life of a notorious spy. She goes through the reels betraying men in the interest of her country. Then she finally falls in love with one of them. But, alas and alack, too late!

Ramon Novarro, a star in his own right, though a fading one, maybe, is co-featured with her. Supporting players include those grand actors Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone, and C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, Edmund Breese and Helen Jerome Eddy.

Marian Marsh as Star

"Under Eighteen," which happens to be Marian Marsh's first starring film, is the feature on the Stanley screen. Marian, you recall, is the young lady who had John Barrymore pursuing her in "The Mad Genius" and "Svengali." She also was in "Five Star Final," with Edward G. Robinson.

"Under Eighteen" is a story of youth—of its hopes and disillusionments. The supporting cast includes Regis Toomey, Anita Page, Warren William, Joyce Compton, J. Farrell MacDonald and Norman Foster. The chief character is a girl, born to poverty, who longs for riches.

Winnie Lightner, that gay and looney girl of the talkies, is on the Warner screen in "Manhattan Parade." Charles Butterworth, the dumb-like gentleman who is as funny as six Mack Sennett comedians, is with her again. Remember, he helped her along in her last picture. And there are more comics on hand, namely that team of Smith and Dale. Dickie Moore puts in some juvenile interest.

Other Bookings

The Harris booking is "Heaven on Earth," starring Lew Ayres. Among other players are Anita Louise and Slim Summerville.

Marilyn Miller is on the Davis screen as the star in "Her Majesty Love." This has all the movie-marks of a romantic comedy. Hark to the cast: Ben Lyon, W. C. Fields, Leon Errol and Ford Sterling.

Wednesday "Her Majesty Love" also will open in the Enright. The current picture in that theater is "Frankenstein," featuring Boris Karloff. This is the melodrama about the scientist who creates a human monster.

"The Champ," co-featuring Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, closes its three-day en-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SPY

GRETA GARBO is a dangerous woman in the confidential service of her country in "Mata Hari," heading the screen portion of the program in the Penn for the current week.

Quick Closing of '1931—' And Increasing Vogue Comedy Broadway Events

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

SIGNS OF THE BROADWAY times include the swift closing of "1931—" and the ever-increasing vogue of "Springtime for Henry." Of course, it may be sheer coincidence that the first-mentioned play folded up as the latter won its word-of-mouth campaign for bigger and better box-office grosses.

I prefer, however, to think that "1931—," by Claire and Paul Sifton, collapsed because it dramatized the great depression a little too photographically, and that "Springtime for Henry," by the prolific Benn W. Levy, won its way to the sell-outs because people will always patronize an adroit farce that is really funny. Particularly in these none too rosy times.

Not First Trial

The Siftons are no newcomers to the playwriting ranks. Some seasons back, Paul Sifton's "The Belt" was done by one of the so-called "art theaters." And last year he wrote, in collaboration with his wife, "Midnight," a stumbling but honest and occasionally moving melodrama, which, in spite of a superb cast, the Theater Guild could not popularize. Their "1931—" proved to be a gaunt and realistic and somewhat echolaliac effort to bring home to its audiences the tragic position of a young worker who threw up his job in a moment of bravado and then couldn't find work. It had some of the grim flavor and not a little of the tedium of an editorial in The New Masses. For the Siftons believe in hitting the nail of truth on the head, not once, but a dozen times.

Can See It Gratis

In the process they made their point vigorously, but they also wore down the resistance of their cash customers. It isn't really so strange that most people should balk at paying out coin of the realm to look at bread and soup lines and tattered garments, hear inflammatory speeches against the existing social order and view financial chaos. After all, you can see pretty much the same thing by keeping your eyes open, and without charge, on the boulevards.

So "1931—" went down to defeat in spite of some very distinguished and sensitive acting by Franchot Tone, late of "The House of Connolly," and "The Age of Innocence;" an impressively sinister setting by Mordecai Gorelick, and the general competence of the Theater Group, composed of ardent young players from the parent Theater Guild.

The success of "Springtime for Henry," formerly known as "The Soul of Henry Dewlip" and "Arcady and Back," on the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ROMANCE

MARILYN MILLER in "Her Majesty, Love," new Davis screen feature. It also will be in the Enright beginning Wednesday, to stay for three days.

Past Year Fateful in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.

We may think 1931 has been uneventful until we start looking backward over the year that has just bowed out. Inactivity in some of the studios, financial readjustmen in all—but Hollywood, during 1931, has been at no time dull.

I first started keeping a scrapbook in 1918. At no time has a new year started with more courage and more resolutions to fight this old demon worry.

The clean new 1932 has just begun. The pages are fresh, white and unsullied. What a chance to rectify the bitter mistakes of 1931. Let's look over the year and see what happened of interest.

Gang Comes and Goes

Early in the year Edward Robinson was starred in "Littl Caesar." That started an un precedented vogue of gang pic tures. As 1931 says "au revoir" we find these racketeer drama no longer on any studio pro gram.

E. B. Derr and Charles Sulli van resigned from Pathe a heads of that company. Charle Rogers stepped in and now, a 1931 passes, we hear rumors o Mr. Rogers' resignation. Pathe has amalgamated with Radio David Selznick, formerly wit Paramount, has taken charg as production boss of bot studios.

A little boy born prematurel to Mildred and Harold Lloyd occupied the attention of a sentimental nation when he fought for life in an incubator. Today Harold, Jr., is a husky and as healthy as any child in filmland.

Only Silent Film

Charlie Chaplin, with a rare courage, made "City Lights," the only big silent picture of 1931. Charlie has spent most of 1931 in Europe.

Douglas Fairbanks departed from his usual style of gay adventure pictures and made a travelogue that caused much favorable comment.

Gloria Swanson gave everyone something to discuss by marrying Michael Farmer while her former husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, married the lovely Constance Bennett. "Cimarron," our finest epic of pioneering days, opened with an explosion in the street, caused by accumulated gas under the theater.

Samuel Goldwyn, in charge of United Artists productions, steps out and Joseph Schenck, former boss, steps in. Mr. Goldwyn pleads too much personal business. Darryl Zanuck, formerly head of Warner Brothers only, takes over both First National and Warners. Jack Warner, because of good pictures, appoints Mr. Zanuck to this delectable job.

Each year is different, so it is surprising that we can repeat in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie Folks Wax Thrifty And Plan Independence

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.

WHENEVER A HOLLYWOOD conversation turns towards business investments, Roscoe Arbuckle's classic remark is inevitably mentioned. And no wonder, for a more complete and potent drama never will be given in one sentence.

"Gin?" repeated a table comedian, "what is gin?"

Roscoe locked at him pityingly.

"Gin, my boy," he mused, "gin—is what you and I were buying while Ruth Roland was buying real estate!"

Now, more than ever, is the Hollywood working community impressed with the need to save. Forcibly, it has been brought home to the higher-salaried that their incomes are short-lived.

"What can I do to protect my future?" worries the big star of today, looking over a list of those who were famous five and 10 years ago. For few of the famous of just a few years ago have much to show for the reputedly great salaries paid them.

Arrange Annuities

Thus we find out film celebrities arranging for annuities that will guarantee them incomes ranging from $5,000 to $45,000 for life. These differ in accordance with their present earning power. Little Mitzi Green, for example, has signed to deposit $100,000 in five years. This will pay her $5,000 yearly and the principal plus accumulated interest good for life. John Gilbert wants an income of $45,000 to live on, and hence will attempt to deposit $1,000,000 as his principal.

The stock market, most bonds—and even current real estate conditions hold little appeal for movie folk. Those who are not arranging annuities, have established business concerns. They hope to build their firms into permanent successful enterprises, guaranteeing them support for that time when acting may not be so profitable.

Conrad Nagel has opened a food market in Beverly Hills. Charles Bickford operates a garage and oil station successfully.

Some Are in Business

Gary Cooper is putting his dude ranch in Montana on a paying basis. Neil Hamilton, for years, has owned a magic factory in Bridgeport, Conn., began through his own hobby for legerdemain, but now selling apparatus to every one. Billy Bakewell spent so much money for flowers through being Hollywood's unattached young ladies' unofficial escort, that he decided a florist should make a good business. Hence, Billy is heavily interested in a Hollywood flower shop. On the other hand, Edwin Carewe makes money from a garbage plant. And Cecile B. De Mille deals in municipal bonds.

The depression has not made any of the film real estate owners relinquish their properties

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JANET GAYNOR is co-featured with Charles Farrell in "Delicious," retained in the Fulton.

Mr. Morris In 'Miracle'

Chester Morris, one of the first stage stars to attain talking picture prominence, has been signed to a Paramount film contract for a series of features and will begin work under his new agreement in the leading male role of "The Miracle Man." As the gentleman crook, the part created in the silent film 12 years ago by Thomas Meighan, Morris will be featured with Sylvia Sidney, Robert Coogan, John Wray and Tyrone Power under Norman Taurog's direction.

WINNIE LIGHTNER is in "Manhattan Parade," Warner picture, along with Smith & Dale, from the vaudeville and musical comedy stage.

Old Dame Gossip Gives Movie Stars Many Jolts

By MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.

THERE IS A POPULAR, and not entirely unfounded, belief that gossip spilled over the luncheon table at a fashionable Hollywood beanery is common talk on the boulevard 10 minutes later. Within half an hour it has reached Beverly Hills, and in less than an hour the same scandalous tidbit is being tossed from fence to fence at Malibu. By tea-time DesMoines knows all about it, and New York serves it as an appetizer before dinner. I'm even allowing for difference between Pacific and eastern standard times.

So does the grapevine circuit spread the undercover Hollywood news. Sometimes it is true, but much more often it is as false as a yes-man's smile. For some peculiar reason or other, the less truth there is to a story, the faster it travels. It is interesting to check the sources of this misinformation.

Wallace Surprised

Just a few days ago Hollywood and Los Angeles was upset to hear that Wallace Berry had dropped dead in his dressing room. The M-G-M studios were swamped with frantic calls and the city editors couldn't do anything but answer their telephones. Even Wallace Berry was somewhat perturbed at the news. He rushed over to the studio to find out all about it. After all, if a man is dead, he should be the first to be notified. In this case the story started when a radio announcer outlined the plot of "The Champ." In that picture Berry does d in his dressing room. Some listeners-in heard only part of the speech, and rushed wild-eyed, into the streets with the sad news.

There are people even today who will tell you that Gloria Swanson is resting under six feet of sod, and the lad, you see on the screen is just a double.

How It Begun

Several years ago when Gloria was seriously ill the Los Angeles newspapers had her obituary written and put in the forms. Rather a depressing thought, but newspapers don't take chances. A visitor to the composing room saw that obituary and concluded that Gloria had really died.

A Hollywood extra girl announced calmly one day that Marlene Dietrich was really an

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MARIAN MARSH and Norman Foster in "Under Eighteen," feature photoplay of the Stanley bill.

About This and That in Footlight and Shadow Realms

Here Are Nadine, Nina, You May Take Choice Of Two Stage Ladies

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

through nine acts of immolation and vampirism.

Pittsburgh has seen only Elizabeth Risdon in this role and this time the Nina is Mabel Julienne Scott. She begins to suffer at 5:45 in the afternoon. From 7:30 to 9 p. m. there is an adjournment beginning with hors d'oeuvres and extending to dessert. At 9 the agony is continued.

Mabel Julienne Scott has a very trying role and O'Neill's big hit is a very trying play. That it is presented at really popular prices should lure great crowds to the Alvin, for here you get drama, psychology and soliloquies all for one price—and that price only $2. The words "bargain" shouldn't be used of art—but here is a bargain if there are bargains in art.

It will be a sort of prelude to the approach of O'Neill's still more stupendous trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," which will shortly arrive at the Nixon.

Two notable revivals in one week is a good beginning for the new year. Laughter and tribulation, music or drama, also shows a sufficient diversification. Which is as it should be!

Greta Garbo Frightened By Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

[illegible] New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Meet Gussie Berger. She's set the town by the heels. And in turn the town is yapping at hers. For Gussie be it known is the nom de New York of the young woman known to Hollywood as Greta Garbo.

Yes, Greta is in our midst. Very much so. She slipped into the village all unheralded and disguised like Ann Harding in "East Lynne." Then after all her elaborate preparations to keep her visit secret she checked in, of all places, at Walter Winchell's hotel.

Spotted by enterprising newshounds in elevators at the "Park Avenue," in aisle seats at a dozen shows, at Rumpelmayers, bringing posies to Katherine Cornell, lunching with Berthold Viertel, walking the boulevards and parks, Gussie denied she was Greta and frantic wires sent westward brought information that Garbo was in Hollywood. It was all very mysterious.

But as the stunt of being in two places at one time, admittedly a good trick if you can do it, hasn't yet been accomplished, Greta's identity was finally admitted and since then cameramen and reporters have besieged her. The net result, however, is a few bad photographs and two interviews as follows:

1. "I don't say nothing."
2. "You are horrible, please go way."

Poor Greta might have saved herself the trouble of ducking in and out of servants' entrances, using freight elevators, climbing out of cellars and hiding behind dark glasses by granting the press a half hour.

* * *

The new Garbo film, "Mata Hari," is in the Capitol—to capacity. "Husband's Holiday" quits the Paramount with $60,000 for "Ladies of the Big House." The Roxy drew $75,000 with the Gaynor-Farrell "Delicious," which is held over.

At the Mayfair "Peach o' Reno" took in $25,000 and is followed by "Strictly Dishonorable." "Sooky," averaging $20,000 in the Rivoli, stays until "Jekyll and Hyde" comes in January 6. The Rialto is averaging $25,000 and will hold "Tonight or Never" until "Cock o' the Air" comes in.

"Safe in Hell" (not for children according to signs) gathered $30,000 for the Strand as against $20,000 for "Under Eighteen," which has bowed out for Lil Dagover's first American film, "Monte Carlo." "Manhattan Parade" got about $23,000 for its first week at the Winter Garden.

The long-runners, "Hell Divers," "Explorers of the World," "Arrowsmith," go along nicely, with the last named strongest.

Good Fare Is Ahead

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

great trilogy. The cast will include Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, Walter Abel, Thurston Hall and others. The first play begins at 5:30 p. m. Dinner intermission will be from 7 to 8 p. m., when the second play begins, to be followed immediately by the third.

Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," will come the week of February 1.

February 8 there will be a revue, "The Band Wagon," with Fred and Adele Astaire, Helen Broderick, Frank Morgan, Tillie Losch and the original company direct from a run in the New Amsterdam, New York.

The Alvin's future, as told by the fortune teller, also includes a number of good things, prominent among which will be "Everybody's Welcome," elaborate musical production with a lot of "big names" to intrigue the customers. They include Frances Williams, Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, Harriet Lake, Cecil Lean, John Sheehan and an Albertina Rasch ballet. The Dorsey Orchestra will be another feature. This will be an event of January 18.

Fred Stone's new musical show, "Smiling Faces," will be in the Sixth street house the week of February 15. This show, which recently opened, has Fred's daughter, Paula, co-featured with her daddie, but by the time it gets to Pittsburgh there is said to be a likelihood that the other Miss Stone, Dorothy, will be with the company, too.

February also will bring to the Sixth street house one of the season's more important attractions, Ethel Barrymore in "The School For Scandal," which was booked here earlier in the season and then took another route. February 22 is the new date.

Future Bills

NIXON—*"Smiling Through," new musical romance based on the play by that name (January 11).*

ALVIN—*Frances Williams and Oscar Shaw in "Everybody's Welcome" (January 18).*

PENN—*Marie Dressler in film, "Emma." (January 8).*

STANLEY—*Sylvia Sidney in film, "Ladies of the Big House." Joe Penner on stage (January 8).*

FULTON—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "The Cheat." (January 7).*

WARNER—*Frederick March in film, "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." (January 9).*

DAVIS—*Kay Francis in film, "False Madonna." (January 8).*

[illegible] *Dunn in film, [illegible] Marriage." (Ja[illegible]*

ENRIGHT—*Jackie Cooper in film, "Sooky." (January 9).*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Girls in Blue." (January 11).*

Close-Up Of '1931—'

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

other hand, seems now to have been foreordained. I have never been able to subscribe to Mr. Levy's abilities as a dramatist after seeing his antiquated "Art and Mrs. Bottle" and his laboriously whimsical "Mrs. Moonlight." But in this fresh and slightly tipsy farce he has done a most difficult piece of work with neatness and demented gayety.

The thesis of the play is comic in itself—that the love of "a pure, young girl" for a rakish wastrel can be a force for his further abasement instead of his ennoblement. It is true that the sanctified lady in the case had murdered her husband, but that is explained away by his annoying insistence on bringing home to tea his two mistresses. You are thrown the intimation that to bring one mistress home to tea would have been tolerable, but two——

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HERO

LEW AYRES *appears in the hero role in "Heaven on Earth," Harris film.*

Movie Folk Go Thrifty

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

nor lose taste for it. Margaret Livingstone owns one of Hollywood's most exclusive apartment houses. Ruth Roland still controls a great portion of that business. Warner Baxter believes in Beverly Hills real estate. Esther Ralston personally supervises the running of a very well-paying beauty parlor in Hollywood.

Those who earn over $2,000 weekly are the most interested in annuities. Darryl Zanuck, like Gilbert, wants an income of $45,000 yearly, and hopes eventually to deposit the one million necessary for this. Edmund Lowe will be satisfied with $22,000 annually and therefore obligates himself to the tune of a $500,000 principal.

Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg, King Vidor, William Wellman, Walter Futter also have arranged for annuities through Arthur Stebbins which should take care of them comfortably in later years.

It is interesting to know that the late Louis Wolheim had arranged for $100,000 annuity a few months prior to his death. This guarantees his widow $5,000 yearly for her life, the other benefits of the principal.

Of course, all stars have not made successful investments. Many of them are still breathing heavily from the market crash. And—ask Jackie Coogan—there was a rage known as miniature golf! The rage blew itself out just as most picture people blew themselves in!

Garbo and Miss Marsh

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

gagement in the Sheridan Square Monday night. Lawrence Tibbett's "The Cuban Love Song" opens in that theater Tuesday.

The Fulton is keeping "Delicious," the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell picture, for a second week. It is a romance with music.

"Comrades of 1918," a war drama, presenting a German viewpoint of the world conflict, is the new booking in the Avenue Cinema. It is heralded as being "stark realism."

Fields' Show For Academy

Max Fields' "Kuddling Kuties," Columbia wheel show, opens in the Academy this Sunday midnight. Jack LaMont and Ritzy Phillips have leading roles. Mildred Clark has been retained as an extra feature and will present her specialties on stage and runway. Sally Van's Spanish dancing and Millie Rose's blues singing are among features. Al Murray and Allan Forth are the straight men, and Irving Witt is the dancing juvenile.

Past Year Fateful One In Hollywood's Studios And Lives of Filmites

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

1931 what we so cheerfully said in 1930 and that is that Marie Dressler has achieved the greatest success of any actress of her age.

Congratulations to those who chose 1931 in which to be married. Virginia Valli and Charles Farrell said "I do" in New York and then sailed away for a European honeymoon. Lovely Carole Lombard agreed to honor and cherish the popular William Powell. Richard Dix, confirmed bachelor, married Winifred Coe. Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna put an end to engagement talk by getting married.

Lew Ayres and Lola Lane, two popular youngsters, eloped and gave all Hollywood a chance to wish them well. Clara Bow, oft reported engaged, surprised everyone by marrying Rex Bell. Dorothy Mackaill also did the unexpected and married Neil Miller. Mary Duncan and Lewis Wood, Rudy Vallee and Fay Webb, Paul Whiteman and Marguerite Livingston are among the "I do" group.

He Likes 'Em Young

James Kirkwood, former husband of Lila Lee and Beatrice Powers, a youngster of 21, were married at Yuma. Eleanor Merry and Tom Moore eloped. June Collyer, the toast of visiting princes, married Stuart Erwin. Marjorie Rambeau took a Texan by name of Frances Gudger for her spouse. Edmund Goulding, Hollywood's most confirmed bachelor, surprised everyone by marrying Marjorie Moss, celebrated dancer. Marceline Day married Arthur Klein. Mary Astor proved her ability to keep a secret by marring Dr. Franklin Thorpe, a physician, without telling anybody for six months. Dorothy Sebastian and William Boyd agreed to live together in bonds of matrimony.

We mourn the following who passed on in 1931: Robert Williams, splendid actor; Robert Ames, much loved in Hollywood; Lya De Putti, F. W. Murnau, Joseph Farnum, Thomas Santschi, Alfred Hickman, Tom Barry, Louis Wolheim, Art Acord, A. P. Younger and Alma Rubens.

Infantry Muster

New members of the nursery arrived to gladden the homes of the following: Barbara Bebe, born to Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Patricia, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice; Darrilyn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck; a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fineman; a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny; a son, to Alice Day and Jack Cohn; a daughter, to Vivian Duncan and Nils Asther.

Some of our screen notables who sought a divorce are Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey, Lowell Sherman and Helene Costello, Loretta Young and Grant Withers, Josephine Dunn and Clyde Greathouse. Mervyn LeRoy and Edna Murphy said au revoir in a legal separation. Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, was divorced from Mrs. Grace Tibbett. Ona Munson and Eddie Buzzell agreed to call it a day.

ACTIVE

JEANETTE ALLABASI has an active part in the burlesque show, "Kuddling Kuties," opening this Sunday midnight in the Academy Theater.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, JAN. 2.—Are you interested in statistics? If you are this may hand you a laugh. According to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's publicity bureau the telegrams received in the course of a year total the following rumors for Greta Garbo: 12 deaths, 6 marriages, 2 appearances in each big city, 1 trip to Sweden every month, 7 new contracts, with the report that she is to appear in foreign plays in Sweden. Of all the rumors she is to appear in the big cities only one has come true and that is her recent incognito trip to New York.

* * *

"What's the matter with you," a reader from the Middle West asks. "All the other critics throughout the country are giving the 10 best pictures of the year. Are you afraid?"

It was I who first wrote the 10 best pictures of the year years ago in Chicago. Since that time I have grown to realize that, after all, selecting pictures is only one person's opinion. You might pick the 10 pictures you thought were the best from an artistic standpoint and, checking up, find they were dismal failures from a monetary standpoint. You might pick out 10 boxoffice winners and argue with yourself that they were purely commercial and could not really be rated as furthering the advancement of motion pictures. So I think we'll leave picking out the 10 best to the rest of the world.

* * *

If Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had wanted to put the casting of "Grand Hotel" up to popular vote they would have had some amazing suggestions. We have had at least 100 letters, some for Greta Garbo as Grusinskaia, the dancer, and some saying she is not the type, she is too robust. Lionel Barrymore has his following, but he also has those who cannot see him as Kringelein. If it compares with any of M-G-M's other pictures it is bound to do a big business throughout the country.

* * *

No matter how social-minded Hollywood becomes during the holidays, everyone breathes a sigh of relief when they are over. There were few big parties this year, but many small ones. One of the most enjoyable was Marion Davies' New Year's Eve party, where all the guests dressed as youngsters. There were some great costumes, and the beauty of this party was that the costumes were inexpensive. Those who didn't dress as children wore nursemaids' costumes. The kid costumes were great for the slim young girls, but oh, dear, for some of the older ones.

The Robert Leonards entertained with a Mayfair party. New Year's at the Mayfair was a gay social event. Seymour Felix, in charge of the entertainment, offered something out of the ordinary, so we are told by those who were there.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell in "The Chocolate Soldier."*

ALVIN—*Mabel Julienne Scott in "Strange Interlude."*

PENN—*Greta Garbo and Ramon Navarro in film, "Mata Hari." Billy House on stage.*

STANLEY—*Marian Marsh in film, "Under Eighteen." Charles "Buddy" Rogers on stage.*

WARNER—*Winnie Lightner in film, "Manhattan Parade."*

DAVIS—*Marilyn Miller in film, "Her Majesty Love."*

FULTON—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Delicious." (Second Week).*

ENRIGHT—*Marilyn Miller in film, "Her Majesty Love." (Opening Wednesday). Vaudeville on stage.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Cuban Love Song." (Opening Tuesday). Vaudeville on stage.*

HARRIS—*Lew Ayres in film, "Heaven on Earth." Vaudeville on stage.*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "Comrades of 1918."*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Kuddling Kuties."*

Holmes' Talk Tuesday Night

Burton Holmes will offer "Real Hollywood" as the first of his new lecture-travel series of screen journeys in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night. The presentation will include intimate stories and pictures of the stars and the near stars.

New 'Of Thee I Sing' Is the Only Rave Show Of Broadway Holidays

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Vollmer you'll remember for her "Sun-Up," if for nothing better. She is far from better at "Sentinels."

She is dealing fearfully stagily with the tall doings in a proud old southern mansion, where one of the blue-blooded sons has killed a candidate for the state governorship in order to protect the name of his brother's fiancee, and where the old family mammy tries to make her own boy assume the guilt and punishment for the white folks' sake. I'm sorry, I've never lived long in that part of the country, and just don't know what Miss Vollmer is sobbing about. Her play tasted like all hominy and homily to me.

And then there was "Tom Sawyer" and "Treasure Island," and matinees of "Little Women," and the usual assortment of marionette-shows for the Christmas-at-home kids—the sort of entertainments whereat you suddenly feel yourself all of 80 years past your powers of believing and enjoying.

Old Dame Gossip Gives Movie Stars Many Jolts

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Iowa girl who had tried pictures before unsuccessfully. According to her story Marlene had attracted the attention of a famous director and he had sent her to Germany to acquire the language and a foreign atmosphere. The girl made up the fable out of whole cloth to impress her friends with her inside knowledge of studio affairs. It is a common failing, and not confined to extra girls, unfortunately. But how that story traveled! Marlene has a sense of humor and she still calls herself "Miss Iowa."

There is a simple explanation for the persistent rumor that Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., were separating. When Joan was having her Brentwood house redecorated she registered at a Los Angeles hotel. In no time at all the town gossips had the story that Joan had left Doug's house and fireside. An hour or so later Doug, Jr., also registered at the hotel, but that fact was ignored. It ruined a good story.

One of the wildest of all stories had it that Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Mary Pickford would be divorced, and Doug would marry a Chinese girl. That fable traveled across the Atlantic from Berlin. While Doug was traveling in Europe he paid a call on Anna May Wong, then a European sensation. Anna May worked in his pictures, and Doug was merely being sociable.

Bebe Daniels was fortunate enough to silence one rumor in short order. When it was discovered that her dogs had rabies Bebe's physician ordered hyperdermic injections to ward off any danger of infection to the star.

At first the hyperdermic needles were tossed in a wastebasket in Bebe's dressing room. One day she discovered a studio cleaning woman eyeing the needles with a very knowing look. That story never had a chance to mature.

FULTON
SIXTH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M., 25c CHILDREN 10c
SECOND GLORIOUS WEEK!
Every One Who Sees It Tells Someone Else—and the Crowds Multiply Daily!
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
'Delicious'
with EL BRENDEL
It's the Talk of the Town
The Year's Biggest Hit
TEARS—CHEERS—LAUGHS—HEART THROBS—HEART-WARMING LOVE—WISTFUL ROMANCE—ENTRANCING MUSIC!
A symphony of love played upon the heart-strings of life. A hundred laughs to every tear—a romance tuned to the pulse of youth. Great roles which match two superb screen stars beyond compare!

THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
NOW RKO KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Howe, Leonard & Koeppe
Eddie Bisland & Jimmy Donnelly
Ed and Jennie Rooney
John Walsh
And on the Screen
Latest King Vidor Masterpiece
WALLACE BEERY : JACKIE COOPER
The "CHAMP"
STARTS TUESDAY
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
LUPE VELEZ
in
The Cuban Love Song
12 to 6 25c
Eve's 50c
ALSO
R-K-O KEITH VAUDEVILLE
SAMPLES OF 1932
A New Musical Revue with JOE NIEMEYER
SOUTHERN GAIETIES
With Frank Forman, Josie Carole, Bernice James and Forhan Ross
And Others
RKO PATHE NEWS

HIT 8 Loew's JANUARY FESTIVAL
LOEW'S United Artists
Penn
Greta GARBO
Ramon NOVARRO
LIONEL BARRYMORE \ LEWIS STONE
in
"MATA HARI"
She Fed the Flame of Love With the Fires of Hate!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON THE STAGE
Billy HOUSE IN PERSON
in a Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Revusical Comedy with the 3 Jacks—Leo Penman, Thomas Coppo, Terry Green
25c to 12:30
60c EVES.
Starts Friday MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA"

Daily: 1-11 p. m. Aft. 35c, Nite 50c.
6th Liberty Ave.
CINEMA
Phone AT. 6300
Week Starting Tomorrow!
War Through German Eyes!
COMRADES OF 1918
Originally presented in Germany as "Western Front 1918"
"A documentary war film"—Variety
REALISTIC! ASTOUNDING!

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PALACE
AMBRIDGE
PRINCE
Elissa Landi in "Yellow Ticket"
JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in "OVER THE HILL"
JACKIE COOPER in "THE CHAMP"
JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in "OVER THE HILL"
Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days"
Warner Baxter in "Squaw Man"
Warner Baxter in "Cisco Kid"
Evelyn Brent in "Mad Parade"
Greta Garbo in "Susan Lenox"
8 P. M. Show Tonight "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
Double Bill "Is There Justice?" "Friends & Lovers"
MT. OLIVER—HARRIS
[illegible]ney & Blondell in "BLONDE CRAZY"

TONIGHT AT MIDNITE
SPECIAL ADVANCE PREVIEW
The Outstanding Mystery Thriller of All Time—
"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"
Featuring
FREDRIC MARCH
WARNER
STARTING 12:01 A. M.
ADMISSION 50c

WARNER BROS. HAPPINESS SHOWS
STANLEY
TAKING Pittsburgh By Storm!
'Buddy' ROGERS
Famous Young Screen Star IN PERSON
in DICK POWELL'S
Happy Sunday New Year Revue
With VERA MARSH
Star of "America's Sweetheart" and "East Wind"
Alan Cavanaugh, Burnett & Clark, 12 Americans
THE FIRST STAR OF 1932!
The Romance of a Girl Who Was Ambitious But Inexperienced!
Marian MARSH
Leading Lady to Barthelmess, Barrymore, Robinson
'UNDER 18'
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Hit, With
Regis Toomey—Warren William
BERNIE ORGANOLOGUE
DAVID BROUDY OVERTURE
WARNER
HOW MANY LAFFS CAN YOU STAND?
You Won't Really Know Till You See
The Fastest, Funniest Picture Since "Gold Diggers of Broadway!"
MANHATTAN PARADE
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Feast of Fun
Featuring
WINNIE LIGHTNER
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
SMITH & DALE
Extra
BOSWELL SISTERS
in "Close Farmony"
[illegible] "The Week End Mystery"
Hot Dawg! WOTTA SHOW!
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
Special Advance Preview
'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'
Featuring
FREDRIC MARCH
DAVIS
Pittsburgh Started the New Year Right With This Joyous Fun Frolic!
IRRESISTIBLE INCOMPARABLE
Marilyn MILLER
Changes the Wedding March to "There Goes the Bride" in
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
First National & Vitaphone's Hit With
BEN LYON
And the Four Horsemen of Laffs!
W. C. FIELDS, LEON ERROL, FORD STERLING, CHESTER CONKLIN
Extra—Slim Summerville in "Peeping in Peking"
ENRIGHT
And Now! East Liberty Gets It!
THE RECORD-SHATTERING THRILLER!
FRANKENSTEIN
Universal's Eerie Drama of a Mad Scientist Who Created a Monster!
Featuring
BORIS KARLOFF
Successor to Lon Chaney
COLIN CLIVE—MAE CLARKE
JOHN BOLES
On Stage
A Scintillating Program of
VAUDEVILLE
5—BIG ACTS—5
Headed by
WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
Tornado of Laffs
WALLY VERNON & CO.
Varieties Favorites
COLBY MURRAY REVUE
Broadway Highlights
And Two Other Big Acts
HARRIS
On Screen!
A Terrific Dramatic Spectacle!
LEW AYRES
—in—
"Heaven on Earth"
With Anita Louise
On Stage!
VAUDEVILLE
Six Tremendous Acts Headed by
PRIMROSE SEMON
"Wizard of Wisecrack"
Bobby Rollins, Four Roberts
And Other Big Acts

In the MUSIC CIRCLE

TWO CLASSICS TO APPEAR HERE IN NEW YEAR

Milstein, Mary Wigman, Violin Virtuoso and Dance Exponent, on Programs.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

The very first week of the new year brings Pittsburgh two of the most satisfactory musical artists now before our public. We have watched the young Milstein fiddling his way to Parnassus now for three or four years. Mary Wigman, the latest prophet of the dance, is known here only through the art of two graduates of her school, Kreuzberg and Georgi.

It is to the credit of the Bellefield "Y" that we know Milstein. He came to America unheralded, and these pioneers accepted the young violinist; he made good with the first strokes of his bow and now we have him among the world's stars. Still in his early twenties, with the history of the Russian Revolution interwoven in his own life, his career has been a steady climb through merit, albeit there were dramatic episodes a-plenty for the press agent!

He now comes for the third time, bringing a program of classics, such as made the severest German critics hail him "one of God's musicians."

DANCE ARTIST

With Mary Wigman comes the last word in dance. In the line of Taglioni, Isadora Duncan, Pavlova, Maud Allen, St. Denis, Mary Wigman now occupies the throne. It was Taglioni who first danced "sur le point", giving to dance the ethereal qualities of floating veils. Her technique became the foundation of the eminent schools in Paris, Milan and St. Petersburg where classic ballet remains to this day an art af overpowering wonder and beauty.

Along came Isadora Duncan blustering out of our own West, and discarding all the unnaturalness of technique and raiment found herself soon the high priestess of dance and love. Her art grew entirely out of inspiration. To read her life is to wonder at her abnormality, and then on second thought to be entirely convinced that here was a soul unhampered by stupid convention and tradition. In St. Petersburg, where dancers as well as statesmen were on the verge of revolution, Duncan brought light, and the Russian ballet under Diaghileff as we knew it here in America, was the outcome of Duncan's pantomime. Her own inventions were limited and none of her pupils had the wit to carry on what Isadora felt in her heart.

PAVOLA EXTOLLED

Pavlova was the glorious exponent of the best in Duncan and the St. Petersburg ballet school. Her physique and imagination modeled wonders in gossamer.

St. Denis is the scholar. She went farther than miming, dancing, creating momentary joy. She brought magnificent canvasses upon the scene; street cries, manners and customs from foreign lands, history were all upon the stage when she danced, and unconsciously she taught us ethnology while she danced.

Out of the war came many a problem in psychology, and nowadays even dancers are trying to solve, at least to picture our serious problems in plastic pose and motion. Too bad we did not see Mary Wigman before Kreuzberg and Georgi, for her dance is created through the necessity of recreating wasted bodies left weakened by war starvation, and a new philosophy of the dance in its relation to music. First comes the thought with Mary Wigman. Her music is made and inspired from her dance, a true accompaniment. We may look forward to an original experience when we meet this dancer.

Pioneer Women's Dance January 20

The Pioneer Woman's organization will hold its seventh annual dance, January 20, at Webster Hall. The purpose of the organization is to raise funds for women pioneers working in Palestine. The organization has financed the erection of modern agricultural buildings, purchase of farm machinery and the development of tree nurseries and dairy farms.

Pittsburgh Symphony's Third Concert January 10

SOLOIST

MME. MARY MOLINARI

ANCIENT YULE MUSIC FEATURE

Music written five centuries ago for the Christmas season at that time will be featured by the String Ensemble of Pittsburgh under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco at its fifth concert of the current season in Carnegie Lecture Hall on Wednesday, January 6.

The program follows:

Van Westerhout—
(a) Minuetto.
(b) Preludio (from Pergolesi's Stabat Mater).
(c) Serenata.
Manfredini— Concerto Grosso Per il Satissimo Natale (Christmas Concerto).
Pastorale.
Largo.
Allegro.
String ensemble, organ and harp
Intermission
Busch—A Chippewa Lullaby.
Schubert—Bagatelle (The Bee).
String ensemble, organ and harp
Elgar—Adagio.
Bach—Fuga in A minor (By request).

String Quartet In Second Concert

The Yost String Quartet will give the second concert of the season on January 17 at the Hotel Schenley. Viola Karlson Bergerson, contralto, will sing three old English songs with quartet accompaniment. This will be the first performance of these songs in Pittsburgh. Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko comprise the personnel of the Yost Quartet.

Testimonial Dinner To Tellers Jan. 14

A testimonial dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Teller, marking the fifteenth anniversary of their service in Pittsburgh, will be given Thursday evening, January 14, at the Concordia Club, University place. Mr Teller is head of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Miss Minnie Affelder is chairman of the committee on reservations.

Molinari to Direct Dvorak Program Next Sunday.

The third concert of The Pittsburgh Symphony Society this season will take place Sunady evening, January 10, at Syria Mosque.

One of Europe's greatest conductors, Bernardino Molinari, who created a sensation here last year, returns as guest conductor. Molinari has selected as the major work on the program, Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

Molinari's wife, Mme. Mary Molinari, will be the soprano soloist and will sing the following three songs with the orchestra:

Recitative and aria for soprano .... D'Astorga
"The Violets" .... Scarlatti
"Nocturne" .... Franck

This will be Mme. Molinari's first appearance as soloist in Pittsburgh. She is considered unique for this type of program. Mme. Molinari has a fine reputation as a concert singer in Italy, where she performed prior to her marriage. Since her marriage, she has confined her appearances to those under the baton of her husband.

Memberships are still available for the remainder of the season at the Society's headquarters, 1426 Farmers Bank building.

CONCERT AT SETTLEMENT

Anna T. Kirkel is in charge of the community concert to be given tonight in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The program follows:

Piano—Etincelles ..... Moskowski
Etude in D flat .... Liszt
Mildred L. Carlson.
Vocal—Prayer, from Tannhauser .... Wagner
La Nuit .... Tschaikowsky
Russian Lament ...... Del-Riego
Anna T. Kirkel.
Violin—Romance ..... Wieniawski
Serenade du Tzigane .... Voldez
Humoresque .... Tor Aulin
Joseph Grecco.
Dramatic Reading—The Third Ingredient .... O'Henry
Miriam Kirkell Davidson.
Vocal—Jahrzeit .... Silberta
Ich Beink a Heim. Narshawsky
Anna T. Kirkel.
'Cello—Intermezzo .... Vivaldi
Playera .... Granados
Chant d'Amour .... Cassella
Eero W. Davidson.
Vocal—Rimpianto .... Toselli
Elegy .... Massanet
Anna T. Kirkel.
'Cello obligati.
Eero W. Davidson.
Accompanista, Miriam Kirkel Davidson and Mildred Carlson.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Preciosa .... Weber
Andante in G (Song of Hope) .... Batiste
The Mill .... Jensen
Sonata in D Minor, No. 6 .... Mendelssohn
1. Chorale and Variations
2. Andante (Finale)
Andantino in D Flat ...... Lemare
Fugue in G Minor, (The Little) .... Bach
Arabesque No. 1 .... Debussy
Polonaise in A Major ...... Chopin

Firm Announces Traffic Service

The opening of a complete traffic service, with special attention being paid to Interstate Commerce Commission and State Commission, and freight rate cases, was announced today by Raumaker & Scott, 910 Investment Building. The firm will deal with all traffic questions that affect shippers.

VIOLINIST

RUSSIAN — Nathan Milstein, playing at Syria Mosque next Tuesday night.

DANCER

DANCER MARY WIGMAN

DANCE CREATOR TO APPEAR HERE

Pittsburgh is soon to see Mary Wigman, world renowned modern dancer. She will appear next Friday evening in Carnegie Music Hall.

For years Mary Wigman worked in the solitude of a mountain retreat in Germany evolving a dance that could be a form of art independent and self-suufficient, that did not depend on music and the props of the theater. Thousands of American travelers in Europe had seen her there and visited her shrine in Dresden. When she came to America last season, New York responded with enthusiasm.

The collection of instruments to which she dances is a curious one, consisting of five Chinese gongs, two gamelan gongs from Burma, four modern jazz drums, one set of Indian bells, one Negro drum, one pair of cymbals and one huge hand drum.

Contralto to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Villetta Young Dice, contralto, will be the guest soloist, and Lyman Almy Perkins will play the accompaniment.

The following program will be given:

Overture to The Occasional Oratorio .... Handel
For Contralto Solo:
a—When to thy vision. Gounod
b—Romanza from Anna Bolena .... Donizzetti
Intermezzo (By request) .... Mascagni
Gavot .... Gluck
Distant Chimes .... Snow
For Contralto Solos:
a—Chant Hindo .... Bemberg
b—No one saw at all ...... Loewe
c—When day is done... DeLeone
Soldiers' March (By request) ... . Gounod

Caroline Hilmer To Give Recital

Caroline Hilmer, Pittsburgh contralto, will give a song recital Tuesday evening, January 19, in the auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A. The program is to be announced.

PIANOS
Come to Hoffmann's for your Piano wants. Over 100 instruments from which to choose. Pianos to suit all purses.
Good new latest model small Upright Pianos as low as $195.
Small new reliable make Grand Pianos $395 up.
Most Accommodating Terms Arranged.
See the 1932 models of the popular Gulbransen and Jesse French Studio Uprights and Grands.
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade at Full Market Value.
HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
587 WOOD STREET

HARRIS WILL BE GUEST ARTIST

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist with the Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral Society at its first concert of the current season on Sunday evening, January 17, in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium of the "Y" building. Harris, who has appeared locally on several occasions, returned from Europe about a year ago, where he achieved remarkable success in his appearances there. His Pittsburgh recital last year brought him fresh honors and increased his prestige in piano circles.

Harvey B. Gaul, conductor of the "Y" Choral Society, has arranged a noteworthy program for the forthcoming concert. "Carry Me 'Long," by Nevin-Foster, and "The Plume Grass," by Sahknovsky, will be presented for the first time in Pittsburgh; also two numbers arranged by Mr. Gaul, "I Could'n Hear Nobody Pray," a Negro folk song, and "All Praise to God the Eternal," a Russian anthem, will be given their premier rendition here.

The soloists with the choral will be Dorothy Darling Scott, contralto; Sam Wolf, tenor; Ann Zimet, soprano; Bess English Himelblau, soprano; Max Franklin, baritone; Jeannette Clasky, soprano, and Madeline Kahn Lewis, contralto.

Following the "Y" Choral concert, the "Y" Musical Society will present on Sunday night, January 24, Benno Rabinof, violinist. The policy of the "Y" Musical Society is to introduce new artists to Pittsburgh.

SEEK LEADERS IN STUDENTS

A nation-wide society to promote interest of students in high schools and colleges of the nations has been formed in Washington, under the sponsorship of Calvin Coolidge, Newton Baker and other leading figures, it was announced yesterday.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, former Pittsburgh author, will be vice chairman; David Lawrence, editor, chairman, and Breckenridge Long, secretary treasurer. Lawrence said:

"Our object is to develop from the youth of America informed leaders for the nation. Conditions are changing so rapidly textbooks are outdated and must be supplemented by a constant flow of current information. The plan includes free dissemination of materials for classroom discussion, debates, with prizes for best records."

He explained that in every state, model legislatures made of students chosen, class records will be developed, with delegates meeting in the Capitol once a year to form a model congress.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
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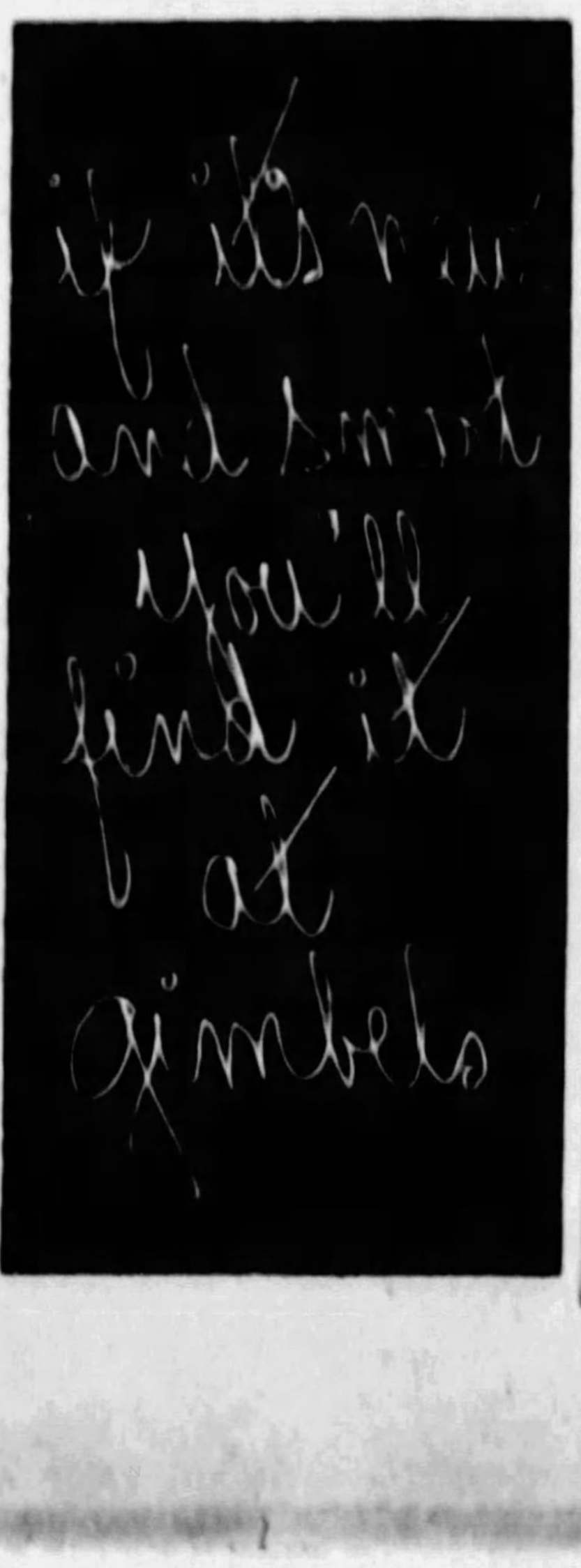


if it's new and smart you'll find it at Gimbels

Milstein to Open Here After European Triumph

Nathan Milstein, the brilliant young Russian violinist who will give the fifth May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque next Tuesday evening, will arrive in America tomorrow after a series of unprecedented triumps in Europe. Pittsburgh is to have the opening concert of his third American tour.

Milstein has a talent so precocious and mature for his years that in Germany they have nicknamed him "Nathan the Wise," after Lessing's famous drama.

Born in Odessa, he studied under the famous Professor Stoliarski. From the South, the Milstein family moved to Petrograd, where the boy attended the Royal Music Academy, and later continued his studies under the eagle eye of Leopold Auer.

Milstein managed to survive the storms of the Revolution, and at the age of 19 started on a series of tour with his friend Vladimir Horowitz, now a celebrated pianist. Milstein's first Berlin appearance established him as one of the first talents of the new generation.

MILLAGE FIXING DELAYS TAXES

City Council's delay in fixing the 132 millage has delayed the collection of city taxes for possibly a week according to Deputy Controller John Schilpp, Jr. The collection was originally planned to start on Monday. Schilpp said clerks in the controller's office are working day and night to complete the tax statements.

Booths along both sides of the City-County Building corridors have been installed within the past few days to facilitate the collection. The booths have been divided into sections, with attendants in charge of statements for each ward.

Drum, Bugle Corps Meeting Called

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp Committee of Allegheny County will hold a meeting January 10 at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Homewood Post, Kelly and Lang streets, Homewood.

News in the Classified Ads

An Ever Ready ultra-violet ray Sun Lamp which cost $137 is offered for $37.

You can rent two nice second floor rooms for $7.50, located in Wilkinsburg, near bus and street cars.

A Junior Multigraph and equipment, in A-1 condition, can be bought for $75.

A nicely furnished room in a private home on Lang avenue, East End, can be rented for $4 per week.

A mohair living room suit hardly used, a bedroom suite, rugs and lamps are offered at bargain prices.

The rent has been reduced to $55 for a five-room house on Davin avenue. It has sun parlor, bath, laundry and garage, is close to street cars and school. One month's rent free.

These are just a few of the many money saving items advertised in today's Classified Section. Turn there for complete details.

BOGUS CHECK WRITER HUNTED

Secretary J. R. Truesdale, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has sent out warnings to the nearly 2,000 members requesting them to be on the lookout for a bogus check passer using the name of a bridge company to swindle victims.

The man, who has been using the name of Heywood, is signing the name of the bridge concern, Mrs. Truesdale says, with a rubber stamp, underneath which signature he places his own. The checks are being drawn on a Fourth avenue bank.

President B. J. Lindberg, of the association, says many reservations are being received for the organization's dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel Monday night, January 11, to hear the Rev. Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, speak on "Soviet Russia."

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips
Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

A Good New Year's Resolution!
Read Peg's Bargain Tips Every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday

Perfect Mohawk Sheets, 79c. Unheard-of values in all kinds of household linens, sheetings, towels, luncheon and dinner sets, handkerchiefs, baby wear, and lingerie. At MUFARRIJ'S, 347 5th Ave., opposite the Warner.

The Alice G. Clark Dress Shop is having a special clearance of 15 dresses at $5 and 16 dresses at $7.95. These are afternoon, dinner and evening frocks, values $16.50 to $29.50. 302 and 303 Grogan Bldg., 341 Wood St.

25c for shampoo, manicure, finger wave, marcel, eyebrow tint, rinse or arch. Permanents $2.50. These specials this week only at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 303 Arenson Bldg. Expert operators. AT 8244.

GENUINE DIAMOND RING, $3.95. A lovely ladies' diamond ring in a solid white gold mounting, regular value, $15. $15 allowed in trade toward a larger diamond ring at any time. 50c down, 50c weekly. At UNGER'S, 974 Liberty Ave.

Better Dresses at lower prices is MRS. HARRIS' motto. Smart sample dresses are offered in her clearance sale at $3.85 and up. Youthful models for larger women are her specialty. See them at her home, 5414 PENN AVE. Open evenings. MO 1342.

LUXURY IS A BARGAIN! BARNES LAUNDRY will do your washing at 50c for 15 lbs., a saving of 30c, or one-third over the former rate of 15 lbs. at 80c. Don't be a slave to washday, simply call Mo. 0124 and have no worries.

NEVIN BUS LINES OFFER these special low round trip rates: Chicago, Ill., $11.50; Detroit, Mich., $7; St. Louis, Mo., $14; New York City, $11; Washington, D. C., $8; Baltimore, Md., $7.25. 1011 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 1233 or GRant 1346.

Private Sale of Household Goods—If you've been sitting back and waiting for some real "finds" in furniture bargains here they are. Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room furniture, also some superb "China" and Oriental Rugs. SHANAHAN'S STORAGE, 7535 Penn Ave.

ELECTRIC FUSES..10 for 25c! You can get these in all amperes from 10 to 35 inclusive. When your house is plunged into darkness by a fuse "blow-out" you wish for a supply while waiting for the serviceman. Stock up right now at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

Wet Feet Bring Colds, so protect your health with these splendid slide gaiters, all of rubber, lined in jersey. KIRBY'S offer a regular $2.50 rain shoe for only $1.00. They come in tan or gunmetal, the latest style. 506 Market St., AT 9120—put something away for a rainy day.

ALL NECKTIES selling for 25c. You must have noticed the crowds in the two big tie shops just opened at 202 Sixth Ave. and 428 Smithfield. Through the purchase of bankrupt stock these ties, values to $2, can be sold for 25c.

MEN'S SOX.... SPECIAL 22c. These were 35c a pair, now 5 pairs for $1.00. Simply stunning all sizes and colors, finely woven. Like all HARRIS Dept. Store bargains this is a winner. Every man should have at least 5 pairs! Grant 8200.

SPECIAL $10 WAVE, $7.50! This is the Frigidine Gold Medal permanent. The regular $7 wave is now $5.50. These and other beauty bargains at McCLAIN'S, 3100 Jenkins Arcade. Matt Zimmer, formerly with Lady Anne. Expert work.

GOLDENSON'S on CARSON ST.—South Side's largest furniture store is featuring 5-piece CARD Sets, sturdily constructed with upholstered seats and backs and thoroughly reinforced. All for $5.74! Re-enact the Culbertson-Lenz in your own home.

Good Food Only.... ALWAYS. THE TEMPLE RESTAURANT, 632 Penn Ave. Schulberg & Bart Props. Famous for Good Jewish Style Cooking. SPECIAL 35c Luncheon, as well as a la carte. Telephone GR 9214-9215.

A bargain in a fine apartment. The rent has been reduced for a cozy four-room apartment in the Dithridge, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings. It has every convenience and comfort. Immediate possession may be arranged. If you are interested in getting an apartment of distinction at a sacrifice rental, investigate this offer. For details, call GRant 4100, and ask for Mr. Rodgers.

CO-REX is a most important beauty aid. Unsightly hair is the first blemish friends and strangers notice. CO-REX weakens the follicles and destroys the roots without pain or scar. At all leading department stores, only $1.50.

Ladies' House Frocks......69c! Eighty square prints in neat patterns. Both short sleeves and sleeveless models. Guaranteed tub-fast, real $1.00 value. Sizes 14 to 52. Buy your supply now at this low price. At BUKA'S, Market St., cor. 4th Ave.

Clearance of Silk Dresses, $6.90. These lovely frocks in the smartest styles and shades are of pure silk, not rayon. They are valued up to $11.85. MARTIN'S, 21[illegible] [illegible]LIVER AVE.

EUGENE PERMANENT, $3.50. Finger waves, 25c and 50c. Haircuts, 25c. Facial, 50c. All these specials given by skilled operators in the RICHARD'S HAIR SHOP, INC., 404 Jackson Bldg., 6th at Penn. For appointment, call GRant 3901.

LAMPS...... ¼ and ⅓ OFF! The ARGO-LITE CO., corner of 7th Ave. and Smithfield St., offers their entire stock of high grade lamps, fixtures and appliances at after-Xmas prices. Saving you ¼, ⅓ and ½.

EXCITING! NEW! DRESSES, $2.88. Early Spring models. You'd love a stunning black crepe, with yellow and white print top, cowl neck, and hammered gold buckle. Simple, rich looking. Intriguing sleeves. PALACE CREDIT CLOTHING invites you to come while they're new. Liberty Ave. At 5131.

A Novelty in Pittsburgh! Curb service at the Original FAMOUS SANDWICH SHOP, those delicious Hot Dogs, Station St., at Larimer Ave., East Liberty.

DRESSES YOU'VE WANTED, but couldn't afford, are now reduced within your price range at the MINNIE GEIGER & CO. Dresses, 811 Diamond Bank Bldg. They have dainty undies, stockings, novelties, and the delightful new jewelry, all at exceptionally low prices.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets. Prices range from $15 up! If you're looking for lowest book prices visit ROMAN STALEY'S BOOK SHOP, 210 Market St. World Book, 10 vols., $25; Harvard Classics, 51 vols., $25; Dickens Works, 14 vols., $12.50!

Electro-Plating. We refinish everything. Auto Headlite Reflectors must be in perfect condition to pass official inspection. One-day service. Guaranteed work. Prices as low as $1.00. Point Plating Mfg. Co., 108 Third Ave.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

WORLD'S GREATEST NEW CAR SALE

All Brand New Latest Current Models

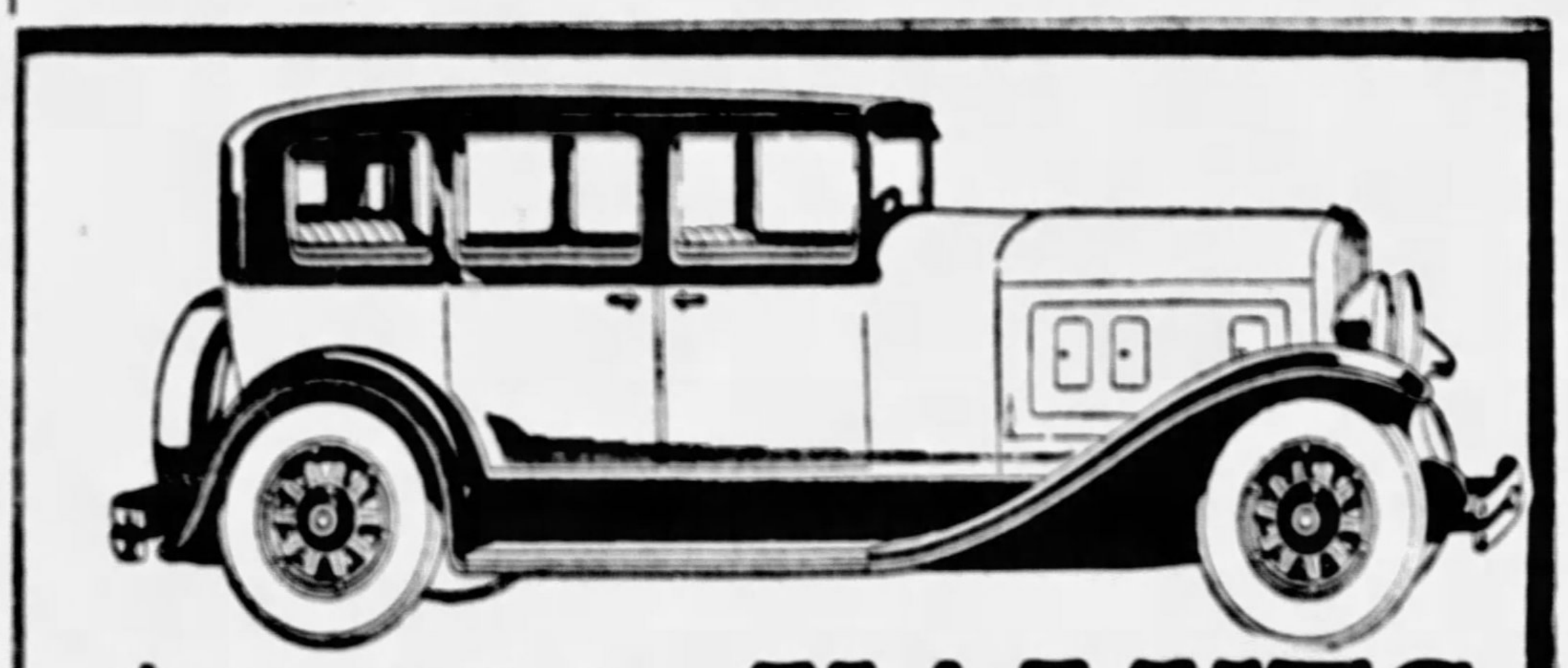
An Additional Shipment Direct from Factory Now On Display at Our Showrooms.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Affording you the LAST CHANCE to buy at these prices the only car that is trouble-free in any climate, any weather, Winter or Summer.

No Water to Freeze or Boil

A Franklin owner never gives a thought to his car's cooling system.



$2,500 VALUES

NOW . . . AS LOW AS $1,487

Fully Equipped Delivered to You

20 MODELS:

Coupes—Convertible Coupes—Speedsters—Town Sedans—De Luxe Club Sedans—Victorias—Broughams—Roadsters—Phaetons—Berline Limousines, Etc.

25 MORE FRANKLINS

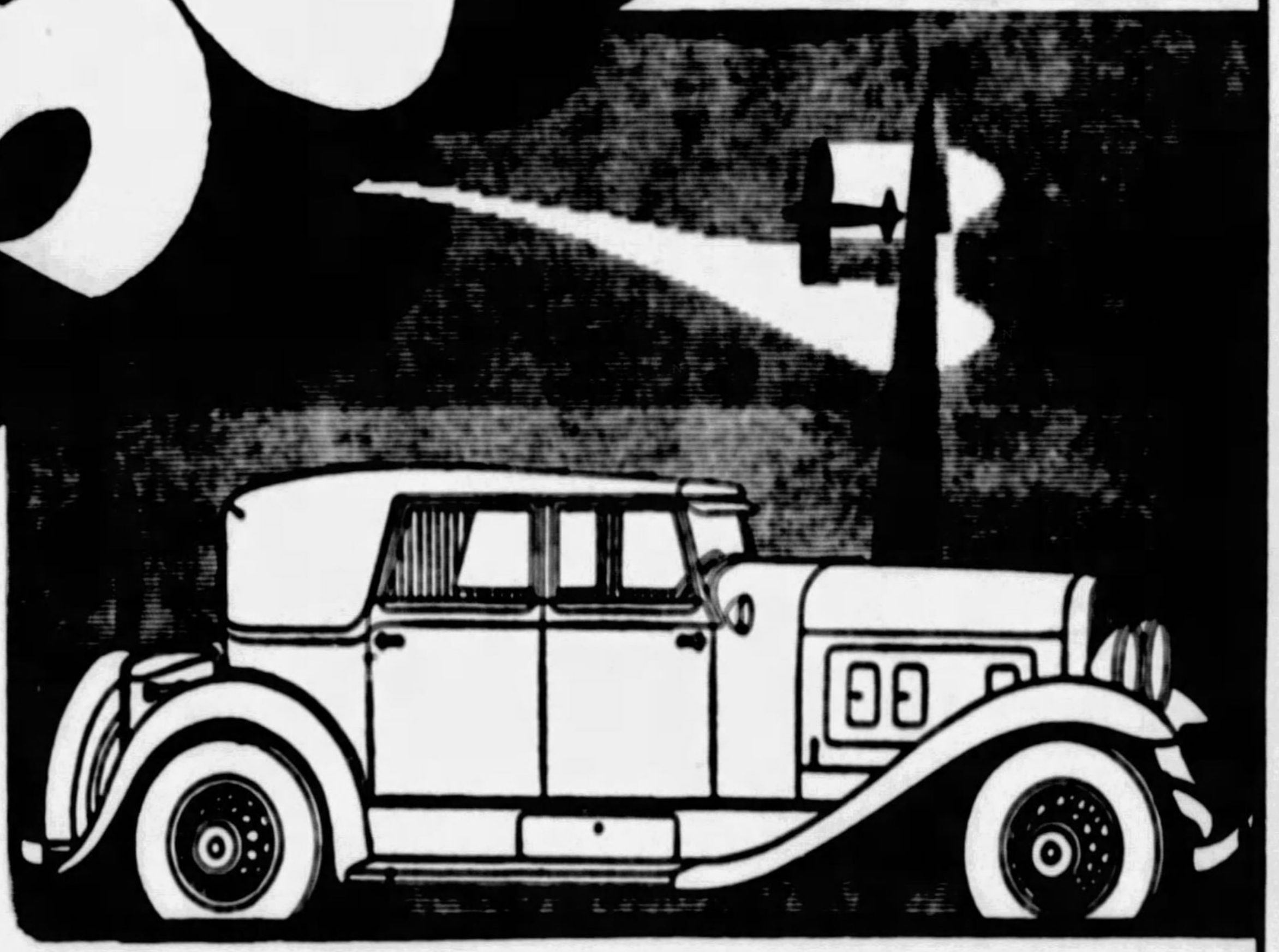
NOW AVAILABLE FOR SHREWD BUYERS

An Outstanding Success

127 New Franklins sold in four weeks, breaking all sales records in the fine car field in this territory. Proving beyond doubt that the Pittsburgh public is quick to recognize superior value when such an unusual opportunity is presented.

SAVE *up to* $1,500

ACT NOW!



$3,500 VALUES

NOW . . . . AS LOW AS $1,687

Fully Equipped Delivered to You

De Luxe equipment on many models includes new coachwork by Dietrich—wider seats—spacious floor room—beautiful library upholstery and cushions—Butler silvered finish mountings—upholstered side and center arm rests—vanity and smoker sets—luxurious Pyroxlin finishes in a wide assortment of colors and many other wonderful features.

FRANKLIN AMERICA'S FINEST MOTOR CAR

Begin the New Year Right—DRIVE A FRANKLIN! New airplane performance has forever banished the uncertainties of motor car travel—Franklin makes it possible for you to enjoy greater luxury, plenty of power, pick-up and speed.

NOT A FACTORY REDUCTION: Only a Limited Number Available. Remember, This Wonderful Opportunity is not made by a Fly-By-Night Concern but comes to you from the established Franklin Distributor, who will be in business here to stand behind your purchase for years to come.—Every Car Carries a New Car Warranty.

Act Today! Sale Ends When Present Stock Is Sold!

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES YOU MUST ACT . . . NOW!

Liberal Trade Allowance
16 Months to Pay
OPEN SUNDAYS
AND EVENINGS
UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS
447 No. Craig Street, Pgh.

Any Make Car Accepted
In Trade
16 Months to Pay
OPEN SUNDAYS
AND EVENINGS
UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

Trojans Lucky to Beat Tulane, Coast Critics Say

RADIO, AUTOMOBILES AND CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

RADIO, AUTOMOBILES AND CLASSIFIED

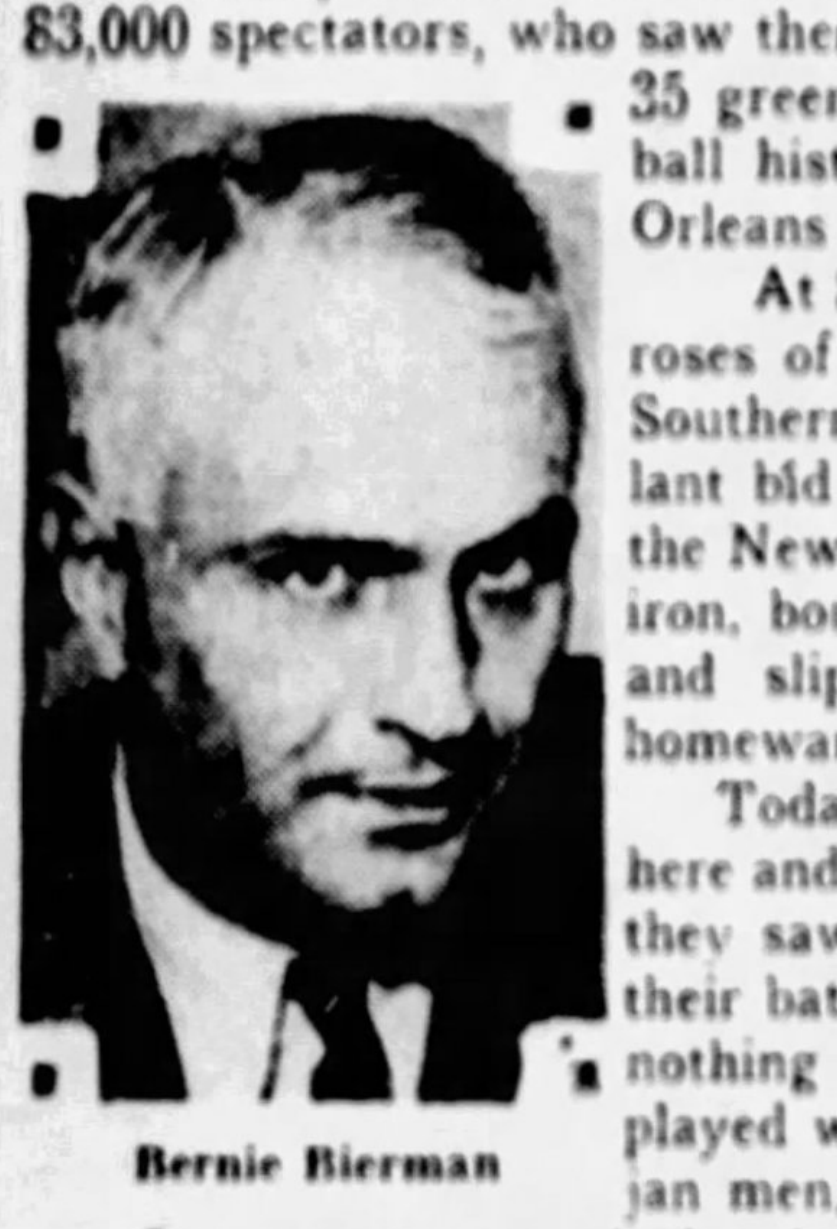
PART 3 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 3, 1932 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PAGE 1

PLANS FOR PIRATES' '32 SPRING TOUR REVEALED

Green Wave Hailed As Strongest Team To Appear on Coast

U. S. C. Wouldn't Have Had a Shadow of a Chance Without Pinckert, Booster for Jones' Eleven Declares.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—With the plaudits of their rivals, which echoed more strongly than even those of 83,000 spectators, who saw them go down to a glorious defeat, 35 green-shirted heroes of Tulane football history left here tonight for New Orleans on a special train.



Bernie Bierman

At 8 o'clock they bade adieu to the roses of Pasadena and the bowl where Southern California beat back their gallant bid for football fame, 21 to 12, in the New Year's Day classic of the gridiron, bound through the orange groves and slipped down a mountain pass, homeward bound for New Orleans.

Today, as they rested at their hotel here and received scores of well wishers, they saw and read in the aftermath of their battle in the Rose Bowl yesterday nothing but praise for the game they played with the far-famed band of Trojan men.

It was not so much the victory of Southern California that claimed the attention of writers as it was the great team that Bernie Bierman and his assistants brought West — a team which the majority hailed as one of the finest that ever fought in the Rose Bowl.

GREEN WAVE PRAISED

One of the chroniclers, a booster for Southern California, had this to say:

"It is possibly true that our Trojans were lucky to have won at all because during the major part of the surprising game, they were on the run and battling to hold their own. Tulane's line was outcharging Southern California head over heels. Tulane's backs were showing us how a football is supposed to be carried and Tulane fight was demonstrating that a fierce disposition can go a long way in a football argument.

"Natives of the West Coast have saluted previous Dixie teams for having fight, but we never gave them enough credit for having something else to go along with it. Tulane had that something else in large quantities. It packed ability and used it.

"You can put this down in your hat band, that but for Pinckert, the Trojans wouldn't have had a shadow of a chance yesterday. He was half the ball club."

And so ran the tenor of posthumous discussions from every corner of the football board.

PINCKERT LAUDED

Erny Pinckert, twice Southern California's all-America blocking halfback, brought all his skill into play to punch two holes in the onrushing tide of Green and score twice, giving his team its margin of victory.

Some of the Tulane followers left last night for New Orleans and the remainder will ride back with the players tonight over the Santa Fe on the "Green Wave" Special, arriving in New Orleans on January 5.

Victory was not sweet to most of those in Southern California who bet on the game, for margins of 14 to 20 points were granted commonly to the Tulane supporters and victory was earned by only nine points.

Most of the players on both sides came out of the game unscathed, except for a bruise or two and for 23 men, 13 from Southern California and 10 from Tulane, it marked the end of their college football careers.

TO GET ROCKNE TROPHY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois faculty member, will present the Jack F. Rissman trophy, now known as the Knute K. Rockne national intercollegiate football trophy, to the University of Southern California Wednesday.

Panthers Beaten by Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Playing a fast-breaking floor game, University of Southern California's basketball quintet tonight defeated the University of Pittsburgh five, here, 24 to 13.

The Trojans led, 8 to 6, at half time. The lineup:

Pittsburgh	G.	Ft.	F.	U. S. C.	G.	Ft.	F.
Hewallis, f.	1	1	1	Hopkins, f.	0	0	2
Laurey, f.	1	0	2	Nemer, f.	4	0	1
Ochsenhirt, c	0	1	1	Pierce, c.	0	0	0
Smith, G.	2	1	1	Capps, g.	3	1	2
Hughes, G.	0	0	0	Beacon, g.	0	1	1
McCamis, G.	1	0	0	Anderson, g.	2	0	0
Totals	5	3	5	Totals	11	2	6

Referee—Mel Griffon (Kansas); Umpire—Bernie Landreth.

JACKETS BEAT LONDON, 1 TO 0

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Yellow Jackets handed the London Tecumsehs their first defeat in 10 starts before a packed house at Duquesne Garden last night by making a single goal stand up to result in a 1-0 victory. The triumph was the second in three days for the local skaters, and the two points resulting from the win, boosted them up to the place among the leaders which they surrendered during two weeks of idleness.

Earl Miller, shifted from center to right wing to fill the place vacated by Tory Gregg, Pittsburgh captain, out with a severed muscle in his leg, drove home the victory tally, when only 35 seconds of play remained in the first period. Miller then backchecked brilliantly to keep any of the Tecumsehs from duplicating his feat.

MILLER'S GOAL WINS

Ty Arbour and Milt Halliday were credited with assists on Earl's successful scoring effort. Arbour carried the puck into London territory and fed Halliday a pass as he crossed the last blue line. Milt saw Miller unguarded at the mouth of the London cage, and it was only a matter of moments until Earl had Stuart, London goalie, at his mercy. He first faked a shot to the right, and then as the goalie fell to make the save, he deftly lifted the disc into the left corner. His fake shot was so quick and so skillful that few realized the puck was in the cage until the goal judge flashed the red light.

The Tecumsehs had a success string of five victories and four ties when they arrived here and although the Jackets broke this string, they failed by a matter of a second or two to shatter Goalie Stuart's record of permitting no

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Max's Forfeit Up For Miami Battle

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, today posted a forfeit of $2,500 through his manager, Joe Jacobs, to guarantee his appearance against Mickey Walker at Miami, Fla., on February 25. The forfeit was posted with Gen. John Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association.

IOWA DICKERS FOR LAYDEN

Elmer Layden, head coach of football and athletic director at Duquesne University, is being sought as football coach by alumni organizations of the University of Iowa. Burt A. Ingwersen recently resigned as the grid mentor at Iowa after a stormy and unsuccessful career.

Elmer Layden

Influential Iowa alumni of Davenport and Burlington, Layden's home territory, have openly recommended that the university secure the former Notre Dame star as Ingwersen's successor.

Layden admitted yesterday that he had heard from an Iowa alumnus on the matter, but said no bonafide approach had been made. He said he would consider an offer if it were to be made.

Layden's contract at Duquesne has two more years to run. John D. Holohan, graduate manager of athletics, expressed surprise when informed that Layden was being considered for the Iowa job and refused to comment except to say that he would hate to see Layden leave Duquesne and that the loss

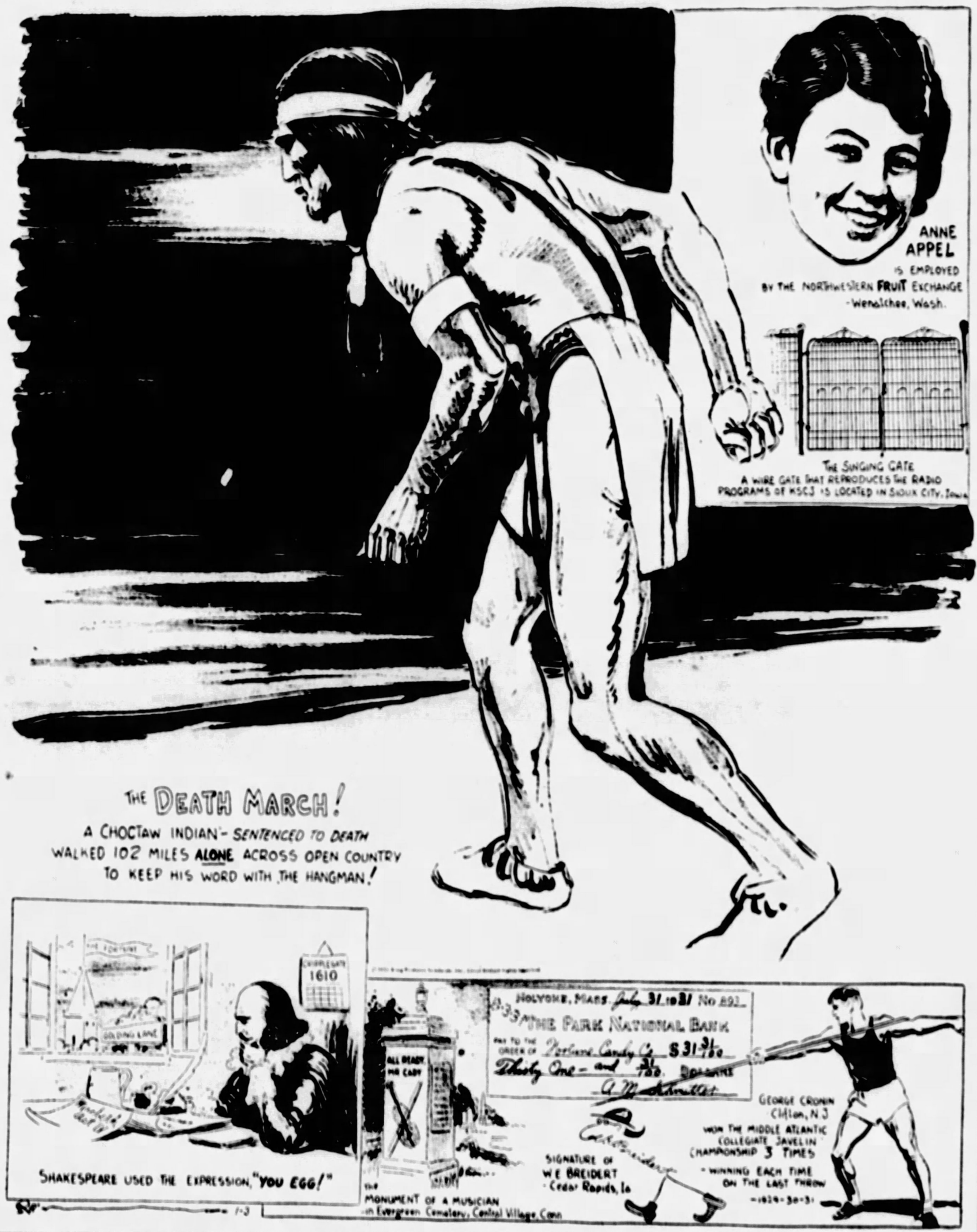
(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THE DEATH MARCH!
A CHOCTAW INDIAN—SENTENCED TO DEATH WALKED 102 MILES ALONE ACROSS OPEN COUNTRY TO KEEP HIS WORD WITH THE HANGMAN!
ANNE APPEL IS EMPLOYED BY THE NORTHWESTERN FRUIT EXCHANGE - Wenatchee, Wash.
THE SINGING GATE
A WIRE GATE THAT REPRODUCES THE RADIO PROGRAMS OF KSCJ IS LOCATED IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA
1610
SHAKESPEARE USED THE EXPRESSION, "YOU EGG!"
THE MONUMENT OF A MUSICIAN in Evergreen Cemetery, Central Village, Conn
HOLYOKE, MASS July 31 1931 No 893
THE PARK NATIONAL BANK
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Portland Candy Co $31 31/100
Thirty One - and 31/100 DOLLARS
SIGNATURE OF W E BREIDERT - Cedar Rapids, Ia
GEORGE CRONIN Clifton, N.J
WON THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC COLLEGIATE JAVELIN CHAMPIONSHIP 3 TIMES
- WINNING EACH TIME ON THE LAST THROW
- 1929-30-31 -
1-3

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE NEW YEAR BEGINS ON JANUARY 2—The length of the true solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. When the first reformer of the calendar, Julius Caesar, arbitrarily fixed the length of the solar year at 365¼ days, he exceeded it by 11 minutes and 14 seconds. To correct this error and to restore the equinox to its proper date on the calendar, Pope Gregory XIII, in 1582, ordered 10 days suppressed, the addition of a day each fourth year, and the suppression of leap year on all centenary years, except those divisible by 400. The year 4000 and its multiples will be exceptional centenary years, as the intercalary day will be suppressed then to take care of a difference of 26 seconds a year still remaining after the Gregorian rulings. The first Julian year began on January 1, 46 B. C. Between it and the beginning of the Christian era there were only 11 intercalary days, and the astronomical surplus of the year 1 B. C. forever will remain unaccounted for. The retardation of 29 hours, 9 minutes and 54 seconds at the end of 1931 then consists of four items:

1. The surplus of 1 B. C.
2. The surplus of 1929, 1930 and 1931, since the last leap year.
3. 331/400 of the intercalary day in the year 2000 (1600-1931).
4. An adverse portion of a day which will be omitted in the year 4000.

In actual time:

1. Amounts to ... 5 hours 48 minutes 46 seconds
2. Amounts to ... 17 hours 26 minutes 18 seconds
3. Amounts to ... 19 hours 51 minutes 36 seconds

Total .... 43 hours 6 minutes 40 seconds

From which is to be deducted:

Item 4 .... 13 hours 56 minutes 46 seconds

Leaving ...... 29 hours 9 minutes 54 seconds

This accumulation accounts for the fact that the astronomical year 1932 will not begin until 9 minutes and 54 seconds past 5 a. m. on January 2, 1932. **H. S. K. YAMAGUCHI**—Mr. Yamaguchi, whose American friends have dubbed him "The Japanese Yankee," owns and manages the well-known Fujiya Hotel in Miyanoshita overlooking the Sagami Sea, and operates the 200-car transportation system for trips around the beautiful Fujiyama and the mountain district, and he cannot drive a car. Then, in the crater of an extinct volcano at Sengoku, a short distance from his hotel, he has built himself a modern golf course which has been used by the present Emperor of Japan for many years. But Mr. Yamaguchi himself never has played golf. **PLAYED SEVEN POSITIONS IN ONE GAME**—Ellis Bilbo, the regular quarterback on the State Teachers' College team at Hattiesburg, Miss., played all of the backfield positions, both ends and defensive tackle in one game against Southwestern of Memphis on November 7, 1931. Bilbo called all signals regardless of his position and came through for the winning touchdown, making the score 13 to 7 for his team.

TOMORROW: FOURTEEN TIMES A WIDOW.

Mickey Heath, Of Reds, Hurt In Explosion

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Minor (Mickey) Heath, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, suffered burns of the face and hands today during a Christmas tree fire and explosion.

ARMY AND NAVY TRUCE IS NEAR

By SID MERCER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—After all the red tape has been cut and final denials made, somebody high in authority at Washington will soon formally announce resumption of athletic relations between the Army and the Navy.

A deluge of denials, coming from several separated sources today, indicated strongly that the rupture which has kept the service schools mad at each other since 1928 had already been healed and that West Point and Annapolis would go at it hammer and tongs on the gridiron again on next December 3. Mark the date December 3.

A meeting of representatives of the two estranged academies was held here Friday. That is no secret. What actually transpired and the nature of the agreement reached is not positively known yet, but it is presumed from escaped hints that the eligibility rule which provoked the hullaballoo in the first place, will not raise its

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pirates' Spring Training Schedule

Sunday, March 13—Oakland at Oakland (morning and afternoon).
Monday, March 14—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco.
Tuesday, March 15—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco.
Wednesday, March 16—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco.
Thursday, March 17—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco.
Friday, March 18—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco.
Saturday, March 19—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco.
Sunday, March 20—San Francisco or Missions at San Francisco (morning and afternoon).
Monday, March 21—Chicago Cubs at San Francisco.
Tuesday, March 22—Oakland at Oakland.
Wednesday, March 23—Oakland at Oakland.
Thursday, March 24—New York Giants at Los Angeles.
Friday, March 25—New York Giants at Los Angeles.
Saturday, March 26—Detroit at Los Angeles.
Sunday, March 27—Detroit at Los Angeles.
Monday, March 28—Detroit at Los Angeles.
Tuesday, March 29—Los Angeles at Santa Barbara.
Wednesday, March 30—Los Angeles at Santa Barbara.
Thursday, March 31—Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
Friday, April 1—Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
Saturday, April 2—Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
Sunday, April 3—Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
Monday, April 4—Traveling.
Tuesday, April 5—Chicago Cubs at Fort Worth.
Wednesday, April 6—Chicago Cubs at Dallas.
Thursday, April 7—Fort Worth Texas League at Fort Worth.
Friday, April 8—Dallas Texas League at Dallas.
Saturday, April 9—Memphis Southern Association at Memphis.
Sunday, April 10—Memphis Southern Association at Memphis.
Monday, April 11—Open.
Tuesday, April 12—Opening of National League season.

BARNES WINS DUCKS TITLE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Brushing aside all opposition with a spectacular series of triple-header strikes, Roy Barnes, of Baltimore, tonight rolled up a total of 1,967 points in 15 games to win the National Duckpin Congress' United States sweepstakes championship.

Barnes fell short by 14 points of the world's 15-game record made last Wednesday by Nick Tronoski, of New Britain, Conn., but swept ahead of his nearest rival, Ollie Pacini, of Washington, by 102 points.

George Lang, of Baltimore, tallied 1,864 points to take third place. Walter Megaw, of Washington, was fourth with 1,819 points, and Joe Harrison, of Washington, fifth with 1,815.

BUCS TO MEET M'GRAWMEN, CUBS ON COAST

Training Trip Is Regarded As Most Ambitious Ever Arranged for Corsairs.

30 Games on Barnstorming Card; Series in Memphis To Wind Up Long Jaunt.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Like the courageous couriers of the mail who are undaunted by floods and storms, the enterprising men who guide the destinies of baseball come smilin' through the foggy clouds of depression with a spring training program unmatched in the history of the sport.

In conjunction with three other major league clubs, whose interests are intertwined with the Pirates, the Pittsburgh officials last night announced the 1932 exhibition tour.

George Gibson

Secretary Sam Watters, who has been working on the ambitious itinerary of preparatory games, furnishes details to show that the program is the most elaborate ever attempted in line with spring training work.

Heretofore, the Buccos and Cubs have been the actors in many a big springtime gambol, but these are to be surpassed as a result of the decision of the New York Giants to follow the California trail. The three National League entries are to be augmented by the presence there of the Detroit Tigers, who are not strangers in the land of sunshine and roses—with an occasional 'quake tossed in.

IT'S A LONG HAUL

Perhaps Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gifford will get quite a "kick" out of the plan of the four major teams to carry their warfare to our far-flung western boundary. It looks like a bit of a boom for the unemployed, and see what a "break" the burdened railroads are to get. A junket of four big league teams to California represents a costly buggy ride, what with Pullman surcharges, railroad tariffs and incidentals too numerous to mention.

The entrance of the McGraw diamond circus into the picture adds a luster that is sure to lend something to the radiant rays of the Native Son State. The Giants have not as yet shared in the joys of the faraway empire, but their debut is to be loaded with color and appeal, for they are to match their prowess against the Cubs, the Pirates and the Tigers, as well as showing themselves off in competitions with several Pacific Coast League clubs.

GIANTS SHOULD HELP

The results of the departure will be awaited with interest. Since the Pirates pitched their training tents in California, they have succeeded in locating gold. The Freebooters have been popular cards in San Francisco and Los Angeles both as opponents of the Coast League teams, or when battling the Cubs and Tigers.

There is a slight hint that four major league clubs in California at one time might be overdoing the barnstorming idea. Charley Graham, one of the owners of the San Francisco Seals, stated last year that the fourth club might take off the edge, but when that club is the Giants, the effect may be noted on the credit side of the training ledger.

PLAYERS HUSTLE

One big consideration in favor of the increased schedule will be felt by those who appreciate the zest with which the players are fired as they fight it out in California. The battles between the Pirates and Cubs at Los Angeles are fraught with so much fireworks that the natives pour into the stands by the thousands, their actions indicating they are getting as much pleasure as one would evince at a world series spectacle. The Buccos and Bruins certainly do not pull any punches when they meet in the faroff state, and of course there will be everything but fistfights when the Cubs or Pirates tie into the Men of McGraw. And the whole three clubs will be out to show up any American League pretender.

Well, anyhow, it looks like the biggest trek into the sunny state since the days of the 49'ers. Sleepers will supplant the covered wagons, but there'll be plenty of excitement.

McGRAW FEAR CUBS

The Giants have chosen Los Angeles as their training grounds. That means they will get ready

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

District College Passers Face Busy Week of Games

DUKES TO MEET GROVE CITY IN FEATURE CLASH

Bluffites to Face First Test Of Season in Battle on Crimson Floor Tuesday.

COLLEGE FLOOR CARD

MONDAY
No games scheduled.
TUESDAY
Duquesne vs. Grove City at Grove City.
WEDNESDAY
Wash-Jeff vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Geneva vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
THURSDAY
Davis-Elkins vs. Loyola U. at Baltimore.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
FRIDAY
Davis-Elkins vs. George Washington at Washington, D. C.
Muskingum vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.
St. Francis vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Westminster vs. Grove City at Grove City.
SATURDAY
Thiel vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Duquesne at Dukes Gym.
Pitt vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Western Maryland vs. Penn State at State College.

By JESS CARVER

Just to start the new year off right, the college basketballers break forth this week in a mighty splurge of activity with no fewer than 15 contests listed of interest to the tri-state district. Three will be offered before Pittsburgh audiences.

The boys get on their marks tomorrow night and the gun pops Tuesday. Pitt, Tech and the Dukes are head over heels in the schedule activity, with the Panthers returning from their sensational journey to the Pacific; the Dukes inaugurating their campaign against a pair of exceptionally formidable foes and Carnegie engaging in two home contests.

Included in the program is one Big Four tussle and one Tristate Conference game, with West Virginia Wesleyan, the busiest team, playing three road contests.

DUKES FACE TEST

It remains for Duquesne and Grove City to get the week's hostilities under way with a brush at Grove City Tuesday night. The Grovers have one college tussle under their belts already, sporting a victory over Slippery Rock. The Dukes, with a potentially powerful aggregation, one of the strongest to represent the Bluff school in some years, have not been tested by collegiate competition so far, but have won all their warm-up matches with independent and club teams.

The Grovers, newly admitted to the Tri-State Conference, are confident of annexing league honors their first year, and appear to have the stuff to make them even choices against Chick Davies' entry Tuesday.

Carnegie Tech meets Wash-Jeff in a Big Four affair in the Tartan gym Wednesday night. Carnegie also points with pride to a strong squad, one it hopes will annex the city championship this year, even though confronted by outfits as dangerous as Pitt and Duquesne. Wash-Jeff has been a minus quantity in district basketball for the past few seasons, and little is known of the strength the Presidents will be able to muster here Wednesday.

The same evening, Geneva's strong Conference team, the greatest collection of veterans in the sector, plays Allegheny at Meadville, and West Virginia Wesleyan opens up with a clash with West Virginia at Morgantown.

D.-E. IN EAST

Thursday, Davis-Elkins break open a short Eastern invasion by taking on Loyola University in Baltimore and Wesleyan continues a journey that ultimately will bring it to Pittsburgh, taking on Waynesburg on the Yellow Jackets' own court.

Friday, Davis-Elkins and George Washington go at Washington, D. C., and Muskingum assists Wash-Jeff in prying open the home season at Little Washington. St. Francis sends its Red Flash passers to Slippery Rock for a meeting with the Teachers and Westminster and Grove City duel in one of the most important affairs of the week at Grove City.

Pitt's tired Panthers, home Tuesday from their tiresome trip to the far West, will rest until Saturday, then they'll head the night's program by tackling Syracuse's Orangemen at Syracuse. The same evening, however, the other two local teams will divide the home crowd, the Tartans meeting Thiel in the Schenley Park gym and the Dukes trading baskets with Cliff Battles and Company (W. Va. Wesleyan, you know) on the Bluff.

Penn State opens up Saturday by playing Western Maryland and Geneva engages West Virginia at Morgantown to complete the program.

Y. M. H. A. Passers Meet Cumberland

The Y. M. H. A. passers begin a busy week today when they play the Knights of Columbus team in Cumberland, Md.

Wednesday finds the Y passers [illegible] the South Side Market [illegible] to play a return game with [illegible] Morrys.

Thursday night the locals meet the Akron Goodyears in a National Industrial League game on the Y. M. H. A. floor.

GLENVILLE FIVE WINS

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 2—Glenville State College opened its season with a victory over the Cleaners Five here, 48-28. The lineup:

Glenville Col.—48		Cleaners—28
Hines	F	Wyatt
Burk	F	Bixler
Vass	C	White
Porterfield	G	Rafferty
Bloor	G	Wood

Substitutions—Harrison for Burgh [illegible] for Burk. Field goals—Hines 6, Burk 2, Vass 6, Porterfield 2, Lodell 1, White 2, Rafferty 1, Wood 1, Harrison 1. Foul goals—Glenville, 12 in 16; Cleaners, 8 in 12. Referee—Ward (Marietta).

KINGS OF THE GRIDIRON FOR 1931

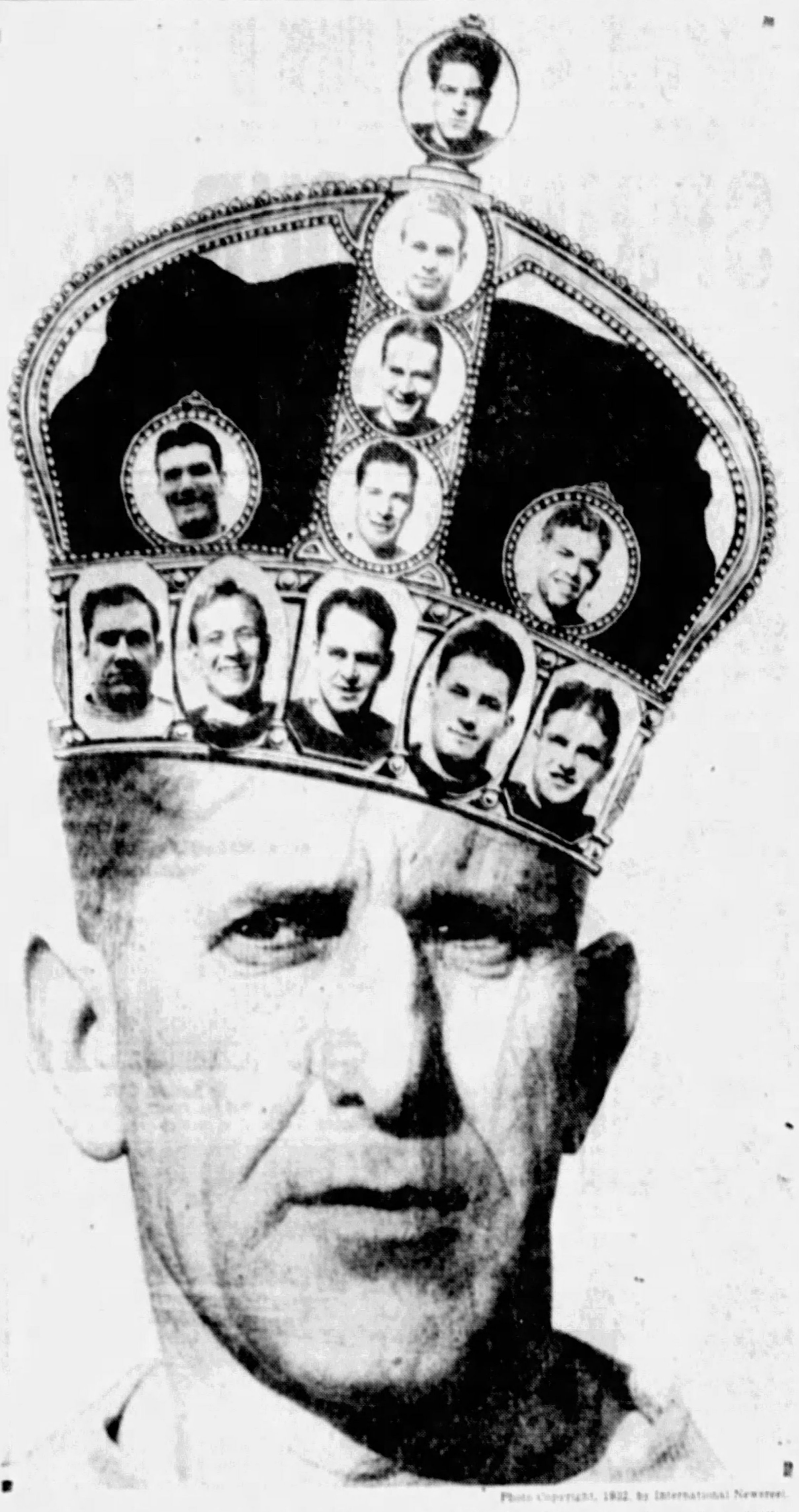


Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

TROJANS—Coach Howard Jones, of the University of Southern California, and his stars, who won the national collegiate football crown by beating Tulane in the Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The jewels in Jones' crown are: Left to right, bottom row, Ernie Smith, John Dye, Capt. Stan Williamson, Johnny Baker and Brown. From top to bottom the vertical group shows: Musick, Mallory, Pinckert and Shaver. Round single photo at left is of Arbelbide and that at right of Sparling. Pinckert was the big gun in beating Tulane.

Telephoto Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

ACTION—Glover, of Tulane, getting off a quick kick during the second period of the Tournament of Roses game, in which the Coast eleven won, 21-12, after a hectic battle, in which the losing team outrushed the victors.

Army, Navy Truce Near

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ugly head again to disturb future harmony. Navy, it is whispered, has agreed to forget it.

It is said, but not authoritatively, however, that Navy's insistence on eligibility rules had been softened by the attitude of Maj. Ralph Sasse since he took over the coaching task at West Point. The major said long ago that the practice of recruiting college stars was in disfavor and insofar as he was concerned there would be no more of it. Attention is attracted to the fact that not since the resignation of Chris Cagle has a college star undertaken a post graduate course at West Point.

That the two institutions were aware some time ago that they were to get together on the football field next December 3, is merely a matter of simple deduction. Both schools left December 3 glaringly vacant on their schedules for 1932.

The heaviest of the denials came from Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, who bluntly repudiated the suggestion that agreement had been arrived at. Maj. Philip Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, likewise made a denial, although what he really said was that announcement of a reconciliation was premature.

McKechnie, Ens, Carlson On WCAE Sports Program

Attention, sports fans!

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is going to bring a flock of sports notables to you over the air next Wednesday night, as part of its dedication week program of its radio station, WCAE.

Bill McKechnie and Jewel Ens, former Pirate managers, the former now manager of the Boston Braves and the latter coach of the Detroit Americans, will be interviewed.

So also will be Dr. H. C. Carlson, coach of the Pitt basketball team, which returns that day from its extended trip to California.

Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert, will make his debut in the sports period and will interview the distinguished baseball men, while Harry Keck, sports editor, who will be master of ceremonies, will ply Dr. Carlson with questions.

Week by week, the Sports Quiz program of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is gaining in popularity. Join the happy circle of listeners and tune in at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Instead of the usual 15-minute session, the period will be extended to accommodate the elaborate program.

James J. Long, famous sports columnist of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be on the air with his interesting weekly sports review at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Richards Wins Pro Net Final

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(AP.)—Showing complete mastery of his large repertoire of strokes, Vincent Richards, former professional champion, today defeated Charley Wood, of Elmsford, N. Y., in the final of the indoor professional lawn tennis tournament at the 71st Regiment Armory. Richards won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

D. & E. Cancels N. Dakota Game

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 2—(AP.)—The University of North Dakota today completed negotiations for a football game at Loyola of New Orleans next November 24. North Dakota also is expected to meet Loyola in 1933 at New Orleans, the date to be selected later.

North Dakota had been scheduled to play Davis and Elkins next November 24, but that game was canceled.

C. C. Finnegan, athletic director of North Dakota Agricultural College, announced today he had accepted the invitation of George Washington University for a football game in Washington, November 4. On the same trip the Bisons will meet West Point, November 12.

MORGAN SOCCER TEAM OPPOSES OHIOANS TODAY

National Cup Battle With Rosenblums in Cleveland Heads Fine Schedule.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP
Morgan at Cleveland Rosenblums.
MONONGAHELA LEAGUE
Dunlevey at Manown.
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Bridgeville at Shannon Morrys (South Park).
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Houston at Grove A. C.
Heidelburg at Cedar Grove.
Moon Run at Gladden.
South View at Sturgeon.
Curry Juniors at J. J. Veronas.
Castle Shannon at F. J. Scott's.
Home Circle at Owls.

By TOM BIRKS

While local soccer tilts will attract the attention of local fans, it will be the big National Cup game at Cleveland, featuring Morgan, present leader of the Keystone League, and the Cleveland Rosenblums.

Local fans probably will not recognize the Rosenblums, but they will remember the Slavia outfit, and the Rosenblums are the new name for Slavia.

This undoubtedly will be Morgan's hardest battle of the year nothwithstanding the Morry game at South Park. Two of Pittsburgh's former stars, George and Ralph Caraffi, are featured members of the Cleveland club, and they usually make it tough for local teams.

DONNELLI BEST BET

Should Buff Donnelli be in form the local club will do well to make a tie game out of the contest, and nothing would suit Western Pennsylvania fans more than an opportunity to watch the Rosenblums in action here.

Young Chappell will have a tough assignment playing right halfback for Morgan against the Caraffi boys. Ralph is very fast and George is smart enough to pull away from the opposing halfback before the ball is transferred. Chappell, who also can play the wing, has speed to burn and he probably will outrun Ralph over a 90-minute period.

On local fields, the Bridgeville-Shannon Morry game will give the fans something to watch. The Morrys are playing a great game, and Bridgeville does not feel like being counted out of the league race.

Since Cecil failed to appear for the Bridgeville game at Morgan, there is every reason to feel that Behling's club has quit for the season.

GROUNDS CLOSED

The cause probably is the action of the league in closing the Cecil grounds. It is quite possible that the action of the league was not drastic enough. Cecil can be counted upon to stage some kind of demonstration each year. The players are fine to get along with, but the fans will have to learn a lesson.

Whether the team condones the action of the fans by refusing to play at Morgan is a question for the Keystone League to answer. If the team is taking this stand, then a suspension should follow the closing of the grounds.

In the Panhandle League the usual number of games will be staged this afternoon. Moon Run at Gladden will carry the most interest.

Australia Rallies In Cricket Match

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 2—(AP.)—South Africa continued its first innings in the third of the series of five test cricket matches with Australia today and when they had put on 358 for nine wickets declared their innings closed.

Australia then went to the wickets and had put on 206 for one in their second innings when stumps were pulled for the day. They made only 198 for their first, apparently lulling South Africa into a false sense of security.

I. K. S. to Meet Sokols on Friday

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House team will be out to score its seventh victory of the season next Friday night when it clashes with the K. Sokols, of Farrell, on the I. K. S. floor.

The I. K. S. Varsity B team will meet the Pittsburgh Preps in the preliminary game. For games write Sam Spokane, 1835 Center ave., or call Grant 0850.

Tech Wins In Thriller

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(AP.)—Carnegie Tech's basketball team came into the West tonight to win a thrilling 40-to-39 victory over Chicago in a game that required an overtime period.

The Maroons took the lead early in the game and were on top most of the way until just before the end of the second period when Smith, Carnegie forward, broke out with three field goals to tie the score at 36-all. In the overtime Jagnow made a free throw and a field goal, and Silverman added a foul toss. Parsons and Stephenson scored for Chicago, but their efforts were just shy of a tie. The lineup:

Car. T.	Fg	Ft	Pf	Chicago	Fg	Ft	Pf
Smith,f	6	2	2	Stephenson,f	4	0	2
Jagnow,f	4	0	0	Fraider,g	1	0	1
Stenz,c	4	0	2	Porter,g	2	0	4
Silverman,g	0	1	2	Rexinger,f	1	0	0
Leonard,g	1	3	1	Parsons,c	4	2	4
Fergus,g	1	2	2	Evans,f,c	3	1	3
				Ashley,g	3	0	3
Totals	16	8	9	Totals	18	3	17

Score at half—Carnegie, 12; Chicago, 15. Referee—N. E. Kearns (De Paul). Umpire—Joe Travnicek (Armour Tech).

CAVALRY TRIO IS SWAMPED

Pittsburgh Polo Club swamped the 308th Cavalry riders in a one-sided match in the Hunt Armory last night, 20 to 7. Bliss Flaccus, Princeton player, was high score man, sending the ball between the posts for 10 of the 20 scored by his team. U. S. Madden, of the Polo Club, obtained nine points and Charles Gilliland, the third man, scored one.

M. Linton, riding No. 1 for the Army, scored three goals for his team. At the end of the fifth chukker, Madden was high score man, having eight goals to his credit, while Flaccus had only four. The last chukker found Flaccus forcing ahead with six points while Madden obtained only one. The lineup:

Pittsburgh	Pos.	308th
Flaccus	No. 1	M. Linton
U. S. Madden	No. 2	J. Young
C. Gilliland	No. 3	J. Shenkah

Referee—Col. George Cherrington. Substitution—Wright for Linton.

Cornell Five Bows To Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2—(AP.)—Michigan State defeated Cornell University in basketball here tonight, 29 to 24. The game, played before a small crowd, was State's second victory in two nights, while the Ithacans lost to Illinois yesterday. State was lead, 16 to 9, at half time. The lineup:

M. State	Fg	F	Pt	Cornell	Fg	F	Pt
Pinneo,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Batkoff,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCaslin,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reed,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keast,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mattraw,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boss,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lipinski,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kircher,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vinokur,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vondette,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zahn,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	13	3	[illegible]	Totals	10	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Umpire—Schommer (Chicago).

Davis and Elkins Defeats Montclair

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 2—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins College won its second straight basketball game tonight, defeating Montclair Athletic Club, 37 to 24. Heavner and Peters were the stars for the victors.

ST. JOSEPH'S TRIUMPH

The St. Joseph's quintet continued its stride toward the first-half championship in the Catholic Lyceum League, winning over the St. Josaphat's passers, 52 to 20, on the former's floor, last night. The score:

St. Joseph	Fg	F	Pt	St. Josap't	Fg	F	Pt
Jacobs,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lipinski,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laut'sbach,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jesko,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bernarding,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kujoro,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Neidger,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sboch,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boggeman,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bieshok,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmmers,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stychala,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Egler,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Kupser,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Magner,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	21	11	52	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	20

Referee—Boring.

NORTH AVENUE LOSES

The Calvary M. E. quintet defeated the North Avenue M. E. team in a North Side Y. M. C. A. Church League tussle last night by a score of 27 to 20. The lineup:

Calvary	Fg	F	Pt	North Av.	Fg	F	Pt
Wright,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fetts,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeBock,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wenner,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Faulkner,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fletcher,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharpnack,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brownlee,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Paslawski,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apple,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Herd,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	20

Score by quarters:

Calvary M. E.	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	27
North Avenue	[illegible]	7	13	20

Referee—Fisher.

MORRYS BEATEN

Hill Top Y. M. C. A. defeated the Morrys, 32 to 29, in their West Penn League game at Hill Top Y. last night. Ivy and Clarke were the scoring stars for the victors. The lineup:

H. Top Y.	Fg	F	Pt	Morrys	Fg	F	Pt
Phillips,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Hara,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gresham,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Angrin,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ketchell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ivy,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Foley,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsey,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hufer,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Clarke,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Del Vecchio,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simpson,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rose,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nelder,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Griffith.

BETHEL HIGH WINS

BETHEL, Pa., Jan. 2—Bethel High School defeated an Alumni team, 35 to 32, here tonight. In a girls' game, the Alumni defeated the Bethel sextet, 30 to 23.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

*Carnegie Tech 40	Chicago 39
Vanderbilt [illegible]	Miami [illegible]
Princeton [illegible]	Cathedral [illegible]
Johns Hopkins [illegible]	Loyola (Md.) [illegible]
Waynesburg [illegible]	Monmouth [illegible]
Syracuse [illegible]	Michigan [illegible]
Michigan State 29	Cornell [illegible]
Colgate [illegible]	Columbia [illegible]
Dartmouth [illegible]	Manhattan [illegible]
Minnesota [illegible]	Carleton [illegible]
Depauw [illegible]	Cincinnati [illegible]
Loyola (Ill.) [illegible]	Bradley [illegible]
St. Mary's (M.) [illegible]	Ripon [illegible]
Davis-Elkins 37	Montclair A. C. 24

*Overtime.

SCHOLASTIC

Lancaster 31	John Harris [illegible]
York [illegible]	Gettysburg [illegible]
Reading [illegible]	Wm. Penn [illegible]
Bethel 35	Bethel Alumni 32
Moundsville [illegible]	Triadelphia [illegible]
Alumni [illegible]	Wheeling [illegible]
Bethany [illegible]	N. Cumberland [illegible]
St. Clairsville [illegible]	Bridgeport [illegible]
Powhatan [illegible]	Belmont [illegible]
Scio [illegible]	McKinley Trade [illegible]
Martins Ferry [illegible]	Alumni [illegible]

GIRLS SCHOLASTIC

Bethel Alumni 30	Bethel 23

INDEPENDENT

St. Michael's [illegible]	Bauer Club [illegible]
Y. M. H. A. 'B' 28	Elna Elks 24
Dan. Republic's [illegible]	Bertha Leonards [illegible]
Chartiers [illegible]	Scottdale [illegible]
Goodwill Srs 29	McK'port Y. M. C. A. 21
Goodwill Jrs 28	Grantham 12
Monessen 31	McDonald 24
Hill Top Y 32	Morrys 29
Je-Je [illegible]	Wellsburg Eagles [illegible]
Newark Olives [illegible]	Tarentum Big Red [illegible]
St. Joseph's 52	St. Josaphat's 20
Calvary M. E. 27	North Ave. 20
Y. M. H. A. [illegible]	Ft. Wayne [illegible]

PLAYERS IN SQUASH LEAGUE MATCHES HERE

HOLMES—Joseph H. Holmes, Jr., of the Pittsburgh Golf Club, who lost a hard-fought five-set match to Don McCutcheon, of the Keystone A. C., in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Interclub League yesterday.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOCKHART—Charles Lockhart, of the Golf Club, victor over Chick Kennedy, of the Keystone Club, in the contests at Keystone A. C.

GOLF CLUB PADS RACQUETS LEAD

The Pittsburgh Golf Club improved its position as the leader of the Class A race in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Interclub League by winning 3 matches to 2, against the Keystone A. C., on the latter's courts in the only clash scheduled yesterday.

Felix Snowden, Charles Lockhart and McCook Reed turned in the victories for the Golf Club.

The Edgeworth Club shut out the Pittsburgh Golf Club team in a Class B match, while the Allegheny Country Club team failed to appear for its scheduled Class B match at the P. A. A.

The summary:

CLASS A

Pgh. Golf Club 3—Keystone A. C. 2

Felix Snowden, Golf Club, defeated Herb. Little, 18-16, 15-11, 18-16; Charles Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated Chick Kennedy, 6-15, 18-15, 15-12, 17-15, 15-12; McCook Reed, Golf Club, defeated J. Scott Burns, 15-9, 15-11, 17-15; Don McCutcheon, Keystone A. C., defeated Joseph H. Holmes, Jr., 15-8, 16-18, 15-13, 16-18, 18-16; Bill Bickel, Keystone A. C., defeated H. Blaxter, 15-12, 18-15, 17-15.

CLASS B

Edgeworth Club 5—Pgh. Golf Club 0

W. D. Boggs, Edgeworth, defeated Harry Miller, 15-11, 15-12, 15-11; R. Harbison, Edgeworth, defeated Graham McCargo, 15-12, 15-12, 18-13; O. L. O'Dell, Edgeworth, defeated W. Murtland, 15-7, 15-9, 15-7; C. A. Wood, Edgeworth, defeated B. McClintock, 15-10, 15-11, 15-10; W. N. Gordon, Edgeworth, defeated A. Humphries, 15-7, 15-11, 15-10.

Allegheny C. C. team failed to appear for matches at P. A. A.

Benny Allen Winner In Billiard Match

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(AP.)—Benny Allen, of Kansas City, defeated Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, 125 to 100, in the opening match of the New York State championship pocket billiard tournament at Dyer's Billiard Academy here today.

Allen won in 14 innings, with an unfinished run of 57. Ponzi's high run was 65.

In tonight's match, Tommy Heuston, New York veteran, defeated George Kelly, of Philadelphia, 125 to 106, in 20 innings. Heuston's high run was 28; Kelly's 41.

Katharine Winthrop Retains Net Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 2—(AP.)—Miss Katharine Winthrop, of Boston, retained her national junior girls' indoor tennis championship today by defeating Miss Helen Jones, of Swampscott, 6-3, 6-4, on the Longwood covered courts.

The doubles title was won by the single finalists, who defeated Miss Marian Wood and Miss Louise Harding, of Brookline, 7-5, 9-7.

M'DONALD DEFEATED

M'DONALD, Pa., Jan. 2—The Monessen entry in the Tri-County League defeated the McDonald passers, 31 to 24, here tonight. The lineup:

Monessen	Fg	F	Pt	McDonald	Fg	F	Pt
McLaughlin,f	4	2	10	Russell,f	1	0	2
Paul,f	1	0	2	McCoy,f	1	2	4
Leonard,c	3	1	7	Robertson,c	3	0	6
Vennett,g	1	2	4	Whigman,g	2	0	4
Salotti,g	2	0	4	Cobbett,g	2	1	5
Destesano,f	2	0	4	Pyle,f	0	0	0
				Hillen,f	0	1	1
				Knopfield,c	0	0	0
				Dreamich,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Burns.

Y. M. H. A. B TRIUMPHS

The Y. M. H. A. B team defeated the Elna Elks in a hard-fought game on the Y floor last night, 28 to 24. Rosenfeld led in the scoring. The lineup:

Y. M. H. B.	Fg	G	Pt	Elns	Fg	F	Pt
Rosenfeld,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldstein,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ruff,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmidt,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grubbs,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolowitz,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Metzger,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friedman,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Flegle,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sewold,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Croft,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rubenstein,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	13	[illegible]	28	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	24

Referee—Serbin.

Mid-Atlantic Loop Cards Confab Here

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 2—(AP.)—President Elmer Daily, of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League, in a telephone conversation with the Charleston Gazette tonight, said presidents of league clubs probably would meet in Pittsburgh January 17 to discuss plans for the coming season.

The date is tentative, he said, and the meeting may be held a week earlier. The league president at his home in Ebensburg, Pa., said the Mid-Atlantic in 1932 will be either an eight-club outfit or a 12-club aggregation with two divisions of six teams each. In case of two divisions, the southern division would be composed entirely of West Virginia teams, he said. The league had 12 clubs last season.

GOODWILL FIVES WIN

The Goodwill Seniors came through with their twenty-third straight victory last night, defeating the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. quintet, 29 to 21, on the Goodwill floor. Elzak, Goodwill forward, and Leonard, Tube City center, starred. In the preliminary tussle, the Goodwill Juniors swamped the Grantham five, 28 to 12. The lineup:

Goodw.	Fg	F	Pt	McKspt.	Fg	F	Pt
Elzak,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sloane,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ayoobs,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burnett,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Leonard,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Chessi,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mains,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lovrak,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Welsch,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garbo,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wallace,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokay,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sharkey,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Carlson,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Malek.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

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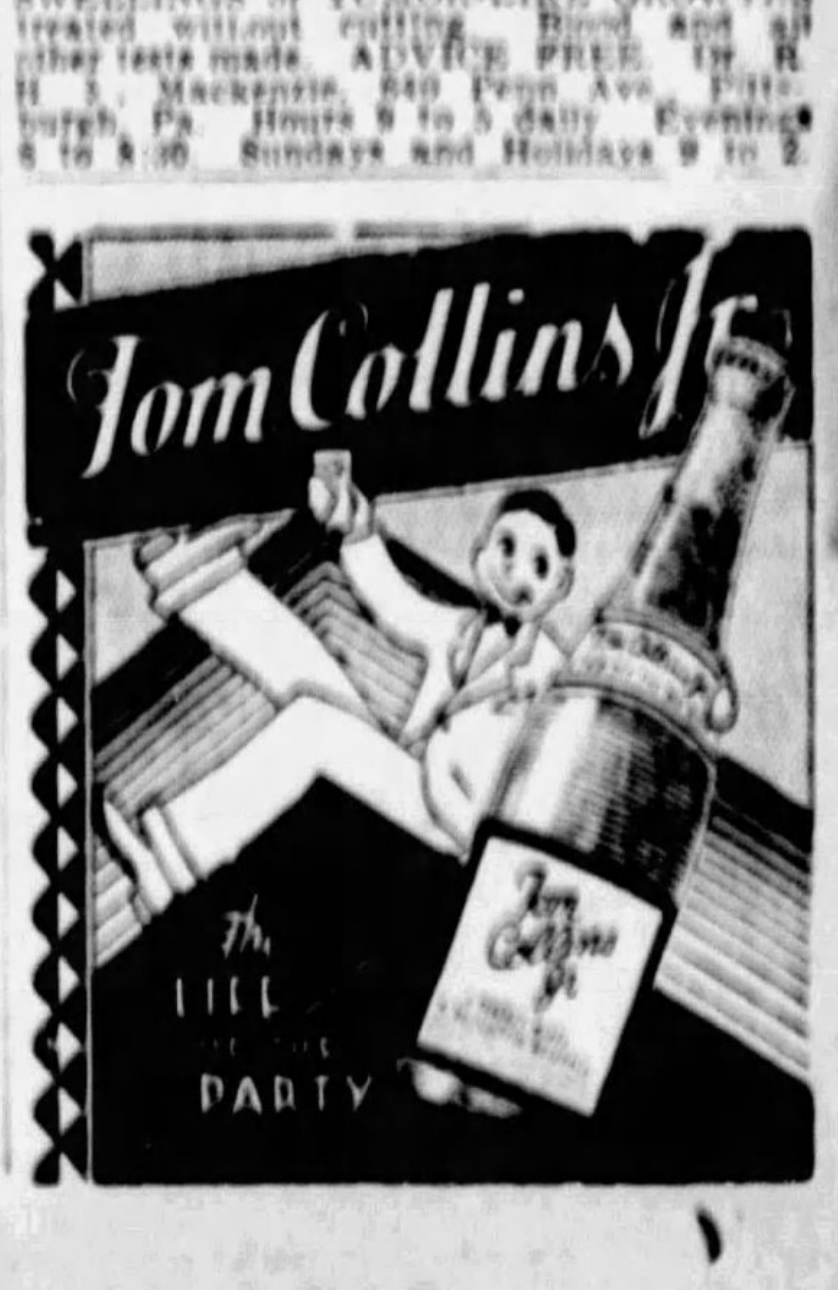


Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

City League, W. P. I. A. L. Races Under Way Tuesday

SCOTT DEFENDS TWO TITLES IN BASKET SPORT

Open Fights Loom in Both Sections of City Circuit; Quintets Await Openers.

PAST W. P. I. A. L. CHAMPIONS

1913—Wilkinsburg.
1914—Butler.
1915—Butler.
1916—South.
1917—Schenley.
1918—South.
1919—Monessen.
1920—Bellevue.
1921—McKeesport.
1922—Wilkinsburg.
1923—Homestead.
1924—Homestead.
1925—Uniontown.
1926—Uniontown.
1927—New Castle.
1928—Duquesne.
1929—Homestead.
1930—N. Kensington.
1931—Scott High.
1932—? ? ? ?

By JULIUS LEVIN

With more than 100 schools awaiting the opening whistle, the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League ushers in its twentieth annual basketball campaign Tuesday with games scheduled in every one of its 18 sections. The City League, composed of two sections, also swings into action on Tuesday with three games carded in each division. The majority of the local schools are not enrolled as members of the W. P. I. A. L.

Scott High School, coached by Johnny Reed, is the defending champion in the W. P. I. A. L. as well as the defending ruler in the state championship, having won both titles last season. The Reedmen, while not as strong as last season, nevertheless hope to make a determined fight to retain their laurels.

LOSE BACHE THIS MONTH

The North Braddock school lost a goodly share of the regulars who carried the team to the premier honors last winter and Coach Reed has been forced to make many replacements in his lineup. Vic Bache, one of the outstanding centers in the W. P. I. A. L., will be lost to the team after January 27, and his absence is certain to be felt by the North Braddock quintet. Due to the withdrawal of Norwin and Jeannette as members of Section VIII, the Scott passers will not engage in league warfare on opening day, only one game being scheduled. This finds Jock Rosenberg's Rankin quintet opposed to Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union five at Turtle Creek.

Rankin made an unusually impressive showing in the pre-season contests and looms as one of the favorites in the Section VIII race. This team is going to bear watching throughout the basketball campaign.

In the 19 seasons the W. P. I. A. L. has been in operation only one team, Homestead, has won the title three times. Homstead won the league crown in 1923, 1924 and 1929.

WIN TITLES TWICE

Wilkinsburg, Butler, South and Uniontown each have taken the title twice. Wilkinsburg was a winner in 1913 and 1922, Butler in 1914 and 1915, South in 1916 and 1918 and Uniontown in 1925 and 1926. Butler, Homestead and Uniontown are the only schools to win two years in succession. Teams winning the title once are Schenley, 1917; Monessen, 1919; Bellevue, 1920; McKeesport, 1921; New Castle, 1927, Duquesne, 1928, New Kensington, 1930, and Scott High, 1931.

As has been the case in past years, the W. P. I. A. L. and City League teams will play league contests twice each week. Games will be played in both circuits on Tuesdays and Fridays.

All members of the leagues have engaged in pre-season games and opening day should find the majority of the quintets ready for action.

OPEN RACE LOOMS

An open race looms in both sections of the City League. Peabody, Taylor Allderdice, Fifth, Schenley and South have well-balanced teams entered in the Section I chase, while Section II likewise finds a number of powerful fives enrolled for the championship scrap. Opening games Tuesday in Section I find Westinghouse entertaining Schenley, Peabody host to Connelley and South engaging Taylor Allderdice. Section II games find Carrick at Langley, Allegheny Vocational at Oliver and Perry at Allegheny.

TROPHY

SEAL—The new seal of the W. P. I. A. L. is inscribed on the trophy to be given the winner of the W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship this season. The plaque is molded in solid bronze.

Perry and Boussus Win Net Doubles

PARIS, Jan. 2—(AP.)—Fred Perry, young Englishman, and Christian Boussus, one of France's younger stars, won the men's doubles final today in the international indoor Christmas tennis tournament, defeating Paul Feret and Marcel Bernard, of France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Tomorrow Perry, ace of the surprising British Davis Cup team that defeated the United States in the inter-zone play last year, will meet Jean Borotra in the singles final.

Fort Pitt Rifle Club Cards Dinner

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club will hold its twenty-sixth annual dinner meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Col. W. A. Tewes, of Cincinnati, one of the better known authorities on rifle shooting and wild life, will be the principal speaker.

School Floor Card

TUESDAY

CITY LEAGUE

Section I.

Schenley at Westinghouse.
Connelley at Peabody.
Allderdice at South.

Section II.

Carrick at Langley.
Allegheny Vocational at Oliver.
Perry at Allegheny.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I.

New Kensington at Springdale.
Freeport at Har-Brac.
Tarentum at Arnold.

Section II.

Coraopolis at Ben Avon.
Sewickley at Bellevue.
Leetsdale at Avalon.

Section III.

Beaver Falls at New Castle.
Ellwood City at New Brighton.
Rochester at Butler.

Section IV.

Ambridge at Freedom.
Midland at Aliquippa.
Beaver at Monaca.

Section V.

West Newton at Monessen.
California at Charleroi.
Donora at South Brownsville.

Section VI.

Dayton at Ford City.
Apollo at Kittanning.
Leechburg at Vandergrift.

Section VII.

Duquesne at Munhall.
McKeesport at Homestead.

Section VIII.

Rankin at Turtle Creek Union.

Section IX.

McKees Rocks at Crafton.
Robinson Township at Dormont.
Stowe Township at Bridgeville.
Carnegie at Mt. Lebanon.

Section X.

Latrobe at Scottdale.
Uniontown at Mt. Pleasant.
Greensburg at Connellsville.

Section XI.

Verona at Etna.
Edgewood at Oakmont.
Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall.

Section XII.

Sewickley Township at Perry Township.
Mt. Pleasant Township at Dunbar.
East Huntingdon at Youngwood.

Section XIII.

Monongahela at Redstone.
South Union at German Township.
Georges at Point Marion.
Cumberland Township at North Union.

Section XIV.

Cecil at Hickory.
Burgettstown at Findlay.
McDonald at Peters.
South Fayette at Oakdale.

Section XV.

Canonsburg at Washington.
Claysville at Waynesburg.
Trinity at East Washington.

Section XVI.

Brownsville at East Pike Run.
West Bethlehem at Bentleyville.
Ellsworth-Cokeburg at East Bethlehem.

Section XVII.

Elizabeth at Trafford.
Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh.

Section XVIII.

Karns City at Mars.
Slippery Rock at Evans City.
Union at Zelienople.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I.

Baxter at Gladstone.
Peabody at Liberty.
Somers at Schenley.

Section II.

Herron Hill at Latimer.
South at Carrick.
Overbrook at Fifth.

FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE

Section I.

Schenley at Fifth Avenue.
South at Connelley.
Westinghouse at Allderdice.

Section II.

Oliver at South Hills.
Langley at Allegheny Vocational.
Allegheny at Carrick.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I.

New Kensington at Freeport.
Har-Brack at Arnold.
Springdale at Tarentum.

Section II.

Bellevue at Coraopolis.
Sewickley at Leetsdale.
Avalon at Ben Avon.

Section III.

Butler at Beaver Falls.
New Castle at Ellwood City.
New Brighton at Rochester.

Section IV.

Midland at Ambridge.
Aliquippa at Beaver.
Monaca at Freedom.

Section V.

Monessen at California.
Charleroi at Donora.
South Brownsville at Monongahela.

Section VI.

Apollo at Ford City.
Kittanning at Leechburg.
Vandergrift at Dayton.

Section VII.

Munhall at McKeesport.
Homestead at Clairton.

Section VIII.

Braddock at North Braddock.

Section IX.

Dormont at Stowe Township.
Bridgeville at McKees Rocks.
Mt. Lebanon at Crafton.
Carnegie at Robinson Township.

Section X.

Scottdale at Uniontown.
Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg.
Connellsville at Latrobe.

Section XI.

Etna at Edgewood.
Oakmont at Wilkinsburg.
Aspinwall at Swissvale.

Section XII.

Belle Vernon at Mt. Pleasant Township.
Youngwood at Sewickley Township.
Dunbar at East Huntingdon.

Section XIII.

Redstone at South Union.
German Township at George Township.
Point Marion at Cumberland Township.
North Union at Monongahela.

Section XIV.

Hickory at McDonald.
Peters at Burgettstown.
Findlay at South Fayette.
Oakdale at Cecil.

Section XV.

Washington at Claysville.
Waynesburg at Trinity.
East Washington at Canonsburg.

Section XVI.

East Pike Run at West Bethlehem.
Bentleyville at Ellsworth-Cokeburg.
East Bethlehem at Centerville.

Section XVII.

Trafford at Glassport.
East Pittsburgh at Elizabeth.

Section XVIII.

Mars at Slippery Rock.
Evans City at Union.
Zelienople at Karns City.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I.

Liberty at Baxter.
Gladstone at Schenley.
Washington Trade at Peabody.

Section II.

Carrick at Herron Hill.
Fifth at Latimer.
Knoxville at South.

NON-LEAGUE

Tuesday

Alumni at Braddock Boys.
Alumni at Braddock Girls.
Hickory at Mercer.

Friday

Perry at Shady Side.
Sharon at Warren.
St. Joseph's at Mercer.
Rankin Girls at Munhall Girls.

Saturday

Peabody at Farrell.
Alliance at Sharon.

Schedules Announced For Junior High Fives

C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the city high schools, has announced the following basketball schedules for Section I and Section II of the local junior high schools:

SECTION I.

January 5—Baxter at Gladstone, Peabody at Liberty, Somers at Schenley, Washington Trade open.

January 8—Liberty at Baxter, Gladstone at Schenley, Washington Trade at Peabody, Somers open.

January 12—Schenley at Liberty, Baxter at Washington Trade, Gladstone at Somers, Peabody open.

January 15—Peabody at Gladstone, Somers at Baxter, Washington Trade at Liberty, Schenley open.

January 19—Somers at Peabody, Gladstone at Washington Trade, Schenley at Baxter, Liberty open.

January 22—Washington Trade at Schenley, Liberty at Somers, Peabody at Baxter, Gladstone open.

January 26—Somers at Washington Trade, Schenley at Peabody, Liberty at Gladstone, Baxter open.

February 5—Gladstone at Baxter, Liberty at Peabody, Schenley at Somers, Washington Trade open.

February 9—Gladstone at Peabody, Baxter at Somers, Liberty at Washington Trade, Schenley open.

February 12—Liberty at Schenley, Washington Trade at Baxter, Somers at Gladstone, Peabody open.

February 16—Schenley at Washington Trade, Somers at Liberty, Baxter at Peabody, Gladstone open.

February 19—Washington Trade at Somers, Peabody at Schenley, Gladstone at Liberty, Baxter open.

February 23—Baxter at Liberty, Schenley at Gladstone, Peabody at Washington Trade, Somers open.

February 26—Peabody at Somers, Washington Trade at Gladstone, Baxter at Schenley, Liberty open.

SECTION II.

January 5—Herron Hill at Latimer, South at Carrick, Overbrook at Fifth, Knoxville open.

January 8—Carrick at Herron Hill, Fifth at Latimer, Knoxville at South, Overbrook open.

January 12—Latimer at South, Herron Hill at Overbrook, Carrick at Knoxville, Fifth open.

January 15—Carrick at Fifth, Knoxville at Herron Hill, Latimer at Overbrook, South open.

January 19—Overbrook at South, Knoxville at Latimer, Fifth at Herron Hill, Carrick open.

January 22—Fifth at Knoxville, Overbrook at Carrick, South at Herron Hill, Latimer open.

January 26—Knoxville at Overbrook, South at Fifth, Latimer at Carrick, Herron Hill open.

February 5—South at Overbrook, Latimer at Knoxville, Herron Hill at Fifth, Carrick open.

February 9—Herron Hill at Carrick, Latimer at Fifth, South at Knoxville, Overbrook open.

February 12—South at Latimer, Overbrook at Herron Hill, Knoxville at Carrick, Fifth open.

February 16—Latimer at Herron Hill, Carrick at South, Fifth at Overbrook, Knoxville open.

February 19—Fifth at Carrick, Herron Hill at Knoxville, Overbrook at Latimer, South open.

February 23—Knoxville at Fifth, Carrick at Overbrook, Herron Hill at South, Latimer open.

February 26—Overbrook at Knoxville, Fifth at South, Carrick at Latimer, Herron Hill open.

GROVERS LOOM AS CHAMPIONS

One of the hottest fights in its basketball history is expected this winter in the Tristate Collegiate Conference. The Conference was strengthened by the recent addition of Grove City College, and, with the Crimson having a veteran team, that school is expected to make a strong bid for the championship.

Westminster is favored to repeat, as Coach John Lawther lost only Fisher and Douglas from the 1931 team which dropped one game. However, Geneva and Thiel, along with Grove City, Waynesburg and Bethany, are expected to make the Titans step.

The schedule of 28 games, in which all schools with exception of Grove City and Bethany will meet twice, follows:

Friday, January 8—Westminster at Grove City.
Tuesday, January 12—Waynesburg at Geneva.
Tuesday, January 19—Geneva at Westminster.
Thursday, January 21—Geneva at Waynesburg.
Friday, January 22—Westminster at Thiel.
Saturday, January 23—Bethany at Geneva.
Friday, January 29—Thiel at Geneva.
Saturday, January 30—Westminster at Waynesburg.
Tuesday, February 2—Waynesburg at Thiel.
Thursday, February 4—Grove City at Geneva, Bethany at Waynesburg.
Saturday, February 6—Waynesburg at Westminster, Grove City at Thiel.
Tuesday, February 9—Waynesburg at Grove City, Bethany at Thiel.
Friday, February 12—Thiel at Grove City.
Monday, February 15—Geneva at Bethany.
Tuesday, February 16—Westminster at Bethany.
Friday, February 19—Grove City at Waynesburg.
Saturday, February 20—Thiel at Westminster.
Monday, February 22—Westminster at Geneva.
Friday, February 26—Thiel at Bethany, Geneva at Grove City.
Tuesday, March 1—Geneva at Thiel.
Wednesday, March 2—Waynesburg at Bethany.
Saturday, March 5—Thiel at Waynesburg, Bethany at Westminster.
Tuesday, March 8—Grove City at Westminster.

Sportsmen to Confer With Pinchot; Meet Off

A committee to interview Gov. Gifford Pinchot regarding matters which prompted recent members of the State Game Commission to turn in their resignations was appointed at a special meeting of leaders of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, the Izaak Walton League and several independent sportsmen's organizations here yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting it was decided to postpone the general meeting of sportsmen from all parts of the state, scheduled to be held in the local Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night. This general meeting may be held here at a later date in the event that the members of the committee appointed yesterday deem a general meeting advisable after they have conferred with Gov. Pinchot.

The men appointed to the committee to interview Gov. Pinchot were Colin Reed, of Washington, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs; Phillip G. Platt, of Philadelphia, president of the Izaak Walton League of Pennsylvania; J. G. Creveling, of Wilkes-Barre, president of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, and Lincoln G. Ruth, of Reading, president of the Conservation Council of Pennsylvania. The conference with the state's Chief Executive will be held this week.

BUTLER GRID STAR HONORED

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt., Jan. 2.—Edward Denny, of Butler, Pa., a senior at Vermont Academy, recently was awarded a varsity football letter by Coach Charley Tarro for his excellent playing at right end on the school gridiron this season.

Young Denny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Denny, of 120 College street, Butler, Pa.

At Vermont Academy, Denny is a member of the baseball and basketball teams.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, [illegible] Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 33 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

Next Week

Oldsmobile will announce the Finest Cars and the Greatest Values in Its Entire History

NEXT WEEK, with the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York, Oldsmobile will make the most important announcement in its 35 years of manufacturing history. For that reason, Oldsmobile takes this opportunity for making a brief and straight-to-the-point statement regarding its policies and products for 1932 • • The former can be quickly defined. There will be no deviation from the sound, progressive policies which have won constantly increasing public favor for Oldsmobile during the past four years . . . and have resulted in Oldsmobile outselling, during the past two years, all other cars in that popular price range between $850 and $1050. Oldsmobile's four-fold pledge—to design progressively, to build faithfully, to sell honestly, and to service sincerely—will be maintained with the same unswerving singleness of purpose as in the past • • As for the 1932 Oldsmobile cars themselves, Olds Motor Works states emphatically that they will be the finest cars, and the greatest values in Oldsmobile history. In style, in comfort, and in performance, they will provide advancements beyond anything Oldsmobile ever before has achieved. They will incorporate the latest, finest motor car features—some of which will be entirely new to the industry, and therefore exclusive to Oldsmobile. In price, as heretofore, they will be extremely moderate. Summed up, this means that you can confidently expect unusual value, outstanding value, from the Oldsmobile cars for 1932 • • Oldsmobile strongly urges you to inspect and drive these new cars before deciding on your 1932 automobile investment. And we do not ask you to restrict your comparisons to other cars in Oldsmobile's price range. We sincerely urge you to compare the new Oldsmobiles with cars which cost substantially more.

TO DESIGN PROGRESSIVELY
TO BUILD FAITHFULLY
TO SELL HONESTLY
TO SERVICE SINCERELY

Buc Hurling May Improve Under Gibson and Hartley

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

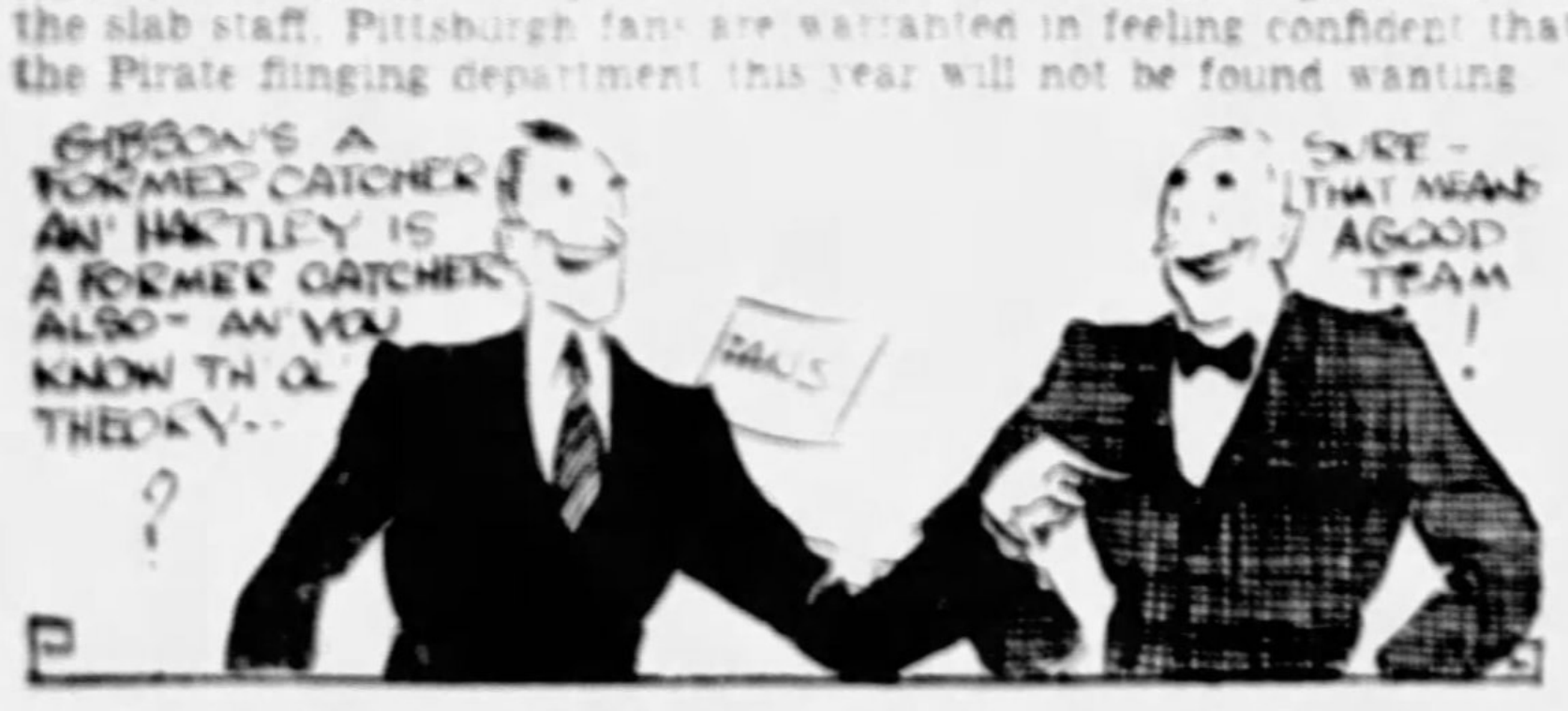
Old Backstops Helpful. Crandall Also Factor. Bullpen Duty Important. *Cronin Shows Value. Irish Quarterbacks. Want Max Reinstated.*

FORMER CATCHERS SUCCESSFUL PILOTS

IT HAS BEEN the history of baseball that when a former catcher became a manager he generally got the best of results out of his pitchers. He proved more expert than the average pilot in developing hurlers, and more consistently successful in handling them.

Connie Mack has led the A's to three straight pennants, and Gabby Street has piloted the Cardinals to two in a row. Both are former backstops, and their flag success has been due largely to the stride in which they were able to keep their pitchers. Pat Moran, Wilbert Robinson and other ex-catchers stood out in the same respect.

SOME BASEBALL MEN believe that a skipper who was a good catcher knows more about pitching than does the average pitcher himself. From the viewpoint that such a pilot means a great deal to the slab staff, Pittsburgh fans are warranted in feeling confident that the Pirate flinging department this year will not be found wanting.


GIBSON'S A FORMER CATCHER AN' HARTLEY IS A FORMER CATCHER ALSO— AN' YOU KNOW TH' OL' THEORY--?
SURE— THAT MEANS A GOOD TEAM!
FANS

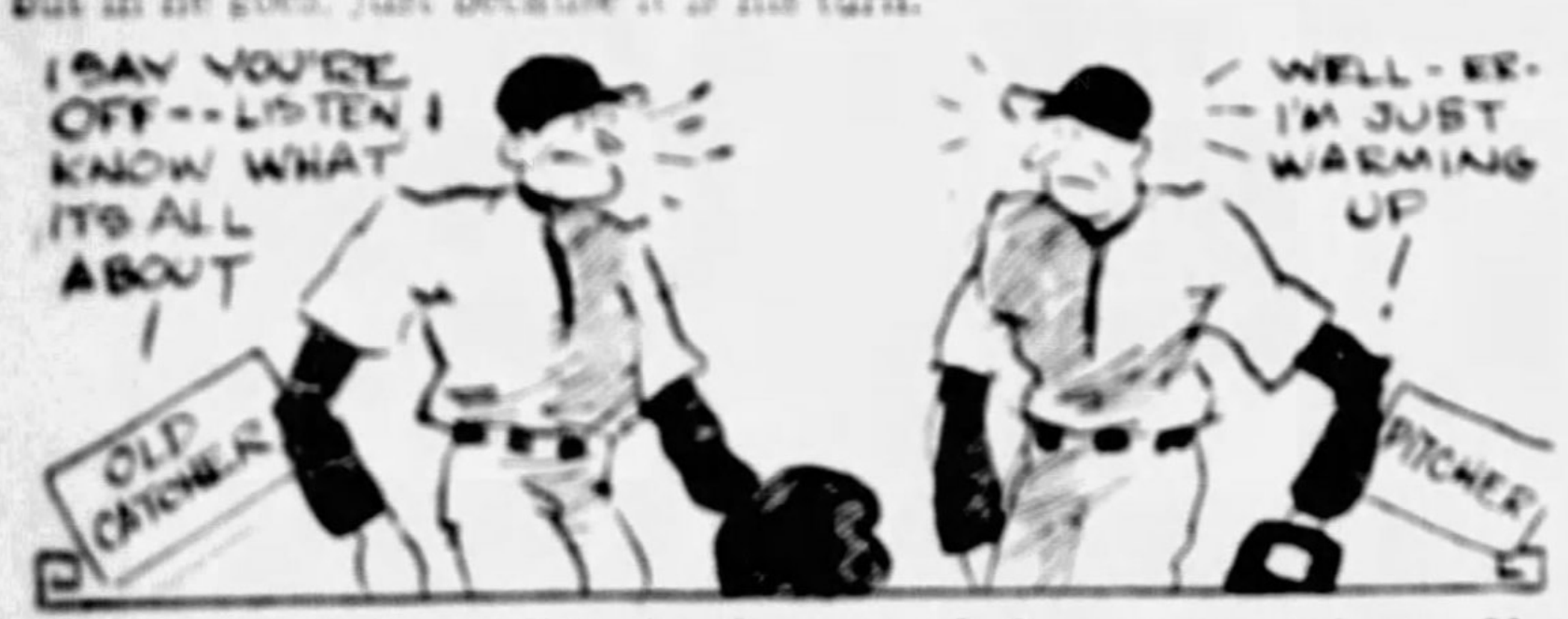
For the Bucs are to be doubly fortified, inasmuch as not only was Manager Gibson himself one of the greatest catchers of his day, but he has wisely adhered to the policy of Donie Bush and Jewel Ens in hiring an ex-maskman, Grover Hartley, as coach, to take the place of another former receiver, Oscar Stanage.

WITH A THIRD fine influence of the same kind on the crew in the person of Otis Crandall, one of the best pitching tutors in the business, the Pittsburgh mound outlook is unusually bright.

Crandall was a great help to the local chuckers last year, and with two old catchers to back him up for 1932 it would appear that whatever ability the home staff possesses is certain to be brought out to the fullest extent. And pitching is still 65 per cent of baseball, or even more in the opinion of many veterans.

THE VALUE OF an old catcher who knows his business cannot be too highly estimated. He is an asset even if he does no more than bullpen or warming up duty. On some clubs that work has not been given the important rating it merits. Entrusting it to a rookie is a mistake. How can a green young catcher know whether or not a pitcher is fit to enter a game? The flinger may not be properly prepared, or may lack some essential, meaning the loss of the game before he can be yanked out. The veteran, on the other hand, knows just what's what at all times.

IN THIS CONNECTION it has long been a mystery to many fans why a pitcher is sent in to start a game when it is clear that he isn't right. He may lack control, or some of his other stuff may be missing, but in he goes, just because it is his turn.


I SAY YOU'RE OFF -- LISTEN I KNOW WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT!
WELL - ER - I'M JUST WARMING UP!
OLD CATCHER
PITCHER

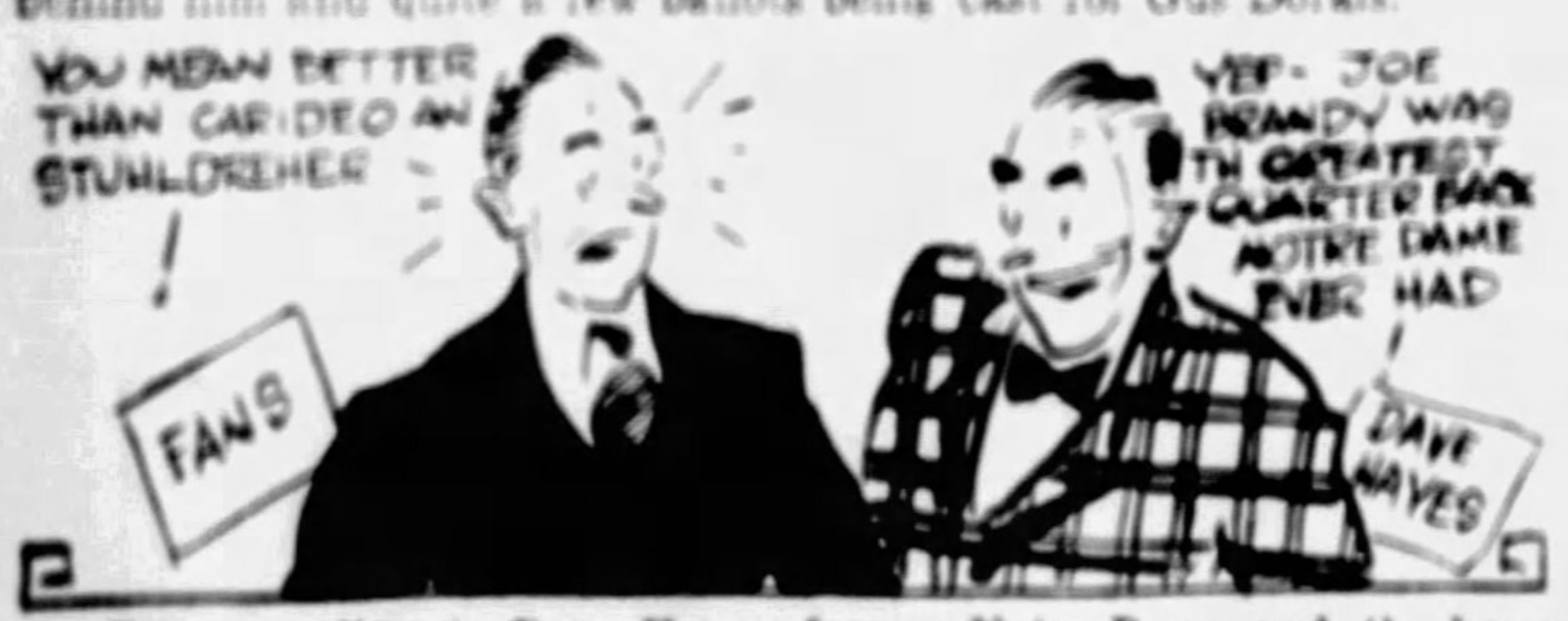
An absurd proceeding, in the eyes of the average patron. If a hurler is off, the man who warms him up ought to know it and suggest a change, instead of leaving it to the enemy bats to disclose the fact at the expense of the possible loss of the game.

PIRATE CONDITIONS THIS year offer the hope that there will be a minimum of mistakes in that direction. Managers can't pick the right pitcher every day. If they could, all the games would end nothing-to-nothing.

But it is possible to boost the percentage of right picking and reduce the number of times slabmen are sent in not properly prepared, and with a trio like Gibson, Hartley and Crandall on the job, Pirate pitching this year ought to be better than in a long time.

JOE CRONIN, former Pirate shortstop now with Washington, is one of those players whose value to a club stands out even in an off year. The 1931 season was rated below par for Cronin, and repeated references were made to his slump in hitting, but American League records disclose that he knocked in 126 runs for the Senators. Just how good that was may be judged from the fact that only four men in the whole league surpassed it, and they were such noted sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Earl Averill and Al Simmons. Cronin appears to be better in an off season than is the average player having a big year.

IF A VOTE were taken among football followers as to who was the greatest quarterback Notre Dame ever had, the popular award probably would go to Frank Carideo, with Harry Stuhldreher not far behind him and quite a few ballots being cast for Gus Dorais.


YOU MEAN BETTER THAN CARIDEO AN' STUHLDREHER!
YEP- JOE BRANDY WAS TH' GREATEST QUARTER BACK NOTRE DAME EVER HAD!
FANS
DAVE HAYES

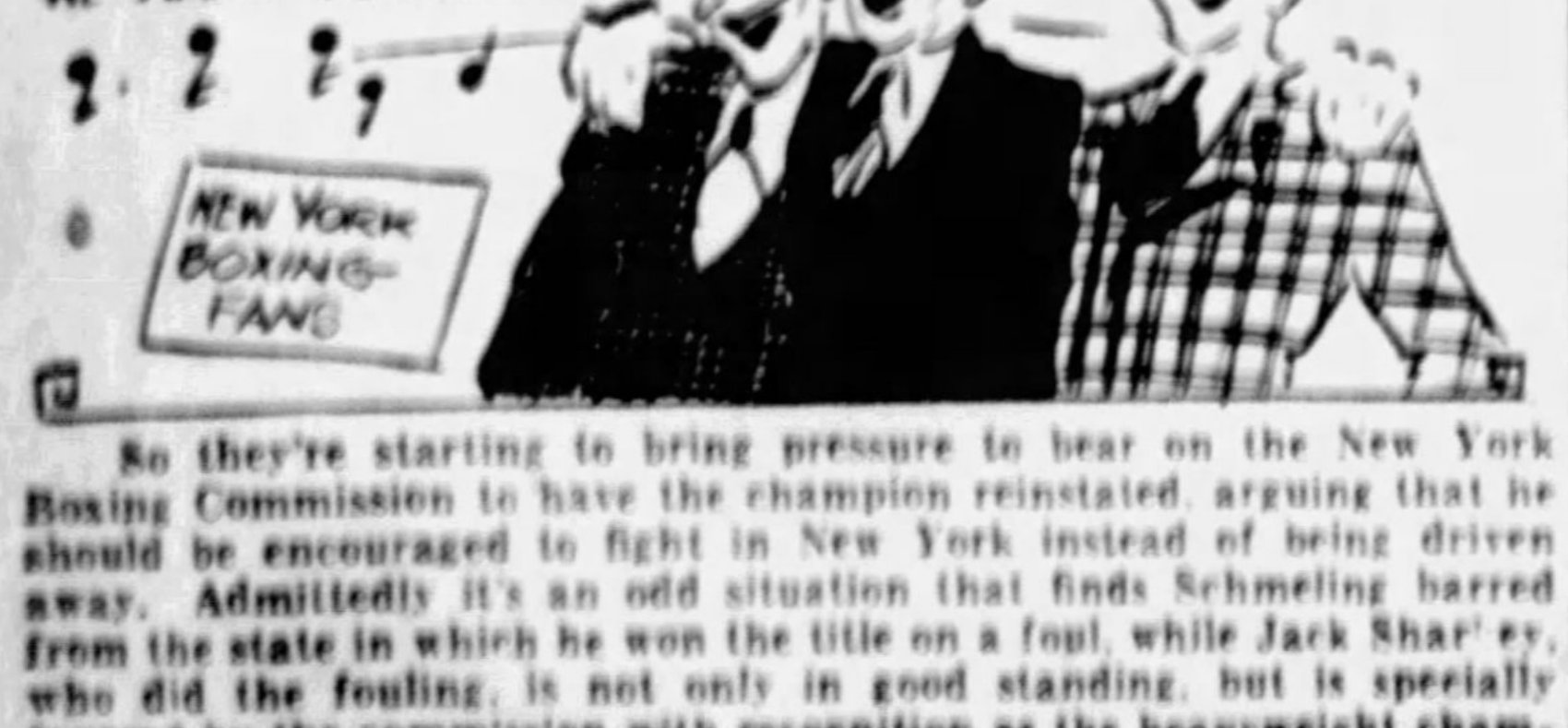
But according to Dave Hayes, former Notre Dame end, the honor belongs to none of that trio. He gives the palm to Joe Brandy, remembered by the fans of Washington, Pa., as the man who, when the Irish played there on November 24, 1917, kicked a placement field goal from the 35-yard stripe to defeat W. & J., 3 to 0.

"WITH ALL DUE respect to Carideo, Stuhldreher and the rest, Brandy was the greatest Notre Dame quarterback," Hayes insists. "He couldn't handle the ball as Carideo and Stuhldreher could, but he was the master of either of them at running the team.

"And that, after all, is the most important job for a Notre Dame quarterback. Brandy had two virtues that made him an outstanding player there. One was his sound knowledge of the game, the Rockne system, and the relation of one play to another. The second was his resourcefulness.

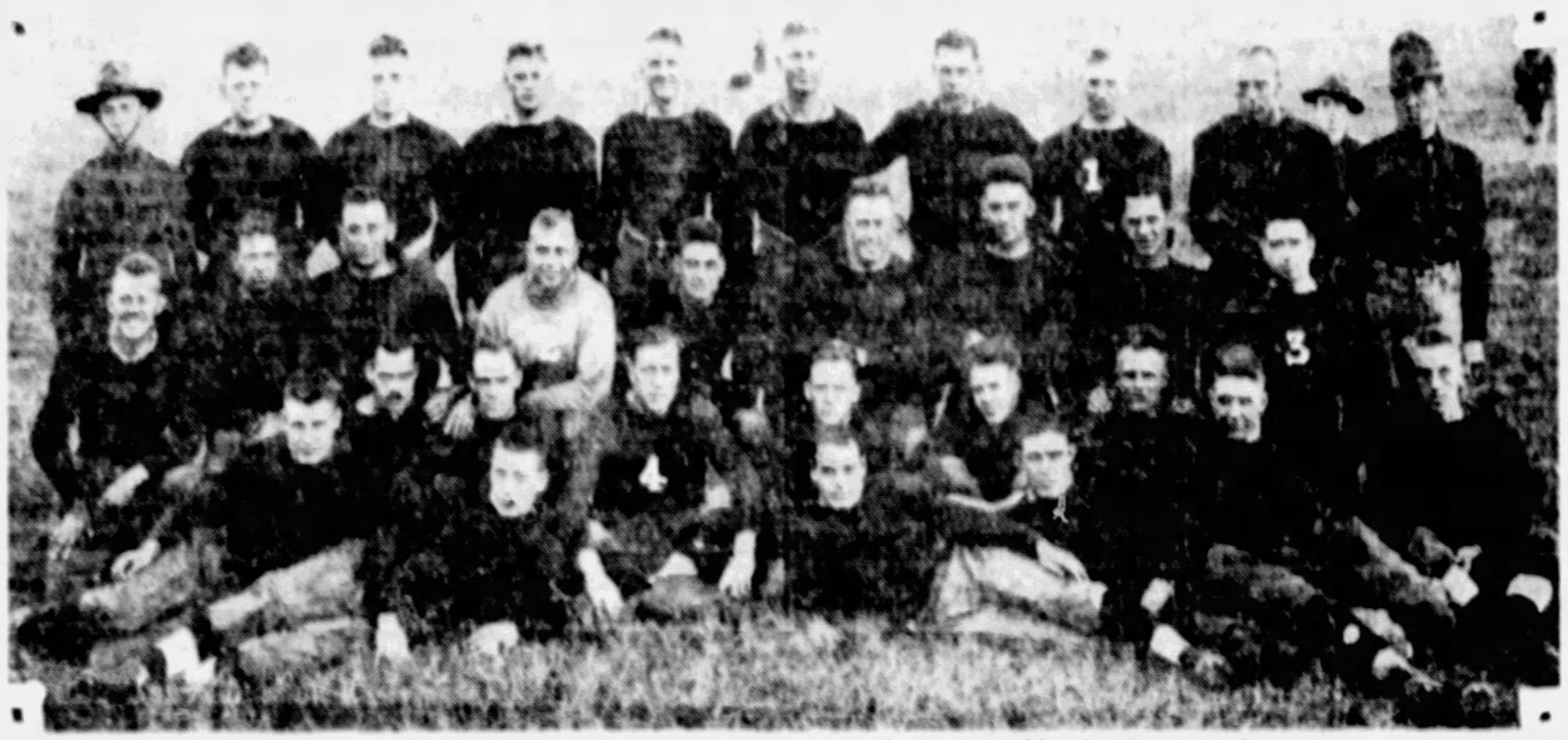
"FOR THE INDIANA game in 1919, for instance, we had been so thoroughly scouted that our opponents were smearing our plays at every turn, and when only eight minutes of the game remained to be played the score was 10 to 0 against us. In that spot Brandy confounded Indiana by using two plays—one a forward pass and the other a lateral pass—that we had not used in any game that season. The Indiana scouts had not seen those plays, and with them we snatched the game, 13 to 10. That's only one example. Notre Dame has never had a quarterback to equal Brandy as a field general."

WITH MIAMI FINALLY selected as the scene of the Schmeling-Walker title fight in late February after Chicago came close to landing the match, New York glove fans see future heavyweight championship battles slipping away from them unless Schmeling is restored to good standing in the Empire State.



So they're starting to bring pressure to bear on the New York Boxing Commission to have the champion reinstated, arguing that he should be encouraged to fight in New York instead of being driven away. Admittedly it's an odd situation that finds Schmeling barred from the state in which he won the title on a foul, while Jack Sharkey, who did the fouling, is not only in good standing, but is specially favored by the commission with recognition as the heavyweight champion of America.

Mox Hicks, Former Geneva Grid Star, Disabled by Injuries Suffered in 1918



SERVICE CHAMPIONS — Football squad of Camp Greenleaf (Ga.) in 1918, which won the championship of all Army camps. Mox Hicks, former Geneva College star, permanently injured in scrimmage, is designated as No. 3. Dr. Bill McClelland is No. 1, Pud Seidel No. 2 and Dr. Jock Sutherland No. 4. The last three were teammates at Pitt and Sutherland, now the Pitt coach, was captain and coach of the soldiers, while McClelland, recently state boxing commissioner, was quarterback and Seidel was Sutherland's running mate at guard.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	4	Everton	[illegible]
Chelsea	4	Middlesbrough	[illegible]
Derby County	5	Blackpool	[illegible]
Grimsby Town	1	Huddersfield Town	[illegible]
Leicester City	3	Aston Villa	[illegible]
Liverpool	4	Newcastle United	[illegible]
Portsmouth	3	Sheffield United	[illegible]
Sheffield Wed	5	Blackburn Rovers	[illegible]
Sunderland	[illegible]	Manchester City	[illegible]
West Bromwich	1	Arsenal	[illegible]
West Ham Unit	3	Bolton Wanderers	1

Second Division

Bradford City	5	Barnsley	[illegible]
Burnley	1	Southampton	[illegible]
Bury	2	Bristol City	[illegible]
Chesterfield	1	Stoke City	[illegible]
Leeds United	3	Swansea Town	[illegible]
Manchester Utd	[illegible]	Bradford	[illegible]
Millwall	[illegible]	Notts County	[illegible]
Nottingham For	3	Charlton Athletic	[illegible]
Port Vale	2	Plymouth Argyle	[illegible]
Preston No End	2	Oldham Athletic	[illegible]
Tottenham H'rs	3	Wolverhampton	3

Third Division—Southern Section

Bristol Rovers	4	Bournem'th & Bos	[illegible]
Cardiff City	[illegible]	Northampton Town	[illegible]
Clapton Orient	[illegible]	Watford	[illegible]
Coventry City	5	Fulham	[illegible]
Exeter City	4	Thames	[illegible]
Gillingham	4	Southend United	[illegible]
Luton Town	6	Reading	[illegible]
Norwich City	2	Brighton & Hove	[illegible]
Queens Park Ran	1	Brentford	[illegible]
Swindon Town	5	Mansfield Town	[illegible]
Torquay United	3	Crystal Palace	[illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan	[illegible]	Rochdale	[illegible]
Carlisle United	3	Hartlepools United	[illegible]
Darlington	[illegible]	Lincoln City	[illegible]
Gateshead	4	New Brighton	[illegible]
Halifax Town	2	Hull City	[illegible]
Rotherham Unit	2	Southport	[illegible]
Stockport County	1	Doncaster Rovers	[illegible]
Tranmere Rovers	2	York City	[illegible]
Walsall	1	Barrow	[illegible]
Wrexham	3	Crewe Alexandra	[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	1	Hearts	[illegible]
Clyde	[illegible]	Third Lanark	[illegible]
Dundee United	[illegible]	Dundee	[illegible]
Falkirk	2	Motherwell	[illegible]
Hamilton Acad	2	Airdrieonians	[illegible]
Kilmarnock	5	Ayr United	[illegible]
Leith Athletic	1	Cowdenbeath	[illegible]
Morton	2	St Mirren	[illegible]
Queens Park	[illegible]	Celtic	[illegible]
Rangers	4	Partick Thistle	[illegible]

Second Division

Albion Rovers	6	Alloa	[illegible]
Arbroath	3	St Bernards	[illegible]
Bo'ness	4	Raith Rovers	[illegible]
Brechin City	[illegible]	St Johnstone	[illegible]
Dumbarton	2	East Stirling	[illegible]
Dunfermline Ath	[illegible]	Stenhousemuir	[illegible]
East Fife	6	Edinburgh City	[illegible]
Hibernians	1	Armadale	[illegible]
Kings Park	[illegible]	Forfar Athletic	[illegible]
Queen of South	[illegible]	Montrose	[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne	[illegible]	Distillery	[illegible]
Glenavon	[illegible]	Belfast Celtic	[illegible]
Derry City	[illegible]	Bangor	[illegible]
Linfield	[illegible]	Ards	[illegible]
Ballymena	[illegible]	Newry Town	[illegible]
Cliftonville	[illegible]	Coleraine	[illegible]
Portadown	[illegible]	Glentoran	[illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	[illegible]	Barrow	[illegible]
Bradford North	[illegible]	Dewsbury	[illegible]
Broughton Rang	[illegible]	Keighley	[illegible]
Castleford	[illegible]	Hull	[illegible]
Huddersfield	[illegible]	Wigan Highfield	[illegible]
Hull K. Rovers	[illegible]	St. Helens	[illegible]
Leeds	[illegible]	Featherstone Rov	[illegible]
Oldham	[illegible]	Hunslet	[illegible]
St. Helens Recs	[illegible]	Widnes	[illegible]
Wakefield Trin	[illegible]	Bramley	[illegible]
Warrington	[illegible]	Halifax	[illegible]
York	[illegible]	Swinton	[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

Richmond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bath	[illegible]	Devonport Services	[illegible]
Bradford	[illegible]	Coventry	[illegible]
Cardiff	[illegible]	Bristol	[illegible]
Cheltenham	[illegible]	Gloucester	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cross Keys	[illegible]
Ebbw Vale	[illegible]	Neath	[illegible]
Halifax	[illegible]	St. Barts	[illegible]
Leicester	[illegible]	Swansea	[illegible]
Lydney	[illegible]	Penarth	[illegible]
Llanelly	[illegible]	Aberavon	[illegible]
Newport	[illegible]	Plymouth	[illegible]
Northampton	[illegible]	Rugby	[illegible]
Pontypool	[illegible]	Glamorgan	[illegible]
Portsmouth Serv	[illegible]	Blackheath	[illegible]
Edinburgh Acad	[illegible]	Glasgow High	[illegible]

SCOTTISH INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Probables	20	Possibles	[illegible]

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire	[illegible]	Cheshire	[illegible]

Spitz Near Jump Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Making his first appearance of the indoor season tonight in the sixth annual meet of the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, George Spitz, of New York University, barely failed to equal his own world indoor record of 6 feet 7 inches in the high jump.

Spitz easily outleaped a score of competitors, all of whom were given handicaps, with a jump of 6 feet 6 inches, but he failed when the bar was set at 6 feet 7⅛ inches. On this third and last try for what would have been a new record, he barely toppled the bar after it appeared he would clear it cleanly.

W. B. Newkirk, of the New York Athletic Club, placed second with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. Arthur Franz, of Seward Park High School, was third at 6 feet 2.

Max Wakely, tall blond speedster, of the Central Y. M. C. A., in Brooklyn, led a crack field in the Columbus 500-yard invitation event, beating out Milton Sandler, of New York University, by several yards in a driving finish. Edward Blake, of the Boston Athletic Club, placed third. The winner's time was 59 4-5 seconds.

Gene Venzke, star of the New York Athletic Club, put on a rousing finish to win the half-mile race after Frank Nordell, of New York University, had set the pace all the way. Venzke's time was 1:58.

Army Camp Mates Rally to Player's Aid

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

With the great hue and cry being raised over the number of serious injuries suffered during the football season just closed, a striking instance of how badly a player can be hurt on the gridiron comes to light in the plight of Edward Francis (Mox) Hicks, former Beaver Falls High School, Indiana Normal School and Geneva College star. Hicks is a visitor in Pittsburgh over the holidays from Perry Point Hospital, in Maryland, where he is receiving treatment for injuries sustained while playing with the Camp Greenleaf team in Georgia during the war-time period.

A former star end, Hicks is well remembered in this district for his playing. Now he is suffering from sleeping sickness, double vision, a spinal ailment and other complications, all traced back to a head injury suffered in scrimmage with the Camp Greenleaf team, on which he was a teammate of Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, present Pitt mentor; Pud Seidel, Jock's running mate at guard on the Panther teams under Coach Glenn Warner, and Dr. William D. McClelland, recent state boxing commissioner.

A TRAGIC CASE

Hicks' case is downright tragic. After being discharged from the service, he moved to Cleveland, where he tried to play with the Cleveland Professionals and at the same time coached the Glenville High School team. He had to quit because of his condition. From Cleveland he went to Chicago, where for three years he coached the Chicago Hammonds, then the only professional team in the Windy City, and boasting such stars as Bert Ingerwson, later coach at Iowa; Blacklock, Fred Bastian, Paddy Driscoll, Joe Sternaman and Gillo, the all-America star from Colgate. His double vision in time made it impossible for him to tell his players apart and he lost his berth and drifted on to California, where an old friend, Tiny Thornhill, assistant to Glenn Warner at Stanford, and former Beaver High School and Pitt star, recommended him for the position of coach of the Occidental College squad, which he failed to land because of his impairment. He also passed all tests but the eye examination for a position as umpire in the Pacific Coast League and went to work around the movie lots.

All of this time Hicks was unaware of the real cause of his disability. Upon his return home to Beaver Falls in 1927 he underwent a nose operation, which failed to give him relief, and, finally, a little more than a year ago, arrangements were completed to have him admitted to the Perry Point Hospital. A consultation in which Dr. Harry (Hing) McCarter, former teammate at Beaver Falls and later a Pitt star, participated, diagnosed Hicks' true condition, tracing it to a head injury suffered when the Camp Greenleaf team was preparing for the last game it played, in the fall of 1918.

HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Drs. Sutherland and McClelland were interested in Hicks' case recently and recalled the injury and their testimony will help to establish the veteran's rating for compensation from the government. He is to receive a total disability rating. Meanwhile he carries on his fight to regain his health while his wife resides in California.

Hicks also was a star baseball player in his high school and college days, playing shortstop. He was coached at Indiana by Frank Mt. Pleasant, the former Carlisle star, and Cy Rheam, later with the Pittsburgh Federal League team, was a teammate. Moxie played against Andy Hastings, Jimmy DeHart and Scrubby McCreight when the latter were at Kiski, and he also played for Geneva against McCreight, Bill Stobbs and Fats Henry when the latter were stars at Wash-Jeff. In 1916 he caught forward passes for all of Geneva's six touchdowns during the season, beating the record of Cliff Aultman, the star of the 1931 Geneva team. He is 39 years old.

The Camp Greenleaf team on which Hicks played with Sutherland, McClelland and Seidel made sparkling history. The Pitt players enlisted in 1917, but the government ruled that all medical and dental students must finish their courses first, and it was not until the following year that these stars joined the service. When fall arrived, a camp football team was organized and it defeated Vanderbilt, Alabama Poly, Sewanee and New Orleans University among college teams and won over the Camp Gordon, Camp McClellan, Camp Dix and Charleston Navy Yard service teams.

JOCK'S DEBUT AS COACH

A lieutenant from California was the coach at the start, but the team did not click and it was not long before Sutherland was named captain and coach. McClelland was the quarterback. It was here that Sutherland laid the foundation for his successful coaching career, which saw him go on to Lafayette College and then to Pitt. Jock used the double wing back system of offense for the first time with the service team and now this formation is standard with almost all elevens. McClelland gained fame as a fine blocking back and seldom was given any relief. Hicks played in all of the games until he was incapacitated on the eve of the final battle, in Washington, with Camp Dix, in which Seidel suffered a broken leg on the first play. The score was 34-0.

The team was made up almost entirely of former college stars, and won its spurs as the champion of all Army camp elevens. Secretary of War Baker and Gen. March, chief of staff, witnessed the Camp Dix game, and saw McClelland score two of his team's five touchdowns. Sutherland kicked four touchdown goals.

Those good old Camp Greenleaf times now are just a memory with Drs. Sutherland and McClelland and Pud Seidel and Mox Hicks, and all are seeing better days except Hicks, but, with his old wartime buddies rallying to his aid, it is hoped better and brighter days are in store for him, too.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

Windsor at Syracuse.

Tuesday

PITTSBURGH at Windsor.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
Syracuse at London.

Thursday

Windsor at PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at Syracuse.

Saturday

PITTSBURGH at Buffalo.
Detroit at Windsor.
Syracuse at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

Boston at N. Y. Americans.
Toronto at Detroit.
N. Y. Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday

N. Y. Americans at Montreal Canadiens.
Montreal Maroons at N. Y. Rangers.
Toronto at Boston.

Wednesday

Detroit at Chicago.

Thursday

N. Y. Rangers at Montreal Maroons.
Montreal Canadiens at N. Y. Americans.
Boston at Detroit.

Saturday

N. Y. Americans at Montreal Maroons.

GREENSBURG BEATEN

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Jan. 2.—Greensburg High School lost a close game, 20-19, to Youngwood here, featured by a second half rally by the Maroon quintet. Great work by Crusan and DeCaro in the final period overcame a two-point lead held by Greensburg and put the Youngwooders in front as the battle ended. The lineup:

[illegible]

DUKE PREPS WIN

The Duke Prep basketball team defeated the Pal Club of the North Side, 35 to 23 yesterday on the Bluff floor. Glenn, Duke center, was the high scorer with 11 points. The lineup:

[illegible]

CELTICS, TUBE BOOTERS AHEAD

Only two games were flashed in the Central League yesterday. At McKeesport, National Tube defeated Tarentum United by a 5-to-1 score, while at Leslie Park, the reorganized Pittsburgh Celtics nosed out the German Sport eleven, 1 goal to 0.

The heavy downpour made the playing fields mud piles and naturally the attendance was poor.

The only goal in the Celtic game came towards the end of the first half. Olsen sent in a lobbing shot that deceived Barr.

National Tube scored three goals in the first half, Murphy and O'Neill tallying. The United flashed a good looking pair of fullbacks in Wigham and Potts, but they could not stop the Tubers. Lynch and O'Neill added goals in the second half, while Buethe scored for Tarentum. The lineups:

[illegible]

Goal—Olsen. Referee—Brannigan.

[illegible]

Goals—Murphy 2, O'Neill 2, Lynch and Buethe. Referee—Lomaden.

Mars Retains Lead In Y. M. H. A. Loop

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mars	2	0	1.000	Mercury	1	1	.500
Neptunes	1	0	1.000	Planet X	1	1	.500
Jupiters	1	1	.500	Uranus	0	1	.000
Venus	1	1	.500	Saturn	0	2	.000

Mars tightened its hold on first place in the Y. M. H. A. Solar League yesterday by defeating Uranus, 30 to 0. In the other games, Neptune defeated Saturn, 13-11; Venus defeated Planet X, 17-3, and Jupiters defeated Mercury, 27-21. The lineups:

[illegible]

Waynesburg Passers Top Monmouth, 29-27

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Waynesburg College defeated Monmouth College of Illinois, 29 to 27, here tonight in a red-hot finish. [illegible] The lineup:

[illegible]

Y. M. H. A. VICTOR

Y. M. H. A. set down the Fort Wayne General Electrics, 38 to 25, in a National Industrial League basketball game at the Y. M. H. A. last night. The lineup:

[illegible]

ST. MICHAEL'S COPS

St. Michael's defeated the Bauer Club, 13 to 8, last night. The lineup:

[illegible]

BUCS TO MEET M'GRAWMEN, CUBS ON COAST

Training Trip Is Regarded As Most Ambitious Ever Arranged for Corsairs.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

at Wrigley Field, which is almost a replica of Wrigley Field, Chicago. The Cubs, as usual, will disport themselves on their famed Catalina Islands, which are only two hours away, by boat, from the Los Angeles sector. The Tigers will go back to their training site which is located near Sacramento. The Pirates, for their ninth season in succession, will prepare at Paso Robles, the Almond City, which sits in the valley behind the Coast range of mountains, almost midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The date of arrival of the Pirates at their training camp has not yet been announced, but this will be given out soon. As usual, the Buccos will leave in two squads, the batterymen to make up the first contingent. The pitchers and catchers generally land at Paso Robles on a date close to Washington's Birthday. The second squad reaches camp about one week later. The entire squad is slated to take leave of the training camp on March 12.

TEXAS CALLS AGAIN

After having tried a more northern route on the return jaunt last year, the Pirates will go back to a southern crossing for the 1932 return jaunt. Leaving Los Angeles they will speed to Fort Worth, Tex. Nearby Dallas also will entertain the Buccos. Later George Gibson's team will hurry to Memphis, where it will windup its long tour. The season will open Tuesday, April 12.

Thirty games are scheduled on the pretentious barnstorming card, of which 24 will take place on California soil. The list does not consider one or two exhibition games with Coast League clubs that may be arranged for Paso Robles. As a rule, the Pirates arrange a contest or two for the edification of Paso Robles folks.

The Pittsburgh barnstorming games will get under way on Sunday, March 13, at Oakland, with the Oaks of the Coast League furnishing the opposition. Morning and afternoon games will be played. The succeeding day will find the Freebooters across the bay at San Francisco where they are slated to take on the Seals and Missions over an extended period of seven days.

BUCS BATTLE GIANTS

The Pirates will remain over at the Golden Gate City to battle the Cubs on March 21. The two following days will find them engaged with the Oaks in Oakland.

Gibby and his Buccos will run afoul of the Giants when they reach Los Angeles, March 24. Two scraps with the Broadway stars are listed for two afternoons at Wrigley Field. The Pirates will stay in Los Angeles after finishing with the Giants, to take on Bucky Harris' Tigers, who, with Jewel Ens, will be in town for a three-game series with the Pittsburghers.

The Buccaneers will fight on an entirely new battlefield when they have wound up their series with the Tigers. On March 29-30, they are slated to disport themselves at Santa Barbara, one of the very pretty cities on the Pacific coast. The Los Angeles club will match its ability against the big leaguers on those two dates. Santa Barbara is something like 100 miles north of the California metropolis.

FINISH IN MEMPHIS

The Buccos will say farewell to California with a thrilling four-game series involving the Cubs. This series is sure to be a corker, if the weather conditions are right, and, as a rule, Los Angeles has been very kind to the Pirates and Cubs in this important connection.

The last game of the final series will take place on Sunday, April 3. Two big league teams will board the same special train that evening, their itinerary calling for a run of more than 36 hours into Texas. April 5 will find the two teams in a clash at Fort Worth, the big leaguers to stage their final meeting the following day at Dallas.

With the Cubs out of their training picture, the Pirates will go back to Fort Worth for a single game with Fort Worth, of the Texas League, on April 7, this game to be followed by a battle between the Buccos and Dallas, of the same circuit, on April 8. The Freebooters will put on the training finishing touches in Memphis, April 9 and 10, when they are scheduled to fight it out with the Memphis Club, of the Southern Association, in two games. April 11 is an open date on their card.

In arranging the long tour Secretary Watters was able to clip more than 1,000 miles off the total of last year. The distance of the jaunt for this year is to be 5,925 miles.

CUBS ANNOUNCE CARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs will play 30 games during their 1932 spring training season, including sets with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, President William L. Veeck announced tonight. The schedule:

March 11-16 inclusive, Cubs vs. Giants at Los Angeles.
March 17-18, Cubs vs. Portland at Los Angeles.
March 19, Cubs vs. Oakland at Oakland, Cal.
March 22-27 inclusive (morning and afternoon March 27), Cubs vs. San Francisco at San Francisco.
March 28-30, Cubs vs. Detroit at Los Angeles.
March 31-April 1-3 inclusive, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
April 5, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Worth, Tex.
April 6, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh at Dallas, Tex.
April 7-10 inclusive, Cubs vs. Kansas City at Kansas City.

Giants to Play 31, Phils 25 Spring Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The New York Giants, who will do their spring training at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, this year in their first visit to the Pacific Coast, announced today a schedule of 31 exhibition games, mostly against major league opposition.

The Giants start their exhibition in a six-game series with the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, play nine games with the Detroit Tigers and two with the Pittsburgh Pirates. All of these teams also will train in California.

The first consignment of player talent, bound for Los Angeles, leaves New York February 14 and will consist of pitchers and catchers. The rest of the squad leaves 10 days later. Altogether 35 players are expected to be in camp. The exhibition schedule follows:

March 11-16, inclusive, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles; 17-18, Hollywood at San Diego; 19, Los Angeles at Pasadena; 20-23, inclusive, Detroit Tigers at Los Angeles; 24-25, Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles; 26-27, Oakland at Oakland (a. m. and p. m. on 27th); March 28-April 3, inclusive, San Francisco at San Francisco; April 6, Detroit at Kansas City; 7, Detroit at Springfield, Ill.; 8-9-10, Detroit at Detroit; 11, Army at West Point.

The second team is scheduled for four additional games as follows: March 20, Los Angeles at Pasadena; April 2-3, Missions at Woodland, Cal.; April 10, Jersey City at Jersey City, N. J.

PHILS' CARD SET

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Nationals have scheduled 25 games for the training period prior to the opening of the regular baseball season. Seven games will be played with the Philadelphia Athletics, two in Florida and the other five at home.

The Phils also will play games with the Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn, St. Louis Browns, Yankees, Atlanta and the Newark, Baltimore and Reading clubs of the International League.

The Phillies' Florida training base will be Winter Haven. The schedule, which contains four open dates, is as follows:

March 11, Cardinals at Bradenton; March 12, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 13, Cardinals at Winter Haven; March 14, Athletics at Winter Haven; March 15, Brooklyn at Clearwater; March 16, Cincinnati at Winter Haven; March 17, Newark at Lakeland; March 18, open; March 19, Brooklyn at Winter Haven; March 20, St. Louis Americans at West Palm Beach; March 21, open; March 22, Athletics at Fort Myers; March 23, St. Louis Americans at Winter Haven; March 24, Newark at Winter Haven; March 25, open; March 26, Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 27, open; March 28, 29, 30, 31, Atlanta at Atlanta.

April 2, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 3, Baltimore at Baltimore; April 4, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 5, Reading at Reading; April 6, 7, 8, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 10, Newark at Newark.

TIGERS BOOK 33 GAMES

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Charles F. Navin, secretary of the Detroit Baseball Club, announced tonight that the Detroit Tigers will play 33 exhibition games between March 8 and the opening of the American League season next April.

The players will report at Richardson Springs, Cal., for spring training February 19. The exhibition games start March 8, and continue until April 10. The schedule follows:

March 8-13, seven games with San Francisco at San Francisco; March 14-18, five games with Oakland, Cal., at Oakland; March 19, Portland at Los Angeles; March 20-23, four games with New York Giants at Los Angeles; March 24-25, two games with Hollywood at San Diego; March 26-28, three games with Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; April 2-5, four games with Kansas City at Kansas City; April 6, New York Giants at Kansas City; April 7, New York Giants at Springfield, Ill.; April 8-10, three games with the Giants at Navin Field, Detroit.

Iowa Dickers For Layden

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the former member of the Four Horsemen would be a blow to the local university.

According to information from Iowa, Dr. E. H. Lauer, athletic director at Iowa, is to interview Layden this week and offer him a contract.

ONE OF MANY PROSPECTS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Members of the University of Iowa Athletic Board indicated today that Elmer Layden, former member of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen, has been considered only among a large group of prospects for the Hawkeye head football coaching job.

They intimated that his name has not figured largely in the discussions as to a successor for Coach Burton Ingwersen.

Any action or announcement was withheld pending the meeting of the board Monday, when E. H. Lauer, athletic director, will report on his trip to New York, where he interviewed several prospects at the coaches' meeting.

It was learned today that Lauer will not return to Iowa City until Monday. He stopped over in Chicago when he learned that both of his parents are ill in a hospital there.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, a member of the athletic board's staff committee, said tonight any story that Dr. Lauer will offer Layden a coaching contract at the University of Iowa is "out of the question." He suggested that Dr. Lauer probably stopped in Pittsburgh to interview Layden at the suggestion of the coach or official in New York. He reiterated statements of other board members that Layden's name had been mentioned only among a group of prospects for the vacant Hawkeye coaching position.

'Caliente Record Broken By Nuhat

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mexico, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Thirteen young thoroughbreds made their initial appearance on the track here today in a quarter-mile race, and a 2-year-old filly, Nuhat, daughter of Master Charlie and Caleta, owned by J. A. Coburn, won the race and broke the track record, established last year by Nevada Queen.

Despite a soggy track, the filly made the distance in 22.50 seconds, .12 of a second better than the old record.

Peggy Parsons Winner of Shoot

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Miss Peggy Parsons, of Youngstown, O., won the women's handicap rifle tournament of the Pinehurst Gun Club today, shooting 130 out of a possible 150.

Miss Mary Mason, Elvira, N. Y., was second with 1[illegible].

Mrs. W. Allan Taft, Boston, won the gold gun trophy shoot with 141 out of 150.

Tommy Armour Leads Miami Open Field With 136

DETROIT PRO SCORES 71 TO SET FAST PACE

Brilliant Comeback on Last Nine Holes Results in Fine Homeward Card of 33.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, of Detroit, recovered from a bad start today to increase his lead in the $2,500 Miami open golf tournament with a stellar 68-71—139 for the 36 holes halfway distance.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, who captured first money in the 1930 $15,000 La Gorce open tournament, was the only man who could come near the British open champion as today's play ended. He scored a 73 for the day, repeating an earlier score to count 146, seven strokes behind Armour.

Four players were tied in next place with 147's. They were Arnold Bob Gray, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.; Eddie Williams, Cleveland, and Henri Ciuci, Mill River, Conn.

Lee Chase, Buffalo, retained his lead of the simon-pures in the tournament, with 150 for his two days' play.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., defending champion, was well back of Armour with a 149.

By virtue of his lead-tightening victory today Tommy established himself still further as a favorite to win the opening event of the Florida winter golf season.

Irritated by crowding of the course at the second hole today, the Scotsman played a bad twenty-third hole, taking a four instead of a par three. Then he three-putted at the twenty-seventh, and was two over par with a 38 for his outbound trip.

Tommy stroked a magic set of clubs on the way back to the clubhouse and reported a 33 for the last nine holes, three under par, and tying with his last nine mark during yesterday's record-breaking 68. His card:

Out	441	345	345	38	
In	443	353	434	33—71	68—139

Tommy made his return trip with the aid of three birdies, on the thirtieth, thirty-third and thirty-fourth holes.

ELDRED SURVIVES

Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh, professional at the Highland Country Club, entered the concluding round by turning in a card of 36-37—73 for the second 18 holes. His total for the first half of the event is 149 strokes.

W. Johnson, pro, and C. M. Scott, amateur, both of Pittsburgh, failed to qualify for the final two 18-hole rounds, by failing to finish within the first 64. Johnson tallied 41-42—83, for a total of 167 for both days. Scott came in with 41-40—81 for 168.

The qualifiers:

Tommy Armour, Detroit	68 71	139
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	73 73	146
Arnold Bob Gray, Yonkers, N. Y.	74 73	147
John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.	76 71	147
Eddie Williams, Cleveland	75 72	147
Henri Ciuci, Mill River, Conn	71 76	147
Len Mattson, St. Paul, Minn	70 78	148
Ed Di Buono, New Rochelle, N. Y.	78 70	148
Jimmy Martucci, Tarrytown, N. Y.	76 73	149
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pa	76 73	149
Willie Klein, E. Williston, L. I.	75 74	149
John Watson, South Bend, Ind	75 74	149
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	76 73	149
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	74 75	149
Eddie [illegible], Cleveland	[illegible]	150
Fred [illegible], Lexington, Ky	[illegible]	150
Charlie [illegible], Chicago	[illegible]	150
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	[illegible]	150
*Lee Chase, Buffalo	74 76	150
[illegible]	[illegible]	150
Jack Hutchison, Chicago	76 74	150
Frank [illegible]	[illegible]	151
Jack Rice, New York	74 77	151
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	76 75	151
Harry Hampton, Chicago	76 75	151
Bob Barnett, Miami Beach	76 76	152
*Joe Merrill, Daytona Beach, Fla	[illegible]	152
Jules Huot, Quebec	81 71	152
Jimmie [illegible], Chicago	[illegible]	152
*Ed Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	[illegible]	152
Joe [illegible], Chester, Conn	[illegible]	153
Henry Shepard, Howell, Mich	[illegible]	153
Al Nelson, Yardley, Pa	[illegible]	153
Charles Thom, New York	[illegible]	153
Laurie Ayton, Chicago	[illegible]	153
Frank Deering, Chicago	71 83	154
F. T. Stauffer, Ann Arbor, Mich	76 78	154
*Billy Dear, Montclair, N. J.	[illegible]	154
R. Gravell, Coral Gables	[illegible]	154
Joe [illegible], Montauk Point	[illegible]	154
Lew Waldron, Barberton, O.	[illegible]	154
*John Brown, Portland, Me	[illegible]	154
Willie Dow, Fargo, N. D.	[illegible]	154
Clyde Usina, Jr., West Palm Beach	78 77	155
R. W. Freeman, Alexandria Bay, N. Y.	[illegible]	155
Ed Brock, Bartow, Fla	[illegible]	155
Jim Dante, [illegible], N. J.	[illegible]	155
Roy [illegible], Orlando, Fla	[illegible]	155
Bud Fry, Montreal	[illegible]	155
Bill Leach, Philadelphia	[illegible]	155
Abe [illegible], Springfield, Ill	[illegible]	[illegible]
George [illegible], Monroe, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
John [illegible], New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles Murray, Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred [illegible], Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank [illegible], Inwood, L. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Art Smith, Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe [illegible], Elmsford, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry Rees, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], New Rochelle, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charlie McAlister, Queens Valley, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bill Fairman, Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Tub Price, Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lew Myers, Providence, R. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Jack Vilas, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
David Noble, Simcoe, Ont	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Ray [illegible], Great Neck, L. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Bob Moffett, Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Win Day, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ned Everhart, Coral Gables	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Roy Hawkins, Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]

Note—First nine amateurs, not mentioned in list, to appear at the course, will make up the 20 amateur entries.

Other scores:

Abe [illegible], Toledo	79	out
*Mark Fisher, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
*C. M. Scott, Pittsburgh	87 81	168
Donald Gardner, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. W. Platt, Pittsburgh	81 81	162
Cliff Spencer, Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe [illegible], N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bill Watts, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
David White, Ardsley, N. Y.	85 77	162
Frank Sprogell, Grand Rapids, Mich	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Chicago	81 81	162
*John Griffin, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cliff [illegible], Bellefontaine, O	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dick [illegible], Piqua, O	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott Phillips, [illegible] Beach, N. Y.	78 83	161
Maurice Walsh, Long Beach, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. Shannon, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Len [illegible], Binghamton, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred Ackley, Syracuse, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Johnstone, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Brophy, Covington, Ky	78 81	159
Mark Pleasant, Montauk Point, L. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Art [illegible], New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. [illegible], Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. C. [illegible], Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
*H. B. Money, Wilmington, Del	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Amateurs.

COAST LINKSMEN LEAD

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Scoffing at such adverse conditions as a soggy course and a strong wind from the Pacific Ocean, a quartet of amateur-pro teams slashed the 71 par municipal course today with best ball cards of 65 to lead the qualifiers of the second annual Santa Monica $2,500 tournament.

The best individual card for the day was turned in by Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Cal., who teamed with Lloyd Stround, a fellow townsman amateur to shoot a best card of 34-31 to tie for the lead.

The others in the front rank of today's qualifiers for Monday's final round included Bobby Tobin, New York amateur, teamed with Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., with 33-32; Harry Wesbrook, Pasadena, simon-pure, and Johnny Golden, Stamford, Conn., 32-33, and Harry Ward, Jr., Chicago amateur, paired with Gwynn Bowen, Los Angeles, 34-31. The qualifiers included:

Harold Peterson, Los Angeles, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago	34	34	68
F. R. Jones, Los Angeles, and Dave Harazer, Lowell, Mass	34	34	68
George F. Shaw, Culver City, and Al Espinosa, Los Angeles and Akron, O.	33	35	68
John J. Merrall, Los Angeles, and Arch Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	35	34	69
Charles Cullom, Girard, Cal., and Waldo Crowder, Cleveland	35	34	69
Bob Bartholo, Los Angeles, and Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	36	33	69
W. R. Davidson, Los Angeles, and Charles C. Guest, Deal, N. Y.	35	34	69
E. G. McNaughtan, Pasadena, and John Shibanski, Andover, Mass	35	34	69
Gerald Kerr, Santa Monica, and Joe Palotti, Chicago	37	32	69
Dick Schaefer, Los Angeles, and Ed Loos, Chicago	37	33	70
John Dawson, Chicago, and Harry Cooper, Chicago	35	35	70
Phil Finley, Redlands, and Walter Hagen, Detroit	35	35	70
Stan Seymour, Pasadena, and Tom Bahn, Detroit	35	36	71
H. O. Henry, Los Angeles, and Sam Geyer, Chicago	37	34	71

LEADING LADIES IN SPORTS WORLD DURING 1931 CAMPAIGN

MOODY—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who regained the national women's tennis title.

HICKS—Miss Helen (Billie) Hicks (above), winner of the national women's golf championship.

PHOTOS Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

MADISON—Miss Helene Madison, of Seattle, the outstanding woman swimmer of the year, and a great threat in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer.

BABE—Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, of Texas, winner of three national track and field championships.

Bisons Score 3-2 Win Over Stars

PORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A freak goal midway through the final period gave the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League, a 3-2 victory over the Syracuse Stars here tonight.

The Bisons entered the final period trailing, 2-1, but after four minutes of play Lederman scored the equalizer on a neat pass from Bonnie Martin. The blowoff came four minutes later as both drove a long shot from behind the blue line. The puck glanced off Teasdale's skate, flipped high into the floodlights and as Goalie Miller was trying to locate it in the blinding light, dropped on the screen over the top of the cage and hopped off into the net. The lineup:

Buffalo 3	Pos.	Syracuse 2
Taugher	G	Miller
Lederman	R.D.	Hughes
Murray	L.D.	Savage
Voss	C	Palangio
B. Martin	R.W.	McBride
Gross	L.W.	Clark

Alternates—Cain, Jackson, Roth, Carr, Godin, Bogardis, Gauthier. Syracuse—Waite, Drouillard, Downie, S. Martin, Teasdale, Markle, Howe.

First period—B. Martin (from Voss and Lederman), 3:02; S. Martin (from Waite), 12:45; S. Martin (from Teasdale), 15:15. Penalties—Clark, Markle.

Second period—No score. Penalties—Murray 2, McBride, Markle.

Third period—Lederman (from B. Martin), 4:00; Roth, 8:50. Penalties—Savage, Roth, B. Martin.

Referees—Guy Smith and Len Flosdale.

DUQUESNE VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Duquesne Republican Club defeated the Bertha Leonards in a Tri-County League game here tonight, 55-32. Scottdale bowed to Charleroi in a County League game, 29-19. The lineups:

Dum's	Fg.	F.	Pt.	B. Leon.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Kostick, f	1	0	2	Richardson, f	5	1	11
Leonelli, f	4	0	8	McCormick, f	3	1	7
[illegible], c	3	1	7	Kondrat, c	2	1	5
[illegible], g	5	0	10	Abel, g	2	1	5
[illegible], g	6	0	12	Beck, g	3	0	6
[illegible], f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Pobella, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	[illegible]	1	55	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Lees.

Charleroi	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Scottdale	Fg.	F.	Pt.
[illegible], f	3	1	7	Turk, f	3	0	6
Debnar, f	0	0	0	Stauffer, f	3	0	6
[illegible], c	3	1	7	Bush, c	2	0	4
Sowden, g	4	2	10	Martin, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], g	2	1	5	[illegible], g	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	19

Referee—Lees.

FLOOR GAMES WANTED

Lou [illegible] want floor games abroad with first-class teams. Call Harry Chillcott at Cedar 2175-W after 5 p. m. Wilmerding Y take notice.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Fast Storm, 104, Gilbert ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Tropical Park.

First race, about 2 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

AT JEFFERSON PARK

2 races paid	$172.20
5 races paid	191.40
7 races paid	289.60

Time, 1:47 3-5. Flag Lieutenant, [illegible] also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 2 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

Today's Entries

Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track heavy.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—[illegible]

[illegible]

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Tropical Park.

First race, $1,000, allowances, 2-year-old maidens, about 2 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

103; Sir Barley, 115; Single Kay, 104; Eva

[illegible]

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Ernie Pinckert Now Cartoonist On Coast Paper

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Ernie Pinckert, University of Southern California's all-America blocking halfback of two years' standing, hopes to prove that the pen is mightier than the pigskin.

The big blond, whose touchdowns beat Tulane yesterday, becomes a sports cartoonist on a local newspaper beginning tomorrow.

Cleveland Skaters Lose to Detroit

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A Cleveland attack that assumed aspects of a minor tornado beat unsuccessfully about the ears of Emmet Venne here tonight as the Detroit Olympics scored a 2-to-1 victory over the Indians to push them down into sixth place in the International Hockey League standing.

Venne, sturdy and youthful Detroit goalie, made 56 stops as Cleveland rushes appeared time and again about to bear fruit. Cleveland tied up the game in the first period, but a slashing shot by Hay in the second gave the Olympics their one-point victory.

It was the seventh game the Indians have lost this season by one point. The lineup:

Detroit 2		Cleveland 1
Venne	G	Woods
Cockburn	L.D.	McFarlane
Peters	R.D.	Dale
Newman	C	(C) Gray
Gillis	L.W.	Williams
Gagne	R.W.	[illegible]

Spares: Detroit—McCabe, C; [illegible], RW; Evans, RD; Hay, C; [illegible], LW; Goldsworthy, LW; [illegible], RW; Steele, RW. Cleveland—[illegible], RW; M. Brophy, LW; R. Brophy, LW; [illegible], RD; Briden, C; Ralston, LW; [illegible], C.

Score by periods:

First period—1—Detroit, McCabe (Goldsworthy), 8:35; 2—Cleveland, Williams (Gray), 15:14. Penalties—Dale, McCabe, Evans, Cockburn.

Second period—3—Detroit, Hay (Goldsworthy), 10:18. Penalties—none.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Dunning.

Referee—Tom Munro (London).

JO-JO VICTOR

The Jo-Jo quintet set down the Flying Eagles of Wellsburg, W. Va., 38 to 32, in a fast game at the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. last night. The lineup:

Jo-Jo	Fg.	F.	Pt.	F. Eagles	Fg.	F.	Pt.
[illegible], f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crabtree, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quinn, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Peel, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browne, c	5	0	10	Wells, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Strick, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carmera, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Irwin, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	12	8	32

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tug Phillips vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 8 rounds; Charley Baxter vs. Joey Thomas, Danny Delmont vs. Eddie Brannon, Davy Grove vs. Billy Holt and Ross Fields vs. Jackie Wilson, 6 rounds each, and Ted Murphy vs. Walter Ketchel, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Patsy Perroni vs. Adolph Heuser, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Clare Morgan vs. Bud Jones, 10 rounds; Len Hedrickson vs. Kid McCoy and Speed Campbell vs. Jimmy Rundo, 6 rounds each, Adrian, Mich.

Walter Cobb vs. Salvatore Ruggirello, 10 rounds, Enzo Fiermonte vs. Barney Shaw, 8 rounds, and Al White vs. Mario Campi and Frank Fullam vs. Billy Donahoe, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Pete DeGrasse vs. Lou Pacion, 10 rounds, and Angie Ruggiere vs. Al Duquett, 6 rounds, Pittsfield, Mass.

Ben Jeby vs. Battling Tracey, 8 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

TUESDAY

Al Brown vs. Speedy Dado (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Jimmy McNamara vs. Marty Goldman, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Fred Monte vs. Jack Rodko, 12 rounds, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Olympic tryouts, Youngstown, O.

Willie Hines vs. Frankie Cinque, 12 rounds, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Tony Marino vs. Frisco Grande and Young Rudy vs. Jimmy Moinette, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.

Denver Mickey Cohen vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

FRIDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Battling Battalino vs. Lew Feldman (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, and Johnny Pena vs. Freddie Miller, Dave Shade vs. Joey LaGrey and Bob Olin vs. Adolph Heuser, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Allie Zack vs. Izzy Cohen, 10 rounds, and Billy Levine vs. Danny Bates, 6 rounds, Coney Island.

SATURDAY

Mickey Taylor vs. Charley (Red) Boyette, 12 rounds, New York.

OTHER DATES

January 11—Al Brown vs. Mose Butch (non-title), 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.; amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.

January 12—Denver Mickey Cohen vs. Jose Estrada, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.; Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 12-15—Diamond studded belt amateur tournament, Sands A. C., Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown, Pa.

January 13—King Tut vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds, St. Louis; Young Rudy vs. Ray Lyle, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

January 15—King Levinsky vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Abie Bain (non-title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Jack Dorval vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Boston.

January 16—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Dartmouth, State College, Pa.

January 19—Jimmy Belmont vs. Jackie Brady, 10 rounds, Indianapolis; Ace Hudkins vs. Harry Smith, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 21—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Roger Bernard vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Detroit.

January 22—Young Rudy vs. Eddie Latko, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

January 25—Benefit amateur show for St. Titus Catholic Church, Bonnercamp Hall, Aliquippa, Pa.

January 25—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.; amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.; Tony Marino vs. Jackie Powers, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Kid Alberts, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; middleweight tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 26—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Gordon Fortenberry (non-title), 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

January 18-23-30—A. M. A. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

January 28—Lou Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

January 30—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Stadium pavilion.

February 6—Penn State vs. Western Maryland, State College, Pa.; Pitt vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

February 9—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Cancella (non-title), 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

February 13—Pitt vs. Temple, Stadium pavilion; Carnegie Tech vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Penn State vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Penn vs. Virginia, Philadelphia.

February 20—Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.; Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

February 26 (tentative)—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; final round of middleweight tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa.; Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

March 6—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

March 18-19—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 25-26—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 5—Pitt vs. Army, Stadium pavilion.

July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

JACKETS BEAT LONDON, 1 TO 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

more than one enemy tally in any one of London's last 11 games. While the visitors were milling around the Pittsburgh cage looking for the deadlocking marker, Fraser broke free with the puck and fed Arbour a perfect pass as he swept up to the London cage. Arbour promptly slammed the puck past Stuart's, but the final gong sounded just as he got off his shot, and this second goal rightfully was not allowed.

Doc Romnes, lanky wingman who was the sensation of the International League with London last season, and who was making his second start in a Pittsburgh uniform, provided most of the thrills early in the battle. In addition to doing much of the Jackets' early attacking, he backchecked in a foolproof manner, and once took the disc away from Hicks, London defense stalwart, after the latter had broken through to the Pittsburgh cage and had Cox at his mercy.

BARTON PLAYS WELL

Cliff Barton, who only recently has struck his best stride, shared back-checking laurels with Miller and Romnes. He appeared to be on hand to hamper a visiting attacker about 50 per cent of the time that he was on the ice, and teamed with Rodden and Romnes in the starting lineup, he also held up his end of the attack.

Fraser and Berlett did most of the work in the backfield, and it was well that they had an "on night," for Pettinger, Groh and Stuart proved tough gentlemen to stop. Pettinger was the most painful thorn in Goalie Cox's side, but Groh, on assists from Stuart also gave him many anxious moments.

GAME CLEANLY PLAYED

Although hard and fast throughout, the play was clean, and the one-goal edge was a true indication of Pittsburgh's margin of superiority. Rodden and Fraser broke through until they had only the goalie to beat early in the third period, but Stuart is famed for his spectacular saves, and he certainly lived up to advance notices in smothering these scoring efforts.

Two games with the Windsor Bulldogs and one engagement with Buffalo's pace-setting Bisons will keep the Jackets busy this week. The locals are to appear in Windsor on Tuesday and on Thursday the Bulldogs are to come here. The duel with Buffalo is carded for the Bisons' Fort Erie ring on Saturday. The lineup:

Pittsburgh		London
Cox	G	Stuart
Berlett	D	[illegible]
Fraser	D	Hicks
Rodden	C	Carrigan
Romnes	W	Neville
Barton	W	Quenneville

Score by periods:

London	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	—1

Scoring: First period—Miller (from Halliday and Arbour), 19:25.

Second period—None.

Third period—None.

Penalties: First period—Pettinger, Berlett.

Second period—Barton, Hoffinger.

Third period—Hicks.

Spares—Pittsburgh, Arbour, Miller, Fields, Proudfoot, Halliday, White and Matte.

London, Loughlin, Huard, Belnikka, Groh, Schneider, Pettinger and Hoffinger.

Referee—Jerry LaFlamme.

CANADIENS SWAMP MAROONS

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Montreal Canadiens handed their home-town rivals, the Maroons, a 5-1 beating in a wild and exciting National Hockey League game here tonight. The Canadiens now have beaten the Maroons twice in their three intra-city matches to date, but took a 7-1 shellacking in the other one.

A large crowd saw the Canadiens run in three goals to the Maroons' one in the second period and then plunk in two more in the final session.

Normie Smith, Maroon goalie, was knocked out when Howie Morenz collided with him as he scored the Canadiens' final goal. Smith was removed to Western Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Harold Starr, defense man, finished the game in the nets for the Maroons.

ALL-STAR BILL IN GARDEN RING

A more or less local talent card of one eight-round bout, four six-rounders and a four-rounder will be offered at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Tiger Joe Randall and Tug Phillips, district welterweight rivals, will appear in the main bout. Joey Thomas and Charley Baxter in the six-round semi-final and Danny Delmont opposes Eddie Brannon and Ross Fields engages Jackie Wilson in the feature preliminaries.

The Garden also has closed for a bout between Mose Butch, local bantamweight, and Al Brown, the champion, for Monday night of next week. Brown's title will not be at stake. The latter will come here from Los Angeles, where he boxes Speedy Dado Tuesday night.

Other matches in the making for the Garden involve Ted Yarosz, Tiger Joe West and Tony Galento, all of whom have won favor with the fans in the East End arena.

MARINO BOXES GRANDE

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, swings back into action next Thursday night with a double windup card. He has Tony Marino, of McKeesport, and Frisco Grande, veteran Filipino flyweight, of Buffalo, in the main event and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Jimmy Moinette, of Alliance, O., in the other 10-rounder. Rudy also boxes Ray Lyle at East Liverpool, O., January 13, and Eddie Letko, of Cleveland, in a 10-round bout in Erie, January 22. This Erie bout originally was scheduled for next Friday night.

The Erie promoters will have to dig up a new opponent for Frankie Bojarski, in the windup Friday night. Ray Kiser, who was to box him, having a conflicting engagement in New Orleans.

Jimmy Moore, local Negro middleweight, and Bill Heckman, his manager, have reached the parting of the ways. The boxing commission has granted Moore his release and the boxer will engage a new pilot.

BATTALINO DEFENDS TITLE

The outstanding boxing show of the week is that at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, in which Battling Battalino, the world featherweight champion, defends his title against Lew Feldman, of New York.

Syracuse Noses Out Michigan Passers

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Syracuse University's [illegible] packed too much last-minute punch tonight, and the University of Michigan's touring [illegible] was dropped a [illegible] verdict. The lineup:

Score at half—Syracuse [illegible], Michigan [illegible].

Mich.	Fg.	F.	T.	Syracuse	Fg.	F.	T.
Petrie, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Armstrong, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eveland, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bora, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Daniels, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Elliott, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garner, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taggart, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Meister, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weiss, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Kearney.

HOCKEY SCORES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 1—London	0
Detroit 2—Cleveland	1
Buffalo 3—Syracuse	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Canad. 5—Maroons	1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Haven 3—Bronx Tigers	2
Philadelphia 3—Springfield	1

COLLEGE GAMES

Harvard [illegible]—Princeton	[illegible]
Toronto [illegible]—Yale	[illegible]

CADETS BOOKING

Games abroad are desired by the Cadets, a basketball team in the 16-18-year-old class. Call Cedar 8072 in the evening and ask for Carl.

KIDNEY DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

WCAE Dedication

TOMORROW NIGHT Radio Station WCAE will be baptized a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph institution . . . Bugs Baer, Milt Gross, "Believe It or Not" Ripley, George Tom Waring, Gene and Glenn and other celebrities of the comic strip and radio world will come here for the festivities . . . The program will run from 10 o'clock until after midnight with that portion between 10:30 and 11:30 being fed to a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Radio-less City

BELIEVE IT OR not there's **a city of 599 families** in Young **Texas**, and not a radio in a **single home** . . . In a whole county **down there** (Yoakum County, **Texas**) there are only four radios in 267 homes . . . Ten out **of eleven families** in Yellowstone National Park County, **Montana**, have radio sets . . . **Sixty to 80 per cent of the families** in **New York**, Chicago, **Pittsburgh**, Boston, Chicago, **Milwaukee** and Newark have **one or more radios**.

* * *

Wrong Number!

A telephone operator asked us recently how much Eddie Cantor receives for his Sunday night repartee with Jim Wallington.

"Seven thousand five hundred dollars," we replied.

"Is that for the whole series?" she queried.

"No, just one broadcast."

"Well, can you beat that!" exclaimed the fair one. "Seven thousand five hundred dollars for an hour's work, and I broadcast all day long for $5.70!" and bang went the telephone.

* * *

Studio Lights

It cost half a million dollars to operate KDKA last year . . . the station had 80 employes at the close of business on December 31, 1931 . . . 23,000 programs were put on the air and 435,000 pieces of mail were received . . . these interesting facts culled from the year's review of KDKA issued last night by Lloyd C. Thomas, commercial manager . . .

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson have been studying a map of Europe for almost a year now, but we guess they'll have to keep studying . . . their sponsors won't let 'em quit work long enough for a vacation . . .

C. S. Brentwood—Count von Luckner did not take a single life in his sea-marauding during the World War . . . his windjammer sailing ship, disguised like a Norwegian trader, sank 14 merchant ships valued at $45,000,000 . . . each time he sank a vessel he had the survivors brought aboard his boat as guests . . .

Phil Cook's musical show is to have a Pittsburgh booking when it gets under way . . .

Claude Morris' discovery, Elizabeth Drake, who did the announcing last week on the Girls' Revue, is a feminine John B. Kennedy and should go far . . .

"Trees" is about the most popular number on the air, but it pays Joyce Kilmer descendants the least royalty . . .

There's a story back of that Hachmeister Lind Co. (McKees Rocks) contract on CBS which brings "The Shadow" into being again this Tuesday at 10 o'clock . . . 'tis said that NBC made a bid for the contract, but lost out when a radio they furnished for the client to listen to their talent went haywire . . . we dunno for sure . . . that's what they say . . .

When Ed Harvey means "little bit," he says "maximinimum"—which you will not find in Webster's . . . incidentally Ed economized this season by using last year's resolutions over again . . . there's a comedian!

Someone in this town would have you believe that Marion Harris sings in quarter tones below the original scale . . . if so, the piano player has a new job of playing spaces between the keys. . . .

When an announcer is hired by the British Broadcasting Company, his first day's work is listening to a set of phonograph records with correct pronunciations of disputed words . . .

Eastern stations which formerly found it difficult to sell any kind of a feature at 7 o'clock due to the tremendous opposition of Amos 'n' Andy on other stations are no longer worried by the two A's . . . Lowell Thomas' time is their Nemesis now . . . the genial explorer is said to monopolize 6:45 to 7.

PINK LADY

JUNE YORKIN, former NBC star, will sing "Beautiful Lady" from Caryll's "Pink Lady" on the Allegheny County Memorial Park concert over Station KDKA this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AmericansMay Hear European Stations Soon

Higher Power and Choice Wavelengths Now Being Used Over Sea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—With Russia, Czechoslovakia and the tiny duchy of Luxembourg leading the way, European broadcasting is slowly but surely going to such high power that, barring other conditions of interference, some European stations should be heard soon more or less regularly by adequately equipped listeners in the United States.

Close on the heels of reports that the Soviet's Moscow-Stalin is about to boost its power from 100,000 to 300,000 watts on 707 kilocycles (424.3 meters)—which will make it far and away the highest power broadcaster in regular operation in the world today and comparable only to the 400,000-watt past-midnight experimental adjunct of KDKA, Pittsburgh—announcement was made that Radio Prague, in Czechoslovakia, now rated at 120,000 watts, has increased to 200,000 watts. It operates on 617 kilocycles (487 meters).

Hitherto the highest power station in regular operation has been the 158,000 watter at Warsaw, Poland, operating on the long wave of 212.5 kilocycles (1,411 meters).

JOHNSON SISTERS

Harriet Johnson Aliceruth Johnson

PITTSBURGH radio's new harmony team—the Johnson Sisters—have received an exceptional welcome with their novel arrangements. The girls are from the flour milling country of Crete, Neb. They came here from WOC.

'The New World' by Oratorio Society

"The New World," an ode for mixed chorus by Henry Hadley, will be sung by the National Oratorio Society under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath in their program at 10:15 p. m. tonight over WCAE. The poem was written by Louise Ayers Garnett just after the close of the World War, and is in a way a prayer of thanksgiving for peace.

Radio Camera To Photograph Deep Sea Life

Explorers Hope to Televise Bottom of Ocean for Network Listeners.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Television's amazing possibilities, once it is perfected to the point where it becomes an acceptable medium of home entertainment comparable to home talkies, are not being overlooked by the explorers who probe the far corners of Mother Earth.

Dr. H. Hartman, noted submarine explorer, of New York City, now pursuing researches in the Mediterranean, is one of those who looks forward to the day not far distant when he can employ television from the bottom of the sea.

A sound broadcast by divers at the bottom of the Atlantic has already been accomplished in network radio. Dr. Hartman's "submarine television apparatus," which he has embodied into a patent just issued by the United States Patent Office, combines with a motion picture camera which reproduces the submarine images so that they can be televised for distant reception.

EXCLUSIVE

MARGARET SCHILLING, young soprano of the stage, who appeared in Pittsburgh several times in "My Maryland," has been signed as an exclusive artist by NBC. She will appear in her own program. Her concert singing last Friday received favorable comment from critics.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Most critical of Americans have been those who go down to the arena in armchairs. Today they are beginning to dull their axes, are not finding it a. easy to split up their radio sets for firewood.

The reason, of course, lies in the vast improvement in sports broadcasts in their growing frequency over the past year. The boys in the box offices may be getting anxious, but the boys in the parlors are becoming more contented. Milk from contented cows is no sweeter than praise from contented listeners, and the praise is, chiefly, for the transference of every major sports event to the fireside with all—well, nearly all—its thrills and excitement.

Next to some of their musical programs the broadcasters do their best work when concentrating upon a major sports contest. There is nothing to hamper them except, possibly, the palpitation of their announcers' hearts. No bleating of ballyhoo, no permission of copyright owners, no fussy rules of conduct, no rigid time limits. Nothing but the work of narrating the action with the suspense, the color and in the majority of cases the accuracy demanded.

* * *

The old year, for all its burdens, was rich in sports broadcasts. Beginning with Clem McCarthy's pre-race description of the Grand National at Aintree, England, and ending with the Army-Navy clash in December, there was scarcely a week that did not offer some leading sports battle to the armchairs.

* * *

Most of the leading sports broadcasts were, as usual, in the hands of tried and true announcers.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

John Charles Thomas in 'Toreador Song,' Count Luckner Head Radio Bill

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Silent until 10:30 a. m.

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.

KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).

WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Watch Tower Program.

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.

WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Musical Reveries.

WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Rodef Shalom Congregation, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson.

KDKA—Christian Science Service.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KQV—Di Leo's Italian Orchestra.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Rodef Shalom (cont'd).

KDKA—Christian Science (continued).

WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.

WJAS—Lutheran Church (cont'd).

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Rodef Shalom (cont'd).

KDKA—Christian Science (continued).

KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Rodef Shalom (cont'd).

KDKA—Morning Musicale.

WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (continued).

KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).

WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Uncle Bob and Betty.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.

WJAS—International Broadcast—Talk by Sir Basil Blackett on "The Economic Outlook for 1932."

KQV—Dick and Ray.

WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).

KDKA—Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club.

"Coronation Scene."

Fight (Student Song of Finland) . . . Faltin
Keep in the Middle of the Road (Negro Spiritual) . . . Bartholomew
Tenor Solo—Love Went A-riding . . . Bridge
Mountains . . . Rasbach
Fain Would I Change That Note . . . Williams
Glee Club
Accordion Duet
Ernest Eisenberger and Watson Parker
Coronation Scene from the Opera Boris Godounov . . . Moussorgsky
Glee Club
Piano Solo—Etude in D Flat . . . Liszt
Edwin Beal
Fight Song
Alma Mater . . . Wright
Glee Club

WJAS—Family Feature.

KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.

WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Troika Bells.

KDKA—Glee Club (cont'd).

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Troika Bells (cont'd).

KDKA—Symphony Hour with Walter Damrosch, conducting.

"Air in D Minor"

Gavotte in D . . . Bach
Air on the G String . . . Bach
Bourree, Polonaise and Badinerie from Suite in B Minor for Flute and Strings
Symphony in D Minor . . . Frank
Henrie de Vries, flute
Lento
Allegretto
Allegro Non Troppo

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegreph — Silver Flute.

KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).

KQV—Lithuanian Villagers.

WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert.

KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).

WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch.

KQV—Villagers (cont'd).

WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd).

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"Beautiful Lady."

June Yorkin, Soprano, Guest Soloist
John Peel—Old English (Request)
Quartet
To Be Selected
June Yorkin
Little Old Church in the Valley
Quartet
The Baker Boy and the Chimney Sweep, from "Debutante" . . . Herbert
Soloist and Quartet
Rose in the Bud . . . Forster
Quartet
Beautiful Lady, from "Pink Lady" . . . Caryll
Soloist and Quartet
I Love a Parade
Quartet
Sometime Somewhere . . . [illegible]

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz, director; Helen Board, soprano; Charlotte Harriman, contralto; Charles Carlile, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Mariners Trio.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz (cont'd).

KQV—Song Birds (cont'd).

WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air, the Rev. Father Joseph A. Daly, Roman Catholic Church of St. Gregory.

KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.

WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Honeysuckle (cont'd).

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).

WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).

WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Cosmopolitans.

KDKA—KDKA Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).

WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Cosmopolitans (cont'd).

KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).

WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"New Year's Message"

KDKA—KDKA Players.

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).

KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.

WWSW—Ticey Miller and His Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; Kings Jesters, male trio.

KDKA—Cooks Traveling.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

KQV—Jewish Hour.

WWSW—Marion Boady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Ferde Grofe (cont'd).

KDKA—Musical Review.

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).

KQV—Jewish Hour (cont'd).

WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree Hour.

"Frasquita"

Loves of Old Dreams, from "Naughty Marietta" . . . Herbert
Ensemble
Juniata
Male quartet
Frasquita
Organ solo
Hiawatha
Male quartet
Annie Laurie
Mixed quartet
The Brave Old Oak
Male quartet
Somewhere a Voice is Calling
Organ
Jingle Bells
Male quartet
You're in Love
Ensemble
Martin L. Davey, talk
When the Foeman Bares His Steel
Ensemble
Dengozo
Instrumental ensemble
On the Mississippi
Male quartet
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman"
Ensemble

KDKA—The Musical Showmen—George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Songsmiths Male Quartet.

"The Fortune Teller"

Thank You, Mr. Moon
Orchestra
You Are My Salvation
Quartet
On the Other Side of the Moon
My Fortune is Love
Orchestra
Sing Me To Sleep
Quartet
An Evening in Caroline
Orchestra
Selection from "The Fortune Teller." Introduction
Orchestra
Gypsy Love Song
Vocal solo
Always do as People Say
Orchestra
Czardas
Ensemble
Glad to Meet You
Ensemble
Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?
Quartet
Selections from "Connecticut Yankee." March
Orchestra
Thou Swell
Vocal solo
I Blush
Orchestra
My Heart Stood Still
Ensemble

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.

WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree Hour (cont'd).

KDKA—Show Men (cont'd).

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).

KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).

WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Davey Hour (cont'd).

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service.

WJAS—The Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

KQV—Twilight Reveries.

WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Davey Tree Hour (cont'd).

KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).

WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).

KQV—Reveries (cont'd.

WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Program.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Twilight Hour—John Charles Thomas, baritone, guest artist.

"Toreador Song"

Who Knows? . . . Ball
The Time for Making Songs . . . Rogers
Darling Nellie Gray . . . Hanby
Toreador Song, from "Carmen" . . . Bizet
Home on the Range . . . Guion
Will You Remember, from "Maytime" . . . Romberg
Gwine to Heab'n . . . Wolfe
The Sweetest Story Ever Told . . . [illegible]

KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd.)

WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.

KQV—Polish Hour—orchestra under the direction of N. H. Stack.

WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Twilight Hour (cont'd).

KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).

WJAS—Dot and Allen, piano novelties.

KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).

WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Catholic Hour.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview with "Hunk" Anderson, coach of Notre Dame.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.

KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.

WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Catholic Hour (cont'd).

KDKA—Vastine Band.

"Fairest of the Fair."

Entry of the Heralds . . . Chenette
Sons of New Zealand . . . Lithgow
Pasadena Day . . . [illegible]
The Fortune Teller . . . Herbert
The Squealer . . . Huff
On Wisconsin . . . Purdy
The Jeffersonian . . . Jefferson
Colossus of Columbia . . . Alexander
The Fairest of the Fair . . . Sousa
Salute to Boston . . . Casey
March of the Students (Waldteufel) . . . [illegible]

WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano.

KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).

WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:15—WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
KDKA—Showmen.
5:30—WCAE—John Charles Thomas, baritone.
6:45—WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue.
9:00—WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party, with Frank Sullivan.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—Olga Albani.
10:15—WCAE—Oratorio.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Through the Opera Glass.

KDKA—Vastine Band (cont'd).

WJAS—Twilight Trio, Tracy, Caldwell and McCloskey.

KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).

WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Opera Glass (cont'd).

KDKA—Sunday Songs.

WJAS—Cafe Budapest.

KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).

WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — The World of Books, George Seibel.

KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.

"A Faded Summer Love"

Medley:
Every Day Can't be Sunday
Wonder Bar
Trio
Time on My Hands
Bud Vandover
A Faded Summer Love
Orchestra and trio
To be selected
[illegible]
Oh Mo-Nah
Orchestra and trio

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Through the Opera Glass.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.

WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Big Brothers' Club, with Joe Rines' Orchestra.

KDKA—Three Bakers, with Bradford Browne, M. C.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard, Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra.

WJAS—Luden's Novelty Orchestra.

KQV—Good Night.

WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Big Brothers (cont'd).

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).

WJAS—Luden's (cont'd).

WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Collegiate Overture"

Prelude
Collegiate Overture
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
Love Goes On Just the Same
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected
Rubinoff's Violin Solo
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
As Time Goes By
Rubinoff and Orchestra
Sing Another Chorus, Please
Rubinoff and Orchestra
I'm Sorry, Dear
Rubinoff's Violin Solo
Cuckoo in the Clock
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
You Rascal You
Rubinoff and Orchestra

KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet; Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; Robert Armbruster's instrumental ensemble.

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).

KDKA—National Radio Review.

Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Professor Lucifer G. Butts"; Dramatizations, "For a Pal," "The Line Up," "Money in the Sock," "The Red Chair"; musical novelties, Ernest La Prade's orchestra; Wendell Hart, tenor; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

WJAS—Don Byham, tenor; Marjorie Spence, pianist.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).

WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.

"Follow the Swallow"

Ooh That Kiss (vocal chorus)
That Certain Feeling
One More Kiss (vocal chorus)
I'll Make a Happy Landing
Faded Summer Love
I Wouldn't Change You for the World (vocal chorus)
Here Is My Heart
Now's the Time to Fall in Love (vocal chorus)
Riff Song
Is This the Music of Love (vocal chorus)
So Are You
Tell Tales (vocal chorus)
Follow the Swallow
You're My Everything
I'm for You 100% (vocal chorus)
Blues in My Heart
Alabammy Bound (vocal chorus)

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).

WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).

WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—American Album of Familiar Music; Frank Munn, tenor; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.

"Dance of the Hours"

Songs of the Gay Nineties
Rings on My Fingers
Say Au Revoir but Not Goodbye
Georgia Camp Meeting
Asleep in the Deep
Hear Dem Bells
I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard
And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back
Orchestra
A Dream
Frank Munn
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda"
Orchestra
White Eagle Selection
Ensemble
My Heart Stood Still
Frank Munn
Furiant, from "Schwanda"
Orchestra
Tabu
Bouquets of Memories:
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee
My Wild Irish Rose
Tenor and Mixed Singers
Dance of the Paper Dolls
Piano
Will You Remember
Ensemble

KDKA—Stag Party—New Year's Resolutions," Frank Sullivan, humorist, guest artist.

WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd).

WWSW—Madame Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).

WJAS—Sea Adventures of Count von Luckner.

WWSW—Weather; Slumber Hour.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revellers Quartet; orchestra direction Frank Black.

"Sweet Genevieve"

Song of the Musketeers from "The Three Musketeers"
Orchestra and quartet
That's Why Darkies Were Born
Male quartet
Call of Love
Olga Albani
Sweet Genevieve
Male quartet
Huckleberry Finn
Orchestra
Nancy Lee
Wilfred Glenn
The Woman in the Shoe
Male quartet
Waltz Medley of Victor Herbert
Kiss Me Again
I'm Falling in Love With Someone
A Kiss in the Dark
Tell Her While the Band Is Playing
When You're Away
Orchestra with vocal interludes

KDKA—Slumber Music.

WJAS—Adventures (cont'd).

WWSW—Slumber Hour (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Frank Black (cont'd).

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).

WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—National Oratorio Society.

"The New World"

KDKA—Old Singing Master.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Oratorio Society (cont'd).

KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, and Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Seth Parker from Los Angeles.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Seth Parker (cont'd).

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.

WJAS—Rhythmite Trio.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Jesse Crawford, organist.

KDKA—Three Doctors.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Jesse Crawford (cont'd).

KDKA—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Good Night.

KDKA—Good Night.

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Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1007-W Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1007-W Main St., Adams, N. Y.

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Marks the Turning Point For Thousands—Beware of Kidney Acidity

Functional disturbances are more common after 40, but many men and women far younger find themselves tired, run-down and discouraged because excess Kidney Acidity and functional irritation cause Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning, Leg Pains, Nervousness and Stiffness.

Functional irritations such as these usually do not correct themselves, and should be treated promptly to avoid the dangers of neglect. To get really satisfactory results, you need a treatment designed especially for these irritations, and one that soothes and tones the irritated bladder and urinary system, and at the same time acts as a diuretic to the kidneys, aiding them in their function of filtering and purifying the blood of impurities and poisons. Fortunately, this double-action, specifically-designed type of treatment is now available to sufferers under the name of Cystex.

You can't afford to delay treatment, so get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist today for only 75c and put it to the test. You won't have to wait long, because it starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes, and if you don't soon feel vastly benefited, stronger, more energetic and sleep well, simply return the empty package and get your money back under the permanent guarantee.

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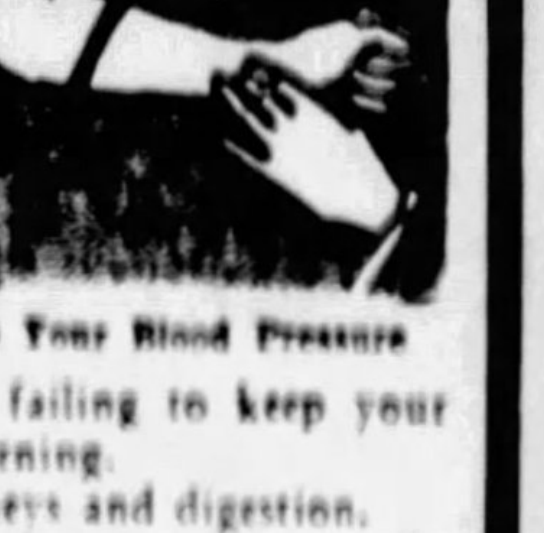
Shoulders droop under the weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.



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Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.

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When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitabl. to your case.

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BROADWAY EPISODES

By MARK HELLINGER

If the Watch Could Talk

THIS IS A STRANGE TYPE of yarn. I have a beginning. I have an ending. But I have no middle. Perhaps I shouldn't tackle it at all, and there's a good chance that I will tear it up before I reach the finish. I'll try it, however. And if it sounds like anything when I'm finished, I'll be far more surprised than you.

You know what I need for a middle? I'd hve to make a watch talk. Silly thought, isn't it? Practically insane. Imagine holding a watch in your hand, glaring at it and saying, "So you won't talk, eh?" Pure nonsense and it proves conclusively the state of mind in which Mr. Hellinger is laboring these days.

Nevertheless it's quite true. Let me show you why . . .

I'm going back about eight years. Back to a musical comedy that wasn't produced by any of the so-called Broadway big shots. But it was a pleasing affair that lasted some seven months on Broadway and introduced some youngsters who have since made big names for themselves on heartbreak lane. And in going back to that production I'm having you meet our cast of characters—Edna and Jack.

Both kids, these two. Edna about 19 years of age and Jack about 23 or 24. Edna was a chorus girl who led one of the numbers and did an excellent job of the routine. Jack was a dancer, and an excellent hoofer who was going to get somewhere with the proper break.

Edna's background was by no means startling. She was washing dishes for the family from 7 until 17. At this point papa passed out of the picture. That meant one less dish to wash, but it also meant that the rest of the dishes wouldn't contain very much after the insurance was gone. Edna being the oldest child, it was up to her to do something about the situation.

The stage offered the best solution. The kid was decidedly pretty in a natural, unaffected way. She could dance as well as any girl in the neighborhood and she could give out a song if she felt in the mood. More than that, she would be able to collect some $50 a week. And that being more than papa had ever earned, the scales balanced in fine fashion. So the stage it was.

With the boy, things hadn't been very different. True, he had been born in a small town instead of New York—but conditions in his homestead were pretty much the same. He had never known too many luxuries and, as a result, he didn't expect too many.

The chief difference between the early lives of Edna and him rested in the fact that both his mother and father had gone to their rewards before he was 14 years of age. An office didn't appeal to the boy, and after an amateur night in the local theater, he hit the road with a burlesque troupe. A big boy who looked older than he was, he had no difficulty in holding down a spot with a dance routine that came to him naturally.

In due time, he hit New York. His struggle was the same story that never grows old. But the kid had a likeable personality, and his early start in show business hadn't spoiled him.

His romance with Edna started on the first day they met at rehearsal. Before the troupe was a week old, the pair of them were sizzling. Neither of them had ever been in love before, and neither of them had ever drawn any too much from their home lives. Accordingly, I don't have to tell you that they were walking around on air as soon as they made the great discovery.

It's a very beautiful thing, isn't it? Or is it? . . .

* * *

During the second week of the show's run in New York, Edna and Jack went downtown and had the knot tied. There wasn't going to be any honeymoon for a long time, but what difference did that make? There were pictures in the papers, and little stories. Edna had Jack. Jack belonged to Edna. Sweet essence of roses!

Shortly after the big event, Edna met her husband on the stage one night a few minutes before the curtain went up. She held her hands behind her and looked most important.

"If my husband will close his eyes," she asserted, "I will attempt to surprise him with something."

In kid fashion, Jack shut his eyes tightly.

"You can open them now," he heard her say.

He did so. And she handed him a box that contained a watch. It was far from being the most beautiful timepiece in the world, but it looked like a million dollars to the boy.

"It's not exactly what I wanted to buy," the girl murmured, "but it's all I could afford right now, dearest. You like it?"

Jack swallowed hard.

"Gee, honey," he said, "it's—it's beautiful. You shouldn't have done it, but I love you for it."

He turned it over. On the back cover was an inscription. He read it aloud.

"From Edna to Jack," said the engraving, "and may our love last forever."

He gripped his wife's arm and pulled her close to him.

"Our love is going to last forever," he whispered, "and I'm going to keep that watch with me as long as I live. I love you, love you, love you" . . .

I ran a posed comic strip in those days, and it was necessary for me to be backstage in the various theaters a great deal. Edna and Jack posed for me on several occasions, and they were such a sweet couple that I used to like them immensely, especially the boy.

He seemed so sensible about different things. I remember kidding him once about his love for Edna. I know I shouldn't have done it, but there are so many things I shouldn't have done during my life that this one can't make any particular difference.

"Jack," I said, "you seem very daffy about that wife of yours. This is show business—and you know it can't last, don't you?"

He smiled at me. Very confidently.

"I suppose you're kidding, Mr. Hellinger," he replied, "but if you are, it's half on the level. I know how you regard this love racket on Broadway, and I'm not fooling myself about anything connected with it.

"But this is a different type of case. Edna and I have been over the entire situation. We both know the ropes, and we both understand all the angles. We love each other and that's the way we're going to remain.

"You can kid me if you want to. You can tell me that you've heard the same speech from different men on 50 occasions—and none of the 50 ever panned out. But you keep your eye on us. We're going to make a go of our romance, even if it has to be the exception that proves the rule.

"See this watch, Mr. Hellinger? See what it says? 'From Edna to Jack, and may our love last for ever.' That's the way I feel about it—and that's the way I will always feel about it.

"Just you watch and see" . . .

* * *

After three years of happiness, another man happened along. In addition to working in a show, Edna was playing in a night club. Jack hadn't objected because his wife assured him that it was great training in the development of her voice. And it was while she was doing a number in the club that she met the interloper.

He was a picture star in Hollywood. Well, not exactly a star—but a very big name. He was a handsome bird, and the kids in the cafe all fell over themselves to be near him. When he picked Edna and asked her to sit with him, the girl was naturally flattered. After all, vanity is vanity.

She told Jack about it when he reached home early that morning. He laughed and kissed her. The following night the star was again at the cafe and sitting with Edna. Once more, when she arrived home, she told Jack about it. This time he didn't laugh.

The next night Jack called for his wife. Edna was sitting with him. Three nights in a row. And, although she left the club shortly after Jack's arrival, she failed to introduce the star to her husband.

On their way home in the cab, Jack placed an arm about his wife.

"What's it going to be?" he asked quietly.

"What do you mean?" she returned.

The man shook his head.

"You know just what I mean, honey," he stated, "and when we've talked about these things so many times, there's little use kidding each other. I'm not going to play the jealous husband and raise any scenes. All I want to know is if you think you're falling in love with a face and a name. Are you?"

His wife gave him one of those icy laughs.

"Don't talk like a fool, Jack. Do you think I'm a little schoolgirl or something? I know better than that.

"What am I going to do—insult the man? He's one of the best customers who ever came into the club and if he wants to sit with me, can I help it? Besides, we need all the money we can get. You know you're not working now, and if the club fires me for being fresh to a good customer, we'll be in a fine fix."

Jack drew his arm away.

"I know I'm not working," he said. "But you know I'll have an engagement soon. Don't fling that in my face."

One word led to another. And still another. And still another. Jack went to sleep on the sofa that night. When he awakened, his wife was gone . . .

Jack came to my office a few days later and filled in the story. He told me all that had happened, and a little bit more.

"She's gone to Hollywood, Mr. Hellinger," he muttered. "She went with that guy. No note. No word for me. Nothing. I suppose I'll learn that she filed suit out there when the papers print it."

I didn't say anything. I couldn't. It wasn't my cue. He took that watch from his pocket and turned it around and around.

"It's a funny thing," he went on. "I suppose you remember our little talk that afternoon and how positive I was about everything. Well, I tried to keep my end of the bargain. And maybe she did, too. Maybe it was just one of those things.

"I'm not going to do anything about it. She made her choice and if she wants to come back some day, I'll be hanging around. I made a promise once and I'm going to keep it. This watch stays with me always. I'll want to read that inscription more than ever now.

"So long, Mr. Hellinger" . . .

* * *

I never saw the boy again. I never heard of the girl, either. The star has long since become a bit player on the coast.

A few nights ago, in one of the cafes, a jewelry salesman drew forth the watch in question. The inscription was the same. "From Edna to Jack, and may our love go on forever." The salesman had found it lying in a dingy Boston hockshop.

The rest of the story, I cannot supply. To get it, the watch would have to talk . . .

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

RIDING COMFORT FEATURED IN NEW CADILLAC

Silent Gears, Power, Speed, New Body Design Mark Showing of Models Here.

With a new conception of smooth and brilliant performance, appropriate to its deep luxury and fine streamline beauty, the new Cadillac-LaSalle line was presented to the public yesterday by Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company and associate dealers.

Twenty-three fundamental improvements have been embodies in all four cars—the LaSalle V-8, the Cadillac V-8, Cadillac V-12 and the Cadillac V-16. In addition, many individual improvements are found on each of these cars and each may be had in two wheelbase lengths.

Roadability and ridability, the most valuable attributes of fine car construction, have been achieved in a remarkable degree, largely through the following important engineering advancements:

SILENT GEARS

Triple-silent syncro-mesh transmission, a full range ride regulator, controlled free-wheeling, six point rubber-cushioned engine suspension, super-safe five-beam headlamp control on the Cadillacs, exclusive Cadillac no-flex frames, fixed adjustment compression-type spring shackles, cast molybdenum safety brakes, air cooled fuel lines and generator, and numerous additions and pronounced improvements in body construction and interior appointments.

All the new Cadillac-LaSalle cars are considerably lower, the reduction in height ranging from one to three inches. At the same time, the interior head room has been increased.

Unusually silent operation is one of the distinguishing features of the new Cadillac and LaSalle. And this silence has been achieved along with a 15 per cent increase in horsepower in the eight-cylinder models; this increased power is the result of improved manifolding, new carburetors and changes in the fuel intake and distribution system.

CHANGE IN BODIES

Numerous changes in appearance, appointments and finish are found in the new bodies. The contour of the radiator has been lengthened; the external sun visor has been eliminated from the sloping windshield; a graceful and sweeping stream-line has been achieved in the treatment of fenders and running board; louvre doors replace the obsolete open port louvres and the general external appearance is one of fleetness and power.

Quietness in all forward speeds is assured with the new triple-silent syncro-mesh transmission, offered exclusively on the Cadillac and LaSalle. It is the culmination of engineering endeavor toward easy, safe and noiseless operation.

There are nine ball and roller bearings in this new transmission—all bearings being of the anti-friction type, except for the reverse idler shaft. Second speed, as well as high speed, operates on the famous Cadillac syncro-mesh principle with this new transmission, and all forward gears are of the constant mesh helical type, including the low gear.

FREE WHEELING

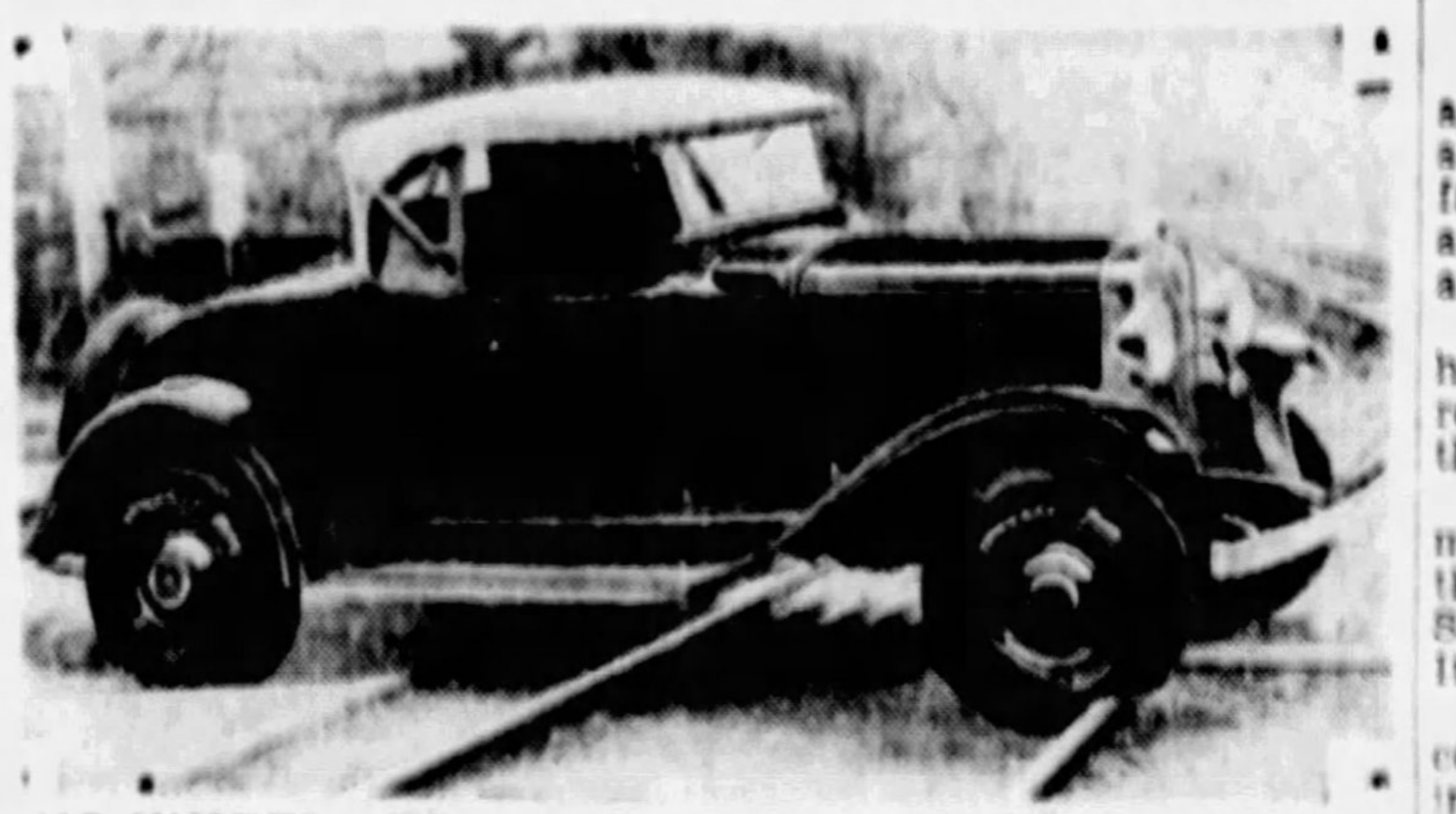
The free wheeling control, as presented on the Cadillac and LaSalle, differs from the conventional design principally in the manner in which it controls the rate of engagement of the clutch. Through an accelerator-controlled valve, which permits compressed air to escape gradually from the vacuum cylinder, it assures a smooth gradual engagement.

The engagement regulator is controlled by the throttle position, rather than by the gear position in the transmission, and five bleeder ports are provided for this regulator. The regulator functions only during the last part of the piston stroke, so that the rapidity of piston movement up to the point of the beginning of engagement will not be retarded.

The control button is located slightly under the clutch pedal. Lifting the foot from the button immediately engages the clutch in a manner comparable to the use of the clutch pedal. This provides positive safety through immediate connection between the engine and the rear wheels.

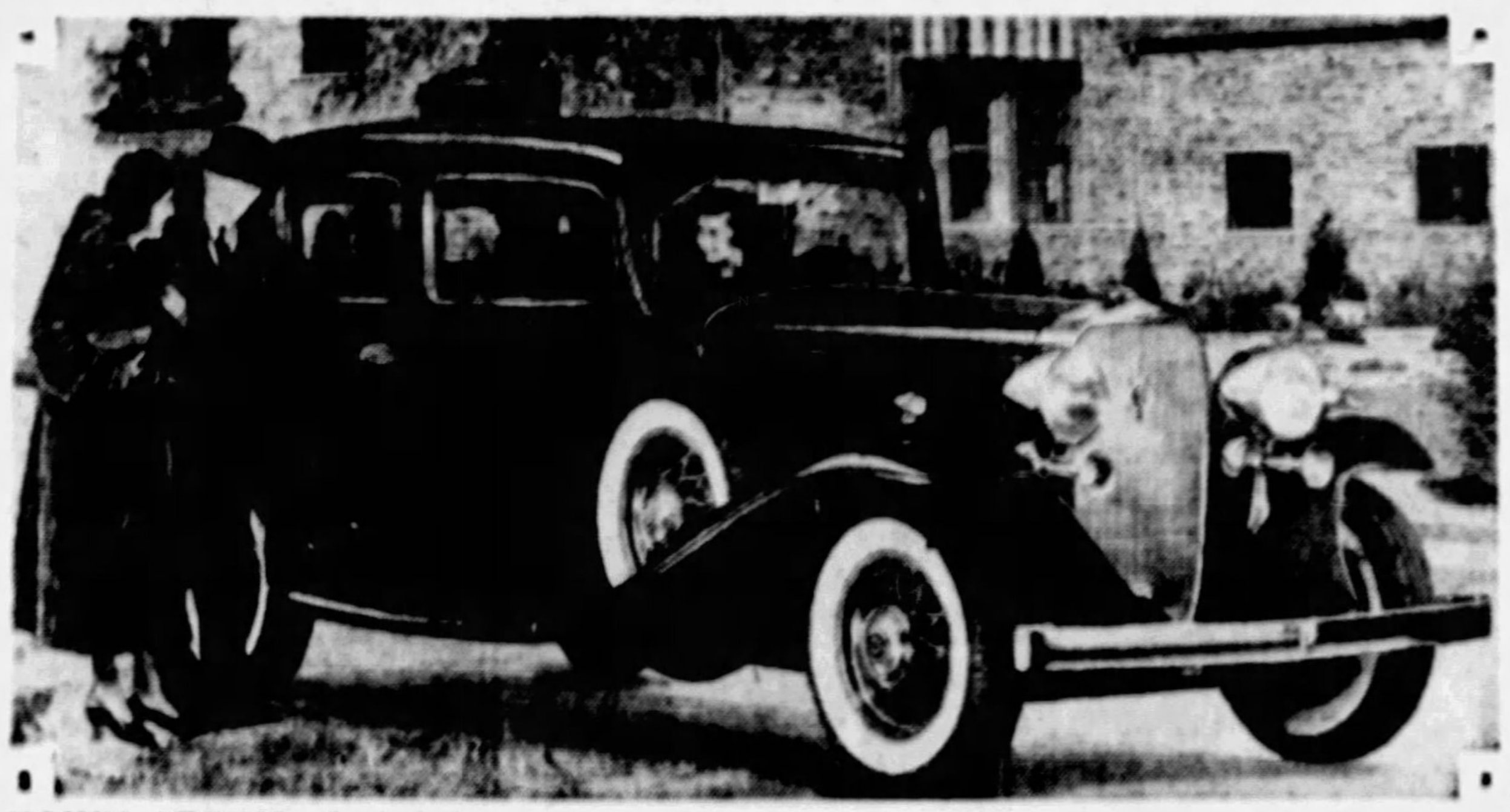
The full-range ride regulator used on these new cars is one of Cadillac's outstanding contributions to the automotive industry this year. Operation of this control is accomplished by simply moving a small lever located at the left of the steering column.

TWELVE POUNDS OF AIR

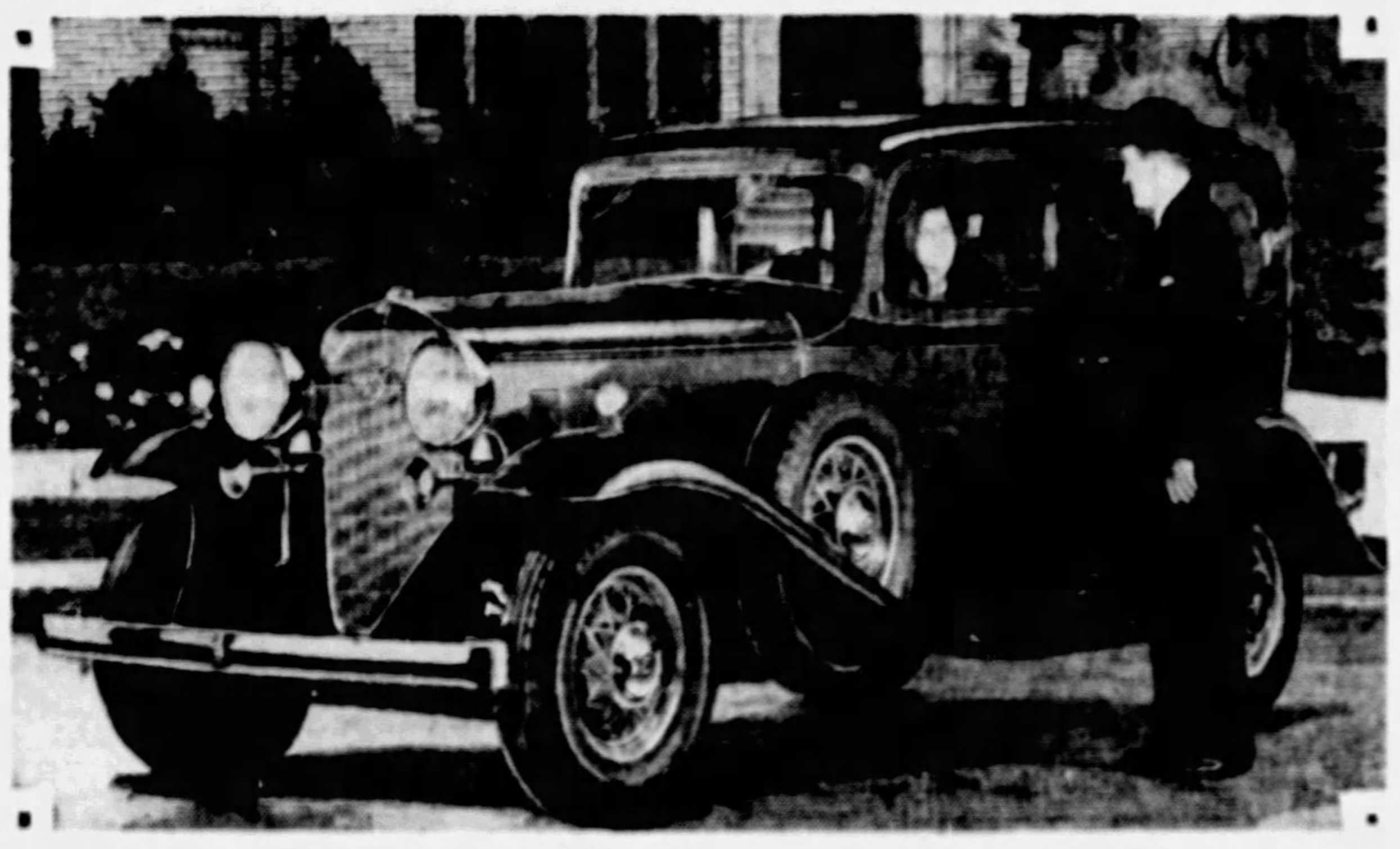


NO WHEEL. The new Streamline Jumbo tire, by General, built to run on 12 pounds of air. It attaches directly to an enlarged hub, has no more rubber than the old type balloon tire, but holds two and one-half times as much volume of air.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE FOR NEXT YEAR



TOWN SEDAN—Included in Cadillac's presentation of new cars yesterday was this V-8 town sedan. The cars embody 23 fundamental improvements and all models are available in two wheelbase lengths, varied trim.



CARS ARE LOWER—This La Salle five-passenger sedan and all other La Salle and Cadillac models have been lowered in height. In addition to refined body lines they have a full-range ride regulator, free wheeling and six-point engine suspension.

2 OLDSMOBILE CARS OFFERED

Oldsmobile will introduce two cars at the National Automobile Show in New York this year, a larger, finer Oldsmobile Six and an entirely new Oldsmobile Straight Eight. This statement was confirmed today by officials of Olds Motors Works, a division of General Motors and the builder of Oldsmobile for almost 35 years.

This combined line of sixes and eights, it is understood, will present a distinctively new offering to the motoring public by giving it the choice of a six or an eight with only a small price differential.

There is no intention to have the new eight supplant the Oldsmobile Six, which has won an enviable record for constantly improving its position in its price class during the past five years. One car will supplement the other and together they will present Oldsmobile qualities to a broader market than heretofore.

Both the Oldsmobile Six and Eight are reported to include all the newest styling and mechanical advancements. Complete details regarding their construction will be disclosed at the opening of the New York automobile show, when both cars will be displayed at the exhibit and in all leading cities of the country.

GENERAL SHOWS NEW TYPE TIRE

Carrying a car smoothly over railroad tracks, curbstones, deep ruts or chuckholes in roads, the new Streamline Jumbo tire, just announced by General, marks the first advance over the old "doughnut" type of round balloon tire. It is built to run on 12 pounds of air.

With its triangular cross-section, broad base and narrow tread, the new Streamline Jumbo tire has no more rubber on the ground than old type round balloon tires, but holds two and one-half times as much volume of air at one-third of the air pressure required by round tires.

Attached directly to an enlarged hub, no wheel is required with this tire, which has been under development for two and a half years.

Automotive authorities have asserted that perfection of the Streamline Jumbo tire marks the most distinctive advance in tire construction since the advent of the balloon tire, succeeding the old high-pressure pneumatic.

New Car Showroom Nears Completion

After three weeks of tearing down the old and building up with the new, Pittsburgh's largest new car showroom, C. A. Rehtmeyer's distributing headquarters for Oakland-Pontiac, will be thoroughly completed within the next few days. Throughout the entire operation, business has gone on as usual. Everything will be in readiness for the greatest showing of new cars in our entire history, according to C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

COLE FORESEES SALES STEPUP

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—Voicing his expectations of increased business in 1932 and his belief that the new year will be a stepping stone to an outstandingly successful 1933, R. S. Cole, vice president in charge of sales of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, today expressed his faith in 1932 as a consistent "comeback" year for the automotive industry.

"Like all business, the automotive industry has gone through a very trying period in the year 1931. There is no question in my mind but that prospects for the year 1932 are more encouraging. And, with the return of confidence on the part of the general public, the motor car industry can materially assist in bringing business back to a normal level.

"There are many reasons why the new year should be a prosperous one for the automotive industry. Chief among these is the fact that thousands of cars have been operated in 1931 that would, in ordinary times, have been replaced months ago. This is clearly proven by the fact that gasoline consumption in 1931 was far ahead of that in 1930. It is, therefore, quite evident that such cars have more rapidly and more completely reached the point of absolescence and that they must now be replaced."

Auto Sales Manager Back From Factory

C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor, has just returned to his office following several days visit to the factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich. While at the factory Mr. Snyder discussed and studied Oakland Motor sales plans and policies for 1932. In his office today, he was bubbling over with enthusiasm, particularly when the 1932 Pontiac was mentioned.

Auto Head Assails Dangerous Drivers

One "loose nut" behind the wheel can cause more trouble than a dozen loose nuts or bolts in the mechanism of an automobile, according to S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Windshield Wiper Essential to Safety

Keep your windshield wipers in good working condition always. They are essential to safety when driving in a heavy rain, sleet or snowstorm.

MANAGER

Harry H. Blumenthal

Blumenthal Given Post With O'Malley

J. A. O'Malley, president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, has announced the appointment of Harry H. Blumenthal as manager of the retail sales department. Mr. Blumenthal is well and favorably known through the Pittsburgh territory. Up until a few months ago he was president and general manager of a company distributing Marmon cars here. He later joined the sales force of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company and now takes charge of Auburn-Cord retail sales.

The business of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company has grown so rapidly that Mr. O'Malley found it necessary to obtain a competent assistant and expressed great confidence in the ability of Mr. Blumenthal as a salesman and an executive. Mr. Blumenthal assumed his new duties Friday.

Loose Fan Belts Affect Generator

If the ammeter on your car shows a gradual decrease in the charging rate, and the generator operates off the fan belt, look first for a loose belt before applying emery paper to the commutator.

Turn of Lever to Control Speed, Power of '32 Auto

By RAY PRIEST
Noted Automobile Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A turn of a lever on the instrument panel, and you glide forward one-third faster while the motor in your automobile continues to turn over at the same speed.

Then you come to a long steep hill. Turn the lever the other direction. You climb the hill with the greatest ease.

That's what one automobile manufacturer has to offer you at the coming National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago. It sounds unbelievable.

To one who has been closely connected with the automobile industry in the capacity of a reporter for almost a decade, it sounds like the millenium.

To the manufacturer who has installed this equipment on his automobiles it represents many months of constant research and experimentation with a contingent expenditure of large sums of money.

His success came through his belief that there should be some way of building an automobile that would not sacrifice speed, acceleration and performance in order that it might be a powerful hill-climbing car or hill climbing ability that it might have these other qualities. The manufacturer said:

"We have eliminated the compromise in an automobile," this manufacturer told me. "Maximum efficiency in hill-climbing and maximum speed on the level highway have been effected by completely changing the old method of delivering power to the rear wheels."

Franklin Sales Show Pittsburgh Buying Values

During December the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company definitely proved that Pittsburghers still have money and will spend it when convinced they are getting full value.

On December 1 a sale of new Franklin cars was inaugurated and within 30 days 125 of these cars were sold, representing an expenditure of more than $200,000. This is said to be an all-time record for fine car sales. It is a tribute to the reputation established by the McKinley-Gregg Company, Franklin distributor in this territory.

Mr. Gregg, president of McKinley-Gregg Company, fortunately has been successful in obtaining 25 additional cars from the factory.

NEW DE SOTO SIX LAUNCHED

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—The De Soto Motor Corporation launched an optimistic 1932 program here today with the announcement that a brilliant new De Soto Six, stylishly advanced in appearance and embodying several highly important engineering developments new to its price class, will be introduced next Saturday.

In confirming reports that De Soto would shortly introduce a sensational new automobile, Byron Foy, president of De Soto, declared that his organization was preparing to accommodate a sizeable increase in business this year as a result of the new features and the added value built into the 1932 car.

The new De Soto will be one of the features at the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles automobile shows opening next Saturday. It is said to be one of the outstanding attractions at automobile exhibitions this winter.

The new car went into production last week. After the first few cars were built production was speeded up as fast as is consistent with De Soto's quality manufacturing methods, so that dealers in all parts of the country might be in position to make prompt deliveries.

Studebaker Sales Gain in December

H. H. Williams, manager for William Baehr Motors, Inc., Studebaker distributor here, has announced that during December Studebaker sales in Allegheny County showed an increase of 40 per cent compared with December, 1930. During this same period, Studebaker advanced from eleventh place to second place in their price group.

Under existing conditions, this record is a high tribute to the Studebaker car as well as the local sales organization.

Old Gas Tank Caps Cause Motor Balks

When a motor balks the cause may sometimes be traced to an old gas tank cap. The cap has a vent to allow air to reach the tank and maintain air pressure on the gasoline to insure the proper flow to the engine. After long service the vent may become choked with rust or dirt, causing the car to stall or buck, particularly on a long pull.

PITTSBURGHER MADE EXECUTIVE OF STUDEBAKER

R. H. Faulkner Named Vice President of Sales Corporation by Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman

Election of Paul G. Hoffman as president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America is announced by Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation. Mr. Hoffman's first official act was the appointment of Roy H. Faulkner as vice president of the Sales Corporation. Mr. Erskine remains chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Faulkner

Mr. Faulkner is one of the best known executives in the automotive industry. Last November he resigned as president of Auburn after having served with that organization in various capacities since 1922.

Starting as a retail salesman in Pittsburgh 17 years ago with the Oakland Pittsburgh Company, Mr. Faulkner later became general manager of the Nash Cincinnati Motors Company, joining Auburn ultimately as sales manager and serving successively as director of sales, vice president and finally president of that organization.

Mr. Hoffman's appointment to his present position comes as the climax to a brilliant career as a sales executive. He joined Studebaker in 1911 as salesman in the company's Los Angeles branch. A year later he won first prize in a national sales contest and was awarded a trip to the South Bend factory as a guest of the corporation. In 191 he was appointed retail sales manager in Los Angeles and two years later was appointed manager of the Los Angeles wholesale branch.

Mr. Hoffman is a director of the National Planning Foundation and was personally responsible for the founding of the present Albert Russel Erskine Traffic Bureau at Harvard University. He is also a member of the visiting committee of the department of government. Last year he joined the ranks of authors with an interesting treatise on the successful merchandising of used cars.

50,000 TO MEET ON AUTO SALES

The Chevrolet Motor Company next week will launch a nation-wide series of sales meetings which will bring together during the next two months 50,000 salesmen, dealers, associated bankers, zone and region officials and central office executives.

The purpose of this year's assembly is to enlist the aid of dealers in better management for 1932 and to suggest to salesmen ways of presenting the new Chevrolet Six to the pub[illegible] The most modern merchand[illegible] methods will be explained in [illegible] modern manner.

Starting Tuesday, four groups of officials from the home office, each accompanied by a carload of theatrical equipment, stage hands and electricians, will hold 50 meetings in as many key cities.

H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, will supervise the meetings. Assistant sales executives will have charge of the four groups. These executives are D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager; W. E. Holler, assistant general sales manager; M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager, and W. G. Lewellen, sales promotion manager.

Mr. Klingler will attend the meeting in Pittsburgh, which will be in charge of Mr Holler, who is particularly interested in this territory, where he was formerly zone manager.

NEW DE SOTO SIX

SMART. Reminiscent of the speedway, yet drawing inspiration from smart European design, the new De Soto radiator sets a fashion that promises to be widely copied. The rich, rounded radiator, with the grille in full view; the bowl type lamps; the full crowned, one piece, wide sweeping fenders are a few of the smart front end features which individualize the new De Soto. It will be shown Saturday.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted,
Business Services, Schools,
Rooms, Apartments, Houses,
Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 3, 1932.

Established 1927 [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 2244	James Carey
Beaver Ave. 1437	Joseph Hirschar
Brownsville Rd. 1401	F. Sholter
Brownsville Rd. 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd. 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St. 5346	R. Kumer
Center Ave. 2167	Center News
Federal St. 2??	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St. 3806	C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave. 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey	The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 518	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 708	F. Klasano
Etna, Freeport St. 3	C. Fischer
Millvale, Grant Ave. 422	Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road 703	Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716	John E. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 602	Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St. 8??	G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 16??	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St. 1??	Lamright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St. 1??	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
33c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line. 7 or more consecutive times, 9c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ATKINSON—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, IDA M. THOMPSON, wife of John W. Atkinson, in her 68th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 306 Market street, Freeport, Pa., on Tuesday, January 5, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

BARRY—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1931, MARY A., beloved daughter of the late Frank and Mary Barry and sister of Nora A. Barry. Funeral from her late residence, 45 Clifton street, Carrick, on Monday morning, January 4, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BASSON—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 11:25 a. m., PHILLIP BASSON, beloved husband of Catherine Revelino Basson and father of Mrs. Frank Spotteiari, in his 62nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 418 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BALDINGER—On Friday afternoon, January 1, 1932, at 12:15 p. m., CHARLES H., husband of Lillian Baldinger (nee Braun), at the family home, 621 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Services Monday afternoon, January 4, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock. Mt. Oliver Lodge No. 181, I. O. O. M.; Triumph Circle No. 101, F. H. C., and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CARROLL—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at 8:45 p. m., IRENE E. LANG, wife of Joseph F. Carroll. Funeral from the family home, 1719 Broadway avenue, via car 42 to Coast avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of C. D. of A., Court 623, respectfully invited.

CAVANAGH—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, at his home, 5900 Webster avenue, VINCENT A. CAVANAGH, son of Mary Cavanagh (nee Green) and the late James Cavanagh. Funeral on Tuesday, January 5. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CONZELMANN—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, January 1, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., FRED K. CONZELMANN, of 1223 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, brother of Katherine, Margaret and William Conzelmann. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday, January 3, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery Monday morning.

Death Notices 1

COSGROVE—On Friday, January 1, 1932, JOHN, [illegible] husband of Jennie Duffy Cosgrove. Funeral from family home, [illegible] street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of Epiphany at 9 o'clock. [illegible] invited.

DEVITT—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., REBECCA MOORE, wife of Alexander Devitt, aged 57 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 3926 Harts street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DONALDSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1931, at 10:30 p. m., WILLIAM J. DONALDSON, husband of Helena C. Brinkoff. Funeral from the family home, 1619 Morningside avenue, Monday afternoon, January 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of B. P. O. E., Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, services Sunday at 8 p. m. Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 350, I. O. O. F., services Saturday at 8 p. m. O. [illegible] A., Pittsburgh Council No. 117, services at 8:30 p. m., and friends invited.

FARRAR (MARY BORLAND)—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 6 p. m., MARY BORLAND FARRAR, in her 83rd year, widow of Symington Farrar. Funeral services at the Hickory United Presbyterian Church on Monday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at [illegible] Cemetery.

HAMMER—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at 11:05 p. m., SUSAN, beloved wife of G. N. Hammer. Survived by three daughters and three sons and two sisters. Funeral services at the home of her son, Oscar W., 310 Curtin avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, on Monday, 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HEINRICHS—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 8 a. m., Miss AUGUSTA HEINRICHS, in her 71st year. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. H. A. Becker, 530 Avery street, North Side, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and members of Tatea Society of Pilgrim Church are invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

HELME—Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 5:45 a. m., LILLIAN E., wife of the late Robert H. Helme. Services at the home of her son, Rev. Frank G. Helme, 725 Clinton place, Bellevue, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Friendship, N. Y., Tuesday.

HOLMES—At her late residence, 2022 Lakeview road, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Friday, January 1, 1932, MARTHA E., wife of John S. Holmes. Funeral from the Eaton funeral parlors, 133 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Roundhill Cemetery, Parnassus, Pa.

HUTCHISON—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 1:05 a. m., NELLIE DIXON, widow of William P. Hutchison, 2116 Kelvin street. Friends received at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home, 675 Brushton avenue, where services will be held Tuesday morning, January 5, at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

HYETT—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, January 1, 1932, at 5 o'clock, ROLAND HYETT, husband of Grace Parkhurst Hyett and son of Will J. and Bessie A. Hyett, of Gibsonia, Pa. Funeral services at the parents' home, Oakhill Farms, Mt. Royal boulevard, on Sunday evening, January 3, at 7 o'clock. Interment Monday afternoon in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia. Friends are invited. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

JACK—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 6 a. m., CLARA E. (nee Blaine), wife of Charles A. Jack, aged 57 years. Funeral services at her late home, 625 Fifteenth street, Ambridge, Pa., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church of Ambridge at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JONES—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 5:45 p. m., at his home, Fayette street, Bellevernon, Pa., ENCE CLYDE JONES, aged 45 years. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellevernon Cemetery.

JORDAN—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at 2 p. m., PETER JORDAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cronenweth Jordan and father of Lester Jordan. Funeral services private at his home, 2690 Mt. Troy Road, Reserve Township, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

KROEGER—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 8 a. m., FREDERICK KROEGER, husband of Catherine Meier Kroeger, aged 68 years. Funeral on Monday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 29 Overlook street, North Side. Requiem high mass at Annunciation Church at 9 o'clock. Knights of St. George, Branch No. 19, and friends invited.

KRUEGER-GRAFF—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 3:35 p. m., MARY GRAFF KRUEGER, widow of Louis Krueger, aged 74 years, formerly of Gregory street, grandmother of Allen and Robert Krueger. Now at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lena Staude Krueger, 143 Brentridge avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to end of line then by bus to Brentridge avenue. Remains will be conveyed to the First Evangelical Church (Pastor Eisele), 1720 Jane street, South Side, Tuesday at noon. Services at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Fredericka Rebekah Lodge, Frauen Unterstützung Verein and Ladies Aid Society are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

KUNZLER—At her residence, Delaware apartments, 1139 N. Highland avenue, E. E., on Saturday evening, January 2, 1932, at 6:40 o'clock, PAULINE CORCORAN, wife of John W. Kunzler. Notice of funeral later.

LUCHSINGER—At Blairsville, Pa., on Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 1 a. m., SARAH VALLENTINE LUCHSINGER, in her 71st year. Services at her home, 337 East Chestnut street, Blairsville, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Blairsville Cemetery.

McGEARY—January 1, 1932, at 2 a. m., ANDREW E. (STUMP) McGEARY, at his residence, 906 Tuscola street, North Side, brother of Daniel A., Joseph A. and Frank E. Funeral from Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McGRATH—Suddenly, at Denver, Col., January 1, 1932, JOSEPH M. McGRATH, husband of the late Annie Murray McGrath, son of Patrick and Bridget McGrath. Notice of funeral later.

NAGLE—At Hamilton, O., on Thursday, December 31, 1931, CHRISTINA MULLIGAN NAGLE, wife of the late William C. Nagle. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Monday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

O'BRIEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1931, MARCELLA K. O'BRIEN, daughter of Ella and the late John W. O'Brien. Funeral from the home of her mother, 2205 Murray avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philomena's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead, Pa.

O'NEILL—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., LUCILLE, daughter of Mrs. Harry O'Neill Hoffman, in her 22nd year. Funeral from M. F. Leslie's Chapel, 4500 Butler street. Services January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHMID—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 7 a. m., CARRIE F. SCHMID (nee Flinn), beloved wife of John Schmid, Jr., of 101 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, in her 45th year. Remains at the Beinhauer chapel, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon, January 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

STANTON—At Pasadena, Cal., on Saturday, January 2, 1932, SOPHRONIA HARBAUGH STANTON, wife of the late William Stanton. Funeral services at Pasadena, Cal.

SCHWARTZMILLER—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at 9 p. m., MARY A. WEINHEIMER SCHWARTZMILLER, widow of Adam Schwartzmiller and mother of Sister Mary Philomena and Mrs. Rose Marie Kitterman and Roy Schwartzmiller, aged 83 years. Funeral from the family home, 323 Finnell street, Nineteenth Ward, on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Women's Society and friends are invited.

STEIN (ANNA RODGERS)—Wife of the late John Stein, mother of Mrs. A. F. Pitcairn, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur Sitz, Agnes, John, Henry, Joseph and Alphonse, in her 74th year. Funeral from the family residence, 525 Lincoln avenue, E. E., Tuesday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch 167, L. C. B. A., Third Order of St. Francis and friends invited.

SWAIN—On Friday afternoon, January 1, 1932, at 5:40 o'clock, ELLEN O'DONNELL SWAIN, widow of Richard Swain and mother of Elizabeth Swain. Funeral from her late home, 714 Summerlea street, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Take car 75 to Negley avenue.

YOUNG—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., ELIZABETH SCHUCK, wife of the late David Young. Services at her late home, Frankstown road, Penn Township, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Hebron Cemetery.

WEIBEL—At his residence, 212 Carver street, E. E., on Saturday afternoon, January 2, 1932, at 12:30 o'clock, JOHN GEORGE WEIBEL. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

WOLF—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., GUSTAV KARL WOLF, husband of Bertha Meier Wolf, in his 71st year. Funeral from his late residence, 1929 Rockledge street, Spring Hill, North Side, on Sunday at 1:45 p. m. Bricklayers' Union No. 2, Arsenal Lodge No. 480, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Visitors admitted daily and Sunday. Space available in this endowed mausoleum. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.

Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 5820.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 5847.

Notices 1-A

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors, especially to the Rev. C. Falcone, for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended to us at the death of our beloved son, Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. A. Angelini.

The family of the late Miss Clara E. Price wish to express their deep gratitude to relatives, friends, neighbors, the Rev. E. B. Yoder, members of the Puritan Congregational Church and the choir, for their kindness, sympathy, floral offerings and care during their recent bereavement. Mrs. Clara Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan.

In Memoriam 1-B

In sacred memory of our dear mother, Barbara Ann Schwarzmeier, who died January 3, 1931.

There's a love that we keep for you, mother of ours,
In the secret place of our heart;
There's a tear and a song and a tender smile
That is only for you apart.
There's a wish that you are happy in heaven,
That there's joy and gladness and mirth,
There's a hope that you know we remember,
Because—You were heaven on earth.

Sadly missed by her husband, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND
SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

ELGIN wrist watch, lady's, lost Thurs. nr. Sixth and Penn; reward. FE 1886.

LOST—In Crafton, December 26, wire-haired fox terrier puppy, white with brown and black markings, collar; reward. Call Walnut 4572-J.

LOST—Between Schenley Hotel and McKeesport, lady's white gold dinner ring. Liberal reward. McKeesport 24211.

WHITE gold bracelet, 3 diamonds, 2 emeralds, lost Wed.; reward. Hazel 6594.

$5.00 reward for lighter lost in Sheridan Sq. Tues. eve. Emerson 1565.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Rosary Beads, route 88.
Compact, route 89.
Purse, route 50.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 11.
Purse, route 67.
Money, route 50.
Purse, route 13.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932
Beads, route 13.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1932
Purse, route 40.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Furnish Everything
You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000

Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Special Notices 3

Biggest Slash —in— Auto History

See full-page advertisement in Today's Sun-Telegraph.
PAGE 10, PART 2

World's Greatest NEW CAR SALE

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
447 North Craig St.

Male Help Wanted 4

Learn A Paying Trade
Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—Radio
Television—Refrigeration—Parachutes and Drafting

Benefit by our twenty-three years experience—enroll now. We help our graduates to secure employment. Day and evening classes. Practical methods.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES,
410 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 4179

Special Notices 3

WATCH CRYSTALS 5c

Our round glass crystals for wrist or pocket watches—5c. Don't pay from 75c to $2.50 for your odd shaped crystals. We grind them while you wait for 25c, any shape, style or size.

WRIST OR POCKET WATCHES
Cleaned and Repaired
Regardless of condition. Material included. Any size or shape. Written guarantee. **$1.75**
Engraving—1c per letter.
Eyeglass Frames Repaired.
$5 Eyeglass Frames, white gold filled—Our Special Price—$1.00
No Charge for Changing Lenses
Extra For Hands or Stems.
Rejection Rights.
YOU MUST PRESENT THIS AD TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THESE PRICES. THIS OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1932.
CHAS. FELDMAN
Take Elevator to 4th Floor
Room 404. 434 Diamond St.
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature; 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thur. eve till 8.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

SHANAHAN
Fireproof Storage
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
3460 Fifth ave. 7535 Penn ave.
Long Distance Moving.
Telephone MAyflower 7800.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
KENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. WRITE FOR BOOK. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

WATCHES REPAIRED $2.50
Cleaned and repaired; no material charges. Guaranteed by practical workman 26 years. No cheap crystals used. CLYDE JOBE, 402 KEENAN BLDG.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACTIVE men wanted who can invest $2,000 in a business for themselves. Our company will train and finance you and will invest up to $15,000 in each location. This is an established, permanent business that will earn for you an average of $300 per month. Do not answer unless you mean business. Give phone number. Write T 118, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING salesmen; large Co. houses welcome our phen. new Inquiry Getting System; big repeat, 25% com. Earl [illegible] Classen Co., 810 14th, Denver, Colo.

AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN
Can secure large paying position open to those who can qualify with an educational firm of 40 years' prestige. They have arranged with us to train you to qualify at their expense and to employ you after two weeks' satisfactory spare time study. Write today for full details. Director, New York School of Salesmanship, 2 West 45th st., New York City, N. Y.

AN AGGRESSIVE, executive-type specialty man can make from $4,000 to $10,000 a year representing us in Pittsburgh territory. Furniture specialties of highest grade, selling to homes, stores and offices. Give age and experience in first letter. Box C 297, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED slide and film salesmen can double present earnings with outstanding producing company of all talking local merchants ad reel; best theaters now using service; only able men with records need apply. Write Industrial Talking Picture Co., 607 American Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Steady repeat selling proposition; experience unnecessary; married men preferable; only men willing to work need apply; opportunity for advancement. Call Sunday 2-4 p. m., all day Monday, Tuesday after 3 p. m. Ask for Manager, 410-414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

MEN—Steady work; get a territory with Real Silk Hosiery; four average sales daily pay $40 weekly; three territories now open. Empire Bldg.

MEN—10 in our circulation dept.; no experience necessary; we train you; can earn $30 while learning. 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

METALLURGIST
College grad., microscopic exp., out-of-town, salary $150. P. F. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SALESMAN
For Allegheny County with line of maintenance paints to factories, institutions, Public Utilities, etc.; commission basis; state age; paint sales experience not necessary. Reply to Black Diamond Paint & Varnish Works, Inc., 1217 Bank street, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
1932 Opportunities

NOW is the time to make a permanent connection with a reliable concern and lay your plans for the new year.

Our business has increased each month this year over the same month last.

The same holds true as to the earnings of men in our organization. We will have a greater increase in 1932 over 1931 than that year was over 1930.

Our organization is being made up of men accustomed to handling their own business who have been forced to discontinue on account of the general business depression. We are taking these men in as copartners with us and their net earnings have increased over that of their previous business, yet they have invested nothing excepting their time.

Now is the opportune time to act. Call at

Room 302, 239 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa,
Monday 9 to 12; 2 to 3.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN MAY CALL AT ANYONE OF THE FOLLOWING BRANCH OFFICES

New Castle—224 Lawrence Savings and Trust Bldg.
Oil City—12 Levi Bldg.
DuBois—18 Schaffner Bldg., 108 North Brady st.
Altoona—206 Mishler Bldg., 1105 Eleventh st.
Johnstown—Third Floor, 517 Main st.
Uniontown—514 Fayette Title and Trust Bldg.
Wheeling—206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg.

MEN

Do you want to earn more than average wages during 1932? Is your desire to earn money strong enough to cause you to put every ounce of effort in the business if you are given the opportunity?

Here is a business where numbers of men have earned exceptional money over a period of years. I claim that where other men make money, where a business has proved successful over a long period of time, a business of proven merit is the place to apply your efforts. Even though others may advise you differently a little straight thinking will convince you.

Here is a product unexcelled and a sales plan of proven merit. Others may ape our sales plan or even our advertising; our product, however, is patented and cannot be imitated. For you men who want to develop into real money makers in 1932 and succeeding years here is your opportunity. We will be very glad to show you this product and explain the business opportunity to you any time from 9 to 5 Monday. Suite 201, Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell awnings and canvas goods for a large firm. Must have car. Write, stating age, experience and references. Salary and commission. Write Box L-116, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Splendid opportunity; men with irreproachable character devoting 4 hours daily can find highly profitable connection, selling nationally known all weather coats. Liberal commission allow. Large daily earnings. Call Monday evening between 7-9 p. m. L. E. Dunn, 341 S. Graham st., Pittsburgh.

THIS SHOP
Trains Men Exclusively For Refrigeration
Installation & Service Work!

Our shops are entirely and fully equipped with only refrigeration equipment and fixtures.

The instructors are experts having had years of experience in responsible positions in the industry, and are known from coast to coast because of their national reputation.

We trained and placed more men in the past year than we did last year, because the industry enjoyed its GREATEST YEAR of business in 1931.

You are welcome to visit our shops day or evening and SEE our men learning America's newest trade. Out-of-town men are invited to write for full details. REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, INC., 104-108 Boulevard of the Allies, (Downtown) Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED car salesman wanted by one of the largest dealers in Pittsburgh; big opportunity for the right man. Write Box E 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—FLOOR MAN FOR DANCE HALL. WRITE B 41, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

YOUNG MEN to assist manager taking orders; can earn $30 week at start; rapid chance for advancement. 410 Liberty ave., Room 630.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio—known everywhere. Agents New—Different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attrac. counter cards. 100% com. for you and dealers. No investment. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell New Salted Confection. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Trem. field. Big prof. Virgin terr. Advert. by radio. Known everywhere. Big consumer demand. KORN PARCHIES, Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

ANY intell. person may earn good income corres. for newspapers, all or spare time; no canvass. Send for bull. tells how. Heacock, 105 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
MAKE $8-$12 day. No depression in supplying daily needs. Start now, experience unnecessary. We finance you if required. McNESS, Dr., H-401, Freeport, Ill.

CANDY-CIGAR SALESMAN, POPULAR, NON-CONFLICTING LINE, HANDLED BY ALL RETAILERS; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BOX 545, CITY HALL ANNEX, NEW YORK CITY.

DEPENDABLE MEN—Sell guar. nursery stock; free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver-col. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts FREE; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit FREE. Write Dept. 13, Alber Shirts, 880 Sixth ave., New York.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
Large playing card manufacturer wishes responsible, highly experienced man of a well-established firm to contact department stores and other big outlets in Pittsburgh as manufacturer's agent. Must be competent to act as manufacturer's agent with important accounts. Liberal commission basis. State other lines you now handle, how long you have been in business. No investment required but party selected must satisfy us as to financial responsibility. Personal interview will be arranged after satisfactory correspondence. X 298, Sun-Telegraph.

GIVE ladies pure silk stockings—Double compact, with wond. value set of toiletries. 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3149 Locust, Dept. 64, St. Louis, Mo.

JANUARY, February, March, will be bigger than ever for repeat salesbook orders; you can get a big volume of this business with the "Accurate" sideline of sales and manifold books, cafe checks; no printing experience necessary; all styles displayed and quoted in compact and simplified pocket sample kit; liberal commissions weekly with bonus extra; start 1932 with a winner, write today. Accurate Salesbook & Manifold Co., 606 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All-wool two-pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50; your profit $5.00. Many repeats; union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit; De Luxe outfit clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. AY-74, 879 Broadway, New York.

LIFETIME TAILORING OPPORTUNITY—Old-established wholesale tailoring firm, national reputation as makers of bench-made custom clothes, enters direct selling field; will place only 100 spring lines with proven producers; 250 imported and domestic woolens. Most money can buy; $22.50—$25—$30—$35 to consumer; largest commissions and bonuses ever offered; outfits limited and will be hard to get unless you're a producer. Write today, first come first served. Englander Tailoring, 315 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER wants local representive for fine shirts, ties, undwr., hsry.; except. values maker to wearer; lge. cmms. dly.; extra cash bnses. [illegible]; free shirts, ties; we start you witht. invstmt.; expnsv. sam. outfit free. Write Dept. A 75, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MARVELOUS NEW PRICE CARDS sell ALL food stores. Write BETTER-PRINT, Lakewood, Ohio.

Male Help Special 5

REPRESENT large manufacturer direct in this territory; earn big money; cash bonuses, free shirts; exceptional values, shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, lumberjackets, sweaters, sheep-lined coats; we supply sam. outfit, train you. Write Dept. 13, Quaker, 1107 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Draperies, fancy pillows, bed spreads, etc. Commission. Pennsylvania, New York. Must have auto. Know trades. Drawing account when proven successful. References. Box B-207, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Distributors—Malt-Pep puts "pep in malt." Sens. seller. Beats "grape bricks." 20% cons. Legal everywhere. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit.

SALESMEN—$2.98 OLD HICKORY work shoe, direct to wearer; patented no skid soles; amazing seller; free sample. Astill Shoe Co., 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-89 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL repeating specialties to offices. Commission basis. State age, references, items sold. C. H. Miller Co., Detroit, Mich.

Specialty Salesmen

When green men, average ability, can take out a specialty and make $200 up a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is. First—Four $15 sales daily pay you $260 weekly; second—World's largest firms, Sears, Roebuck, National Radio Co., etc., among our customers. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Protected by surety-bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business, big profits for sub-agents; full credit for all mail orders. You get portfolio of reference letters from world-famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Ferrell cleared $802 first two weeks; Hughes, $2,520 first 42 days; Foyer, $4,920 first 3 months. Territory allotted now. Write F. E. Armstrong, President, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

THE Heller Mfg. of Cleveland, O., has opening for exp. salesman to call on mfrs.; big repeat business. Drawing account against commissions if you qualify. Write fully Y 206, Sun-Telegraph.

TWENTY-THREE-year-old progressive calendar and adv. specialty house has need for live salesman with proven sales record on lib. com. basis. Write fully. Klein Advertising Co., Drawer 65, Quincy, Ill.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 yr.; vacation; patrol parks; protect game; details free. Delmar Institute, C-37, Denver, Colo.

WORLD War Veterans desiring information regard. employ. and other benefits provided for them, write Delaplane Service Bureau, 550 South Race, J-3, Denver, Col.

$3-$10 HOURLY demonstrating amazing door check. Finger touch shuts doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open if wanted open. Low priced. Big comm. No competition. Sells to stores, filling stas., offices, factories. Kant-Slam, Dept. 3344, Bloomfield, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 6

CANVASSERS—An unusual opportunity for ladies with or without canvassing experience, guaranteed daily earnings while training; opportunity for advancement. 401 Columbia Bank Bldg.

CORSETIER—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write X 201, Sun-Telegraph.

CREW MANAGER
Wanted at once, 1 crew manager; this is a real proposition and offers wonderful opportunities for quick advancement. For appointment call Court 2246.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.

This beauty school offers its splendid courses at very low rates beginning with 1932. All students receive individual instruction. Course embodies over 35 branches. Day and night classes. We give diplomas and assist the graduate to secure a position. Visit our school and be convinced. Under personal supervision of A. E. Neigh. Phone Atlantic 9784.

FREE MARCELS

LEARN to operate Burroughs electric calculator, automatic bookkeeping and Burroughs typewriter billing and bookkeeping machines; low tuition terms. 414 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves 25c.

TEACHER for educational dept.; good salary. Write G 118, Sun-Telegraph.

WE have room for 4 more enrollments in our winter class in journalism and short story writing. For complete information about this course write M 118, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—A nationally known manufacturer of women's apparel has an opening in its sales department for a mature woman who knows that she can sell; no traveling. Phone Atlantic 2657. Appointment necessary.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels, Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

AT LAST! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready; 3 demonstrators wanted. Start at about $20 wkly. No canv. Rapid adv. Exp. unnec. Write fully. Dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-1226, Indianapolis.

EARN $15 daily, free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 30201, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW OCCUPATION
SELL Playing Cards to friends and others. Make $2 an hr. Full or spare time. No comm. Show new earl. designs. Initial cards, not sold in stores. Low fac. prices. Card players buy readily. Lib. com. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th, Dept. V, Chicago.

SELL 3 dresses, $1.89—only one amazing value; earn to $80 weekly. Your dresses FREE; exp. unnec.; marvelous sample outfit, gorgeous new styles FREE. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-450, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—Positions aboard ocean liners; good pay; exp. unnec.; write now, details 2-cent stamp. F. W. Atrulut, Box 202, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Male & Female 8

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $105-$250 monthly, steady, paid vacations, common education, thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, Sales Managers, stop here; $15 to $150 weekly; write quick, new deal; just out, sells like lightning, low price, sales guaranteed, enormous profit, exclusive territory. Hickmyer Deflector Co., 142 Erie st., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—$20 daily; new patented electrical device; retails 25c; every home, store, factory, garage buys 6 or more, 150% profit. Radione, 801-G8, Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS.
Western factory now opening Penna. terr. New article, necessity. Over 100% profit. A. E. HORUSCH CO., Indiana, Pa.

AMAZING new cleaning tissue; cleans the most difficult job in a jiffy; polishes autos, metals, furniture, etc., instantly; 80 square feet in package; tremendous seller; easily demonstrated; free sample. Robinson-Schenkel, 215 Fourth ave., N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohi., Decatur, Ill.

JUST OUT—JEWEL REFLECTOR AUTO Mud Guards. Prevent rear wheel spray. Protects finish. Saves washing. Attractive. Auto owners buy on sight. Agents cleaning up. Outfit free. Write KRISTEE RUBBER CO., 90 Bar St., Akron, O.

POLMET Polishing Cloth cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL SELF THREADING NEEDLES. Over 80% profit. Importer, Meyerstown, Pa.

Work Wanted 10

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, age 28, married, desires position; fully exp. LO 1664.

AMERICAN, 30, single, clean, offers services for rm.; ref. Write M 116, Sun-Tele.

CARPENTER, builder, gen. repairs, wiring, etc., remodeling, wage $4.50 day; need work. Work done by expert. HE 8313.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, white, 18 yrs. exp., willing and reliable; ref. MO 4999.

COL. man and wife as cook and houseman; pvt. family; ref. Greensburg 2943-J.

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE; REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room; A-1 work; go anywhere; 18 years exp. Emerson 0937.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4186.

School & Instructions 16

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Big Business Prospects in Beauty Culture

Enter students enrolling now a highly selected tool kit completely equipped absolutely free with every enrollment. Be sure to take advantage of our low price New Year offer. Easy payments arranged to suit your income, as low as $5 weekly.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE **$1.50**

207 Fifth Avenue — **Maison Frederic** BEAUTY SCHOOL — Phone Atlantic 0884

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Your Christmas Savings will be wisely invested in a Beauty Culture Course with the assurance of a lifelong income.

Students Enrolling Now Will Be Given a $25 Complete Kit of Instruments Absolutely Free

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE **$1.50**

The largest enrollment of any Beauty School in Pa.
437 PENN AVE.
2ND FLOOR.

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

LIBERAL TERMS.
Free employment service.
Telephone Atlantic 4034.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry work by German widow; references. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED widow, 3 children, wants week or day work; $2 and carfare; reference. Hiland 5557-J.

COL. woman wants week work; will stay nights; references. Mayflower 3172. Ella.

EXPER. col. laundress wants work Mon. or Tues.; reas.; good ref. GR 3533-J.

EXPER. laundress wants day work for Mon., Tues., Fri.; ref. Churchill 5697.

HUNGARIAN WOMAN desires work; restaurant or lunchroom. Homestead 1764-M.

LIGHT colored girl, maid, beauty parlor, dress shop or small apt. Mayflower 5263.

NEAT colored girl wants steady work by week; don't mind cooking. GR 3998-J.

REFINED girl would like position with children, music lessons, piano & violin; would leave city; reas. MA 8575.

WHITE girl, housework or cooking; settled Protestant, $10, good city ref. FA 5717.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ACTIVE men wanted who can invest $2,000 in a business for themselves. Our company will train and finance you and will invest up to $15,000 in each location. This is an established, permanent business that will earn for you an average of $300 per month. Do not answer unless you mean business. Give phone number. Write S 118, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS started 20 years ago, doing considerable government work, needs services of a practical engineer who will become part of the company; investment required. D 291, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPABLE men wanted to manage office and salesmen. Guaranteed sensational product. Exclusive rights. Salary and liberal commission. Unlimited money-making possibilities. $200 to $1,500 necessary—you handle own money. Will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 1216 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

EARN $200 monthly raising rabbits; we buy all you raise. $200 to $500 will start you. Lehigh Packing Co., 412 Perrysville ave., West View, Pa. WE 2238.

FOR SALE
Outright or half interest in good investment. Write A 297, Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STA., store, stock and equip., or home; only $1,000 for all; see this bargain at once. Court 2184.

GARAGE, serv. sta., 3 pumps, accessories, etc. 311-313 Freeport rd., Aspinwall.

GAS STA., store, 5 rms., bath & garages, near city; bargain. Court 2183.

KARMELKORN Shop, beautifully equipped, for sale. Real money-maker. Investigate. Address 160 High st., Morgantown, W. Va.

LONG DISTANT HAULING
Through our connections we can put you in touch with various freight handlers who will give you steady work for tractor and semi-trailer at Akron, Ohio. This will require the purchase of an outfit and about $1,100 cash is required, the balance being financed by us over a period of months. Those interested are requested to call Mr. Martin at Fisk 2660 during the day.

MT. LEBANON, storeroom, $40, 3 rms., bath, 2-car garage, no competition, near schools. Lehigh 5014.

PARAMOUNT Bowling Alleys for rent, 8 alleys, 2 pool tables, fully equip. Paramount Theater Bldg., 326 Brighton rd.

RADIO and electrical supply store, ideal location, a real opportunity. Ambridge 1959.

SACRIFICE: Established Gift Shop, Downtown. Quick sale on account of illness. Immediate possess. Call FE 0839 or AT 5758.

SUCCESSFUL automatic food machine turns $1 worth raw materials into $25 daily used food; 5c and 10c fast-selling pkgs.; crowds stop, marvel and buy! Unlimited wholesale opportunity; some capital required. For facts write Manufacturer, 502 First st., Dundee, Ill.

WANTED—A partner with $500 car and services for good established trade with quick returns. Write F 114, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Detectives 14-A

MORSE Secret Service investigates anyone anywhere. Phone Carrick 1407.

Business Schools 15-A

DAY—NIGHT
START TOMORROW, JANUARY 4TH.
BEGINNERS—REVIEW—DICTATION

Regular Commercial Courses. Your choice of Boyd Shorthand, Gregg Shorthand, Rowe or 20th Century Bookkeeping. All standard courses in shortest possible time.

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Member of Amer. Ass'n of Com. Colleges. 20 yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Avenue.

School & Instructions 16

Xylophone and Drum instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. Boy Scout Drums and Bugles For Sale. New and used. Xylophone and Drum Outfits. HAMMOND & GERLACH. 624 Penn Ave. AT 3887. Open Sun.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8936. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free.

BEN L. BRENNAN
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 1339. Res. Linden 2621-W. 206 Stanwix st.

PREPARE for Easter, special chocolate dipping classes, plenty work, good pay; also fine candy-making taught. Boddington's Cake and Candy School, 3515 Fifth ave.

RAILWAY mail and postoffice examinations soon; valuable information free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

BORNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. PE 6119.

Business AND Professional Directory

Beauty Schools

COMP. inst. under the guid. of Frederic G. Lichti, [illegible] authority, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 5th ave. AT 0884.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Raw Furs

RAW FUR BUYER. No price list. Firtko, 126 Penn ave., Pgh., nr. Horne's.

Window Shade Cleaning

BLINDS, 25c—Cleaned and turned. Sterling 2653.

School & Instructions 16

COCCIA STUDIO
OF VOICE CULTURE
Lucio Enrico Coccia
Voice Teacher and Dramatic Tenor.
Italian Method Used Exclusively.
For Placement of Voice. Breath control.
BEL CANTO
141 Sixth Ave., 2nd Floor. AT 3472.

SELL YOUR SHORT FICTION.
Expert criticism by former professor for $1 per 1,000 words; you learn the essentials, plot, characterization and setting as you write; will also revise your other discourses.
LITERARY CRITIC
21 East Forest Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men, 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. No layoff in depressions. Paid vacation. Pleasant, traveling constantly. Experience unnecessary. Early examinations expected. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Z 296, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Steady, $105-$250 month. Men, women, 18-50. Paid vacation. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. 25 coached free. Full particulars and list positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 266 S, Rochester, N. Y.

Dancing Academies 17

THOUSANDS of satisfied pupils throughout U. S. Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango. Beginners. In Teachers; **DON MARTIN** Tap Stage. Low Rates. 212 STANWIX STREET.

Personals 18

Have You a
CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You can better consult us [illegible]. I treat all chronic diseases.
I TREAT the elements of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
1109 Carson st., S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONLY $40 to CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA VIA THE SANTA FE

From Chicago, one way coach fare, same low fare returning. Famous Fred Harvey lunch counters and dining rooms save you money. Phone or call Santa Fe Ticket Office, 208 Park Bldg. Phones: Atlantic 2937 and 2938.

TALENTED young composer without adequate means, badly in need of a typewriter and stationery to continue with his cultural endeavor. Will exchange multitude of used movie photos for same. Stephen C. Tuller, 521 McMahon ave., McKeesport, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

LOUVRE sale Monday. Fine brocade corselettes and girdles, $12.50, $10.50 and $6.50 garments reduced to $3.50 and $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Mixture free, price $2. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 6164.

LOUVRE sale Monday. Lot of fine brassieres reduced to $1.00; crepe de chine and jersey, were $5.00 and $3.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES: Are you fat, getting out of shape, overweight? Want to reduce, look younger, attractive? Write N 114, Sun-Telegraph.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD, private practice for women. Nothing to equal it. 1427 East street, North Side.

PRIVATE vision lessons at your home; results guaranteed. CE 3600-R, apt. 4 & 7.

VIBRATORY sun tan. Violet ray for sore throats, nervousness, soreness. EM 3216.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, massages, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0635.

GOING to Florida, want 2 pass.; Packard sedan; leave Jan. 4. CA 0116.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 0267.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
Need return loads Balt., Phila., N. Y., Chi., Buffalo, way points. 206 Fancourt st. AT 6037, eve FA 2057.

HASLEY BROS., Return load from St. Louis. Transfer, storage, local, long distance moving. FA 6104; nights, CE 5879.

RETURN load wk. Jan. 10 from Richmond, Va., Norfolk, Wash., D. C. MO 4456. O'ROURKES TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Ed Werner— local, long distance moving. Carrick 4123.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. K,
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 1582.
Main Office, 815 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Exhibit and sell your patent at the Third International Patent Exposition, Phila., Feb. 1 to 10. Thousands of manufacturers attend. Demonstrators to explain your patent to manufacturers and patent buyers. Send for free folder. Herman Larson, Director, Convention Hall, Phila., Pa.

INVENTORS— Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CLEAN, screened lump, 5-ton, $3.30 per ton; 4 t., $3.50; 3 t., $3.95 t. WE 0132.

SCREEN small lump, $3.35; large lump, $3.50; r. mine, $3.75 del. Carnegie 867-J.

FURNACE coal, $3.25 ton; lump coal, $3.50; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0971-M.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREE pruning, manure. Frank J. Hoesse, 530 Bayne ave. Linden 0743.

Wanted, Boarders 33

434 Brownsville rd.; rm. with h. [illegible]; brkfst., dinner, lndry.; $7.50. HE 3947.

WILL board and give mother's care to a little girl 5 to 12 years old, in private family. Call Walnut 3264-W.

WILL board children, private home, handy schools; reasonable. PE 8853.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

BACHELOR QUARTERS
In attractive house; newly furnished and papered; three baths; ready for immediate occupancy; unusually convenient location. Reasonable price.
PHONE HILAND 2554
For appointment to inspect.
References Exchanged.

ATTRACTIVE Rooms at the "Nelle Von," 217 Roup st., just opened; newly furn.; single or en suite; steam heat; nr. cars; garages. MO 7600.

AIKEN AVE., 582, S.—Clean comfortable rm., running water, h. w. ht., unlim. phone. MA 4845.

ATTRACTIVE rm., Sq. Hill, next bath, shower, pvt. home, $18 mo. HA 5473.

ARCH ST., 806, N. S.—Sleeping rooms, GENTLEMEN only, furnace heat.

BAUM BLVD., 4919—Attractively furn. room, suitable for working girl, $2.50 week. Schenley 9214.

CARRICK—Clean, warm front room, gent; nr. cars; $3. Carrick 1243-R.

CLYDE ST., 629, E. E.—Rms. at reduced rate, $5 wk., unl. ph., bd. opt. MA 9393.

E. E., 140 S. Fairmount—Double twin, daveno bed, living, piano. Young man share room, $3.50. A-1 location. Unlimited phone. Montrose 8619.

E. E., N. Highland Ave.—Room next bath in high-class apt., unlimited phone, steam heat. Montrose 9277.

E. E., Lang Ave.—Nicely furnished rm. in private home, $4. Penhurst 4374.

EAST END—Nice room, with or without light housekeeping. Emerson 0511.

FORTIETH ST.—Neatly furn. front room, 1st fl., nr. cars, reas. Fisk 5053-W.

POINT BREEZE—Large bedrm., with den and bath; 3rd floor, private home, 2 nurses or teachers, reas. Montrose 2541.

ROOMS— Front, $5.00 week. Enquire cashier, 3?? Wood st.

SCHENLEY FARMS, Andover Terrace Studio; apt. 3rd fl., twin beds, living rm., bath, radio, pch., prt. ent., gar. MA 2204.

SQUIRREL HILL, Phillips Ave., 5851—Front room, shower. Hazel 1501.

WEST VIEW — Columbia ave., 334 — Nice front room; near cars, $4.00 week.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., 1st fl., pntry., priv. bath; $28. 1407 Dagmar. LE 0495-R.

BROOKLINE, 1508 Chelton—3-4 rms., 2nd fl.; owner's home with adlt. LE 9289.

BROOKLINE, 1504 Berkshire—2 nice rms., 2nd fl., heat incl., $25. LE 0578-M.

DORMONT—3 large rms., 2d fl., all conveniences, Gentiles only. LE 3483-R.

E. E., 6988 Lemington ave.—2 or 3 nice rooms, all conveniences, private home.

HERMITAGE ST.—2 rms., bath, furnace ht.; all conv. inc.; $23; adults. PE 0296.

MT. LEBANON, Sunset Hills—2 or 3 rms., light and heat inc., $25. Mayflower 2565 or Locust 0672.

SPRING HILL, 2119 Donora st.—1st floor, 3 rooms, attic, cellar private, $20.

3 large rms., gas & electricity, $13. 220 Federal st., N. S., nr. Ft. Wayne Station.

THREE beautiful rooms, all conv. 1912 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 2473.

WEST END—143 Wabash ave., 3 rooms, kitch., pri. bath, 1st flr., $20. WA 1618-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD.—Attractive furn. bed-living room, kitch., 1st flr., very reas. SC 9214.

BELLEVUE—2 furn. or 3 unfurn. rms., use frigidaire, furnace heat. LI 2157-J.

BELTZHOOVER—2 rms., 3rd floor, sink, range, elec. washer, $5 week. EV 1326.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 500, S. Hills—Beaut. 3 or 4-rm. apt., priv., reas.

CRAIG, N., 328, NR. CENTER—SMALL IN-A-DOOR BED SUITE. MA 4682.

E. E., 5509 Howe st.—Front rm., 2nd fl., with kitchenette, $6 per week. SC 3906.

EAST END—Emerson, near Alder, 2 rms., water, range, laundry, reas. MO 3776.

EDGEWOOD—2 or 3 nicely furnished rms., complete, nr. cars, train. PE 6167.

FORBES ST., 4617, nr. Library—2 well sep. conv. rms., parking space. SC 0106.

INGRAM—2 completely furn. rms., all conv., lt., ht. incl. $6. WA 0236-W.

KNOXVILLE, 318 Rochelle St.—2 nicely furnished rooms, everything incl. Everglade 7480.

KNOXVILLE, 426 Charles st.—2 lvly. frnt. rms., bedrm., kitchen; reas. EV 1447.

MEYRAN AVE., 255, Oakland—3 completely furn., clean rms., bath, trunk rm., sink, range, laundry, priv. home.

OAKLAND SQ., 12—2 lovely furn. rms., sink, range, all conveniences. MA 4806.

SARAH ST., 2029—2 light housekeeping rms., all conveniences. Hemlock 2997.

WILK., 1204 Hay St.—2 nice rms., 2nd fl., nr. bus, car, $7.50. Penhurst 1141.

Apartments 35

BEN AVON—6 rooms, bath, shower; very modern, gas furnace, near new Ohio River Blvd. Will make concession—1 month of remaining 4, due to transfer by employer. Linden 5651.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, 1517 Wylie ave., 5 rooms, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

EDGEWOOD Apt., 4 rms., bath, elec., reduced $37.50, 1 mo. free. 331 4th, Rm. 504. Court 4487.

SWISSVALE—2003 Braddock ave., 5 rms., 1st floor, free heat. Brandywine 3444-J.

WILKINSBURG—5 large rms., bath, papered, painted, nice loc. $27.50. CH 7613.

119 WABASH AVE., W. E.—4 rms., bath, $25. GR 7728; Sun. and eves. MO 9920.

AVALON—4 or 5 rooms, bath, modern, convenient location. Linden 5017-R.

3-RM. APT., special price to tenant to look after building. Court 4487.

CRAFTON apt., 4 rooms, bath, central location, $35. Walnut 2806.

Apartments, East End 36

Will Sub-Let
IN
Wendover Apartments
Attractive unfurnished 4-room apartment; possession immediately. Call Mr. Browne, Grant 6500.

Aberdeen & Adrian
Furnished
Apartments
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants; also 2-room unfurnished apartment.
RENTAL FROM $65.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

SHADYSIDE
$50 $60
Most reasonably priced apartments in Shadyside district; suites of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, heat furnished, resident janitor. Call Mont. 4426, or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT
AT BIG CONCESSION
Present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental; immediate possession.
CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

$53, Steam-Heated Apts., $53.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, janitor furnished. Call Court 2122.

704 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.
RENT REDUCED
4 large rms., all outside, 3 connecting baths; elec. refrig., indiv. laundry, locker, gas clothes drier, steam heat. Day and night jan. serv. Apply A. G. Holmes, MA 6600.

549 PRINCETON PLACE—Up to date efficiency apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $25.00 per month.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

BARGAIN RENTALS
3 to 6 rooms, bath, $21.00 to $50.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

SEVERN ST., 1402—MODERN APT., 4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, MURPHY BED, TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE; RENT REDUCED TO $65. R. F. LOEB, COURT 0624.

TWO months free, Sq. Hill, N. of Forbes; attr. 4-rm. apt., bath, extra shower rm., porch, garage, heat and gas furnished; also E. E., 4-rm. dup.; reas. HA 3118.

TAYLOR ST., 220—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $42.00; 4 rooms, bath, etc., $50.00; open for inspection. Scott & McCune, Atlantic 6444.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., includ. light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

SQUIRREL Hill—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., includ. light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

3200 FORBES ST.—Living rm., laundry, inadoor bed, dinette, kitchenette, $40. MA 2742.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—1 rms., bath, janitor, elec. refrigeration; $70. MA 8070.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
GREATLY REDUCED RENTS IN MODERN APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
42 Academy Ave.— 4 rooms, bath, shower, California stucco walls; all service except light; resident janitor $67.50 & $75
6 Bower Hill Road— 4 rooms and bath, shower, all service except light $52.50 to $70
110 Parker Drive— 4 rooms and bath, shower, all service, including garage, except light $75
REAL ESTATE CO.
OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050

The Embassy
MT. LEBANON
230 Beverly Road
South Hills newest and most modern apartment. 3—4—5 Rooms.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
LOCUST 1500

THE SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
ANNOUNCES
They will conduct the Real Estate and Insurance Business of the Branch Office formerly owned by
AVEY & IRISH
At 2899 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Lehigh 5400

DORMONT APARTMENT
$55—3137 Raleigh ave., 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

611 GEARING AVE.,
3 rooms, bath, finished cellar, furnace, inclosed front and back porches, garage; rent very reasonable to desirable tenant; cars stop at door. Atlantic 4360.

$25.00—456½ AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, 3 rooms, bath, newly papered.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DORMONT DUPLEX
2950 Glenmore Ave.

DORMONT, 1224 Oklahoma ave., 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, coal, $50. Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT—5 rms., bath, laundry, garage, all mod.; rent reasonable. Lehigh 0350-J.

4 RMS., bath, 1st flr., duplex, b. yd., 2 min. to cars, $32. Everglade 1154.

Apartments, North Side 38

KENNEDY AVE., 5 rms., bath, frig.	$48
Boyle St., 4 rms., bath, elec.	40
Arch St., 5 rms., bath, elec.	45
Vinceton St., 5 rms., bath, elec.	40
Brighton Rd., 5 rms., bath, elec.	40.50
Maple Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	35
Mountford St., 3 rms., bath, ice	33
Sulamon St., 3 rms., gas, elec.	22
Constance St., 4 rms., gas, elec.	20
Lyale St., 3 rms., bath, elec.	22

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace	$45.00
Penn Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	35.00
N. S., 6 rms., bath, electric	25.00
McKees Rocks, 5 rms., bath, elec.	25.00
Edgewood apt., 4 rms., bath, elec.	37.50
Hazelwood, 5 rms., bath, elec.	25.00

ONE MONTH FREE
Lando Realty, 331 Fourth Ave. Court 4487.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1229 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric. Suitable for roomers. Also rear house at 1227 Pasture st., 9 rooms.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND—$45
Five-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, laundry, in A-1 condition. Atlantic 4232.

WEST END — Modern semi-bungalow; 7 rooms, bath, private porch, garage, lawn, shrubbery, 15 minutes city, $60. Hasselbarth, 506 S. Main St. WA 1737.

REDUCED RENT—1616 Forbes st., 6-room house, attic, bath, yard and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2-rm. houses, bath, elec., $30, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

COLORED—5 rms., $40; 6 rms., $35; 4-rm. apt., $28; furn. and unfurn. rms., red. rent. Harrison R. E., 1310 Wylie.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, electric. Call Grant 2252.

WILK.—Brick, 5 rms., bath, fur., lndry., porches, good cond., reduced. CH 0230.

CARRICK—The Blvd.—6 rooms, bath, garage. Noah Realty Co., 1726 Fifth ave.

REDUCED to $30—203 27th st., near Penn ave., 6-room brick house. Grant 2252.

East End 40

INSPECT TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
6 rms., brick, bath, coal furnace, garage, modern yard, porches, 877 Washington blvd., $62. Penhurst 3500, Homewood Realty Co.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

2030 BEECHWOOD BLVD., 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $115.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

JANUARY RENT FREE
605 N. Highland—Modern home, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. GR 7728; eves. MO 9920.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Red. rents, 7-6-5-4-3-rm. houses, $45, $38, $32.50, $27, $25, fur., mod. conv., 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Court 4487.

GETTYSBURG ST., nr. Pt. Breeze, 6 rooms, bath, $50. Noah Realty Co., 1726 Fifth ave.

BRICK dwelling, 4 rms. & bath; all conv., $35 mo. 1204 Paulson ave. HI 2682-M.

COLORED—Reduced, 7 rooms, bath, elec., porch, 7320 Susquehanna. Court 4421.

3403 PARKVIEW—5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, hdw. firs., $55. MAY 2742.

6 RMS., 3 baths, 2-car garage, new last year. Call HA 7560.

North Side 41

ONE MONTH FREE!
Davis ave., 1518: 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, close to cars, school. Reduced to $55.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7821

SUPERIOR AVE.—4-5-rm. houses, bath, elec., red. rent, $35, $37.50, $40; 1 mo. free. Lando Realty, 331 4th ave., CO 4487.

COLORED—Reduced to $15, one month free; 4 or 5 Harlan ave., 5-room house, gas, elec. Grant 2252.

1126 REEDSDALE—Reduced 5-rm. house, bath, elec.; 4 rooms, $28. Court 4421.

South Hills 42

THE SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
ANNOUNCES
They will conduct the Real Estate and Insurance Business of the Branch Office formerly owned by
AVEY & IRISH
At 2899 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Lehigh 5400.

MT. WASHINGTON—New brick dwelling, 5 rooms, tile bath, basement garage, A-1 location, on 40 car line, two blocks Monongahela incline plane, 12 minutes town, $45. EV 1055. R. T. Marrory, 714 Shiloh st.

DORMONT—5-rm. house, excellent condition, front porch, coal furnace, $55. McGILLICK, 5927 PENN AVE. EM 1166.

CARRICK, 318 Carrick ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage, large lot, $50, or will sell reasonable. Everglade 2395 week days.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

8-RM. hse., gar., nr. cars, trains, $48. Cor. Herringer pl. & Short st., Ben Avon, Pa.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

WILL rent my private home in Dormont completely furnished to reliable party with references for 2½ months; $75 mo.; strictly modern; double garage. Phone Lehigh 0570.

CALL for complete list modern houses and apartments.
R. T. PEARSON CO., 107 W. Ohio st.

E. San Juan— 120 N. Homewood ave. Hiland 4517.
Furnished bachelor apts. and single rooms.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 211—Large bed-living rm., dinette, kitchen, kelvinator, priv. bath, gar. Also 2 rms. Penhurst 6000.

E. E.—S. Mathilda st.—3-rm. beaut. furn. apt., suit. 2 or 4 ref. parties. HI 8570-J.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave., 2 rms., pvt. bath, Kelv., light, heat, gas, free. EM 0188.

WILK.—Well furn. 4-rm. apt., pvt. bath, entry, 1st fl., $50, inc. heat. CH 9198.

CEDAR AVE., 718—3-room modern apt., steam heat, frigidaire. FA 8890-7810.

DARLINGTON RD.—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., Frigidaire, Gentiles. HA 5939.

JAMES ST., 920—1-room modern apt., pvt. bath, parking space. FA 7810.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM—Cor. Hays and Ninth st., Homestead; new bldg.; good loc. drug store; reas. rent. W 201, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—Ideal second floor location for dentist, doctor or any business. Good toilet facilities, and good light. Location is near Union Station, new post-office, Gulf and Koppers buildings. Low rental and long lease.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or your agent.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Clark Bldg.
SEVENTH ST. AND LIBERTY AVE.
Modern offices. Attractive rentals.
Grant 0515.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 6050.

$5 MO.— Office address, phone calls taken; also desk space, reasonable. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

OFFICE and Desk space, $10 and up. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

Farms To Let 54

FARM, containing 90½ acres, well situated for dairy. Churchill 4420.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BRAND new cottage, 3 rms., half acre; near Lincoln avenue; $1,950; like rent. Write owner, R 118, Sun-Telegraph.

SIX rm. br., modern, great bargain; big lot for garden; $6,250; terms. Write owner, N 118, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKS.—Mortg.; sacrifice; new brk., $6,500; terms; tile bath, h. w. firs. SC 2212.

East End Houses 61

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
BARTLETT ST.
Brick residence of 12 rooms and 3 baths in Squirrel Hill; hardwood floors; large lot; immediate possession. Price, $14,750; buyer assumes bank first mortgage of $13,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVES.
English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

19,500
REDUCED FROM 30,000
Brick living room residence, hot water heat, four bedrooms, each connecting with bath. Possession to suit.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Building.

Big Reduction in Price.
2030 Beechwood Blvd., close to Forbes st., 10 rooms, 3 baths, large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Price and terms suitable for any reasonable buyer.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FORECLOSURE PRICE—$750 CASH
Balance one $16,000 mortgage. Investigate this bargain. Jackson st. near Sheridan attractive house, 12 rooms, 6 baths. Will bring $325 monthly by sub-letting. Fine repair. Immed. poss. Bona fide buyers wanting a bargain call owner. Hazel 3142, any time for details. No agents.

Highland District Home
ONLY $6,500.00.
Seven rooms, bath, furnace, a real home in a splendid location; garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

CLUB HOUSE OR HOME—$4,000.
6-rm. brick and cement, large cor. lot; furnished as club house, or can easily be duplexed. Brushton ave.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
321 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

8 Rooms, Bath, Garage, $7,500
Bargain at $12,000. Forced to sell at that low price. GR 7728; eves. MO 9920.

WALNUT ST., $6,500—8-room frame with garage. Montrose 1909.

North Side Houses 62

W. McINTYRE AVE.—New brick, 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., porches, $9,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. FA 2100.

N. S., 1434 Forsythe St.—New 6-room brick, two-car garage, $6,500.00. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday.

HERMON, 6 rms., brk., mod., and furniture, $11,800, terms. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

The South Hills Real Estate Co.
ANNOUNCES
They will conduct the Real Estate and Insurance Business of the Branch Office formerly owned by
Avey & Irish
At 2899 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Lehigh 5400

DORMONT VALUE—$7,200.
Substantially built all-brick home of 7 rooms and bath. A complete home with linoleum, weatherstripping, etc., 2-car garage. Ideally situated to schools, stores and cars. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Terms can be arranged.
W. M. HALL, INC.
855 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT
In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan, along Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. See owner, P. E. McGillick, Park Bldg. Atlantic 1700.

SOUTH HILLS
We have an unlimited list of homes and lots which we consider good buys. Lehigh 5486.

MT. LEB., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $10,500. New, all brick, h. w. heat, painted walls, hall, porch, DBL. GAR., 50-foot lot, paved, near bus. Lehigh 4315.

BUNGALOW, Stone, new, 6 rooms, dbl. garage, big lot, near cars, schools; $11,000. Geo. H. Dunn, Lehigh 7163.

$5,800 — Bungalow, 5 rms., h. w. heat, hdw. floors, garage. Lehigh 7756.

BUSINESS LOCATION—$8,500.
New brick, 5 rooms and storeroom, near car stop. Lehigh 5486.

$6,500—Mt. Leb. foreclosure, 6-rm. br., sh. corner location, garage. Lehigh 1534-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,250—ONLY $500 down, bal. $40 month; new modern 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. fl., cars, schools, etc. Hurry. Lehigh 4200, 2290.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$5,700
Contractor must sacrifice new 6 rms., Ingram. Paved; 2-car garage. WA 2716-J.

Lots For Sale 71

BEECHVIEW—Only $200 for my lot 30x100, 5¢ paved street with gas, water, sewer; near cars. Write R. S., Mt. Oliver Sta., Route 8, Box 786, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

2-A., 5-rm. house, 2-car brk. gar., $5,500; 10-A., good bldgs., lots fruit, $4,500; 108 acres, brk. 7 rms., bank barn, 2 orchards, $8,500, ¼ cash; 8½-A., 4-rm. house, $1,500. Wm. Kerr, Valencia, Pa.

FOR SALE—3 acres, new house, water, gas and electricity, outbuildings, ideal for chickens; edge of town; schools, churches, stores, new road, $4,550. Box 45, Harrisville, Pa.

120-ACRE FARM, Butler County; good house, outbuildings, marvelous spring; will trade for Pgh. home; write owner, P 118, Sun-Telegraph.

142 ACRES, 10 miles west, on Wm. Penn; springs, bath, orchard, $4,500. Walnut 2851-J. Walnut 4120.

PERRY HIGHWAY farm, gas stand, 6-rm. home, only $5,500, part cash. CO 2183.

BABCOCK BLVD.—Gentleman farm, fine mod. bldgs., ¼ of orig. cost. CO 2184.

Miscellaneous 85

$58 COMPLETE
BUYS OUR CHAMPION BATH ROOM OUTFIT. Many other styles to select from. Visit our big showroom. Sinks, lavatories, toilets and all kinds of plumbing and heating material at a big savings to you.
Manufacturers Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EQUIPPED FARM WITH COAL AND OIL INCOME
112 acres located just off main highway; 60 acres nice farm land, balance in pasture and timber; about 60 acres of good coal just nicely opened up, good demand for coal, mine self draining and well equipped; about $150 per year oil royalty, free gas, 8-room house, large basement barn, plenty outbuildings, lots of fruit; team, 11 cattle, 6 hogs, lot poultry; all farm machinery and harvested crops; prosperity awaits you on this farm, a real opportunity for someone at $7,350, part cash.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 910 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

40 ACRES between Fredonia and Greenville, on road to be improved in 1932, 8-room painted, slate-roofed house, worth $3,000; spring water, new barn worth $2,000; double garage and chicken houses, productive land, running water in pasture; $2,200, half down. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FERTILE farm, 85 acres, Crawford County, Pa., nearly all tillable, 5 minutes to church, school and R. R. Fine lawn, shade trees, large house, barn, outbldgs., tenant house and orchard. Will sacrifice on account of death. Apply H. B. Steele, 451 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Sale or Exchange 73

MT. LEB., 6-RM. BRICK, GAR., $10,000. Trade for E. E. duplex, twin or 8-room convertible brick. Lehigh 4315.

WE TRADE what you have for what you want. Lehigh 5400.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 2 lots, exchange for lots, store or stocks. LE 2780.

WE TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT. LEHIGH 5400.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—PROPERTIES
In East End, Point Breeze, Squirrel Hill and East Boroughs, have prospective purchasers for bargains only; if you will consider a trade we may have the one you want. Call in person or phone
Thomas McCaffrey Co.,
5509 Butler st. Fisk 0987.

WANTED—Level lot, 50-foot front on paved street; must be reasonable and in good residential section of Pittsburgh; will pay cash. C. Schilling, 3626 Brighton rd.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 a $14; on $1000 is $29.
First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 1 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
4710 First National Bank Bldg. 5th & Wood

FIRST MORTGAGES
We have clients' funds available for loans and for the purchasing of first mortgages on property in Pgh. and vicinity. Deal with private parties only. Montrose Real Estate Co., 6307 Penn ave. MO 7179.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Coonan, 44 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK H. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved street. Any amount; residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348.

Miscellaneous 85

$395
NO DOWN PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT YEAR.
This plant complete, including the Columbia red-jacketed boiler, and six McKeesport Radiators. Automatic pressure control free.
We do all kinds of plumbing work.
Atlantic 0380
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.,
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., 4th Ave.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. ESTABLISHED 1856
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. ESTABLISHED 1856

LUMBER
BANKRUPT STOCK

Plaster Board	2½c
Ruberoid Roofing, 3-ply, per roll	$1.50
Odd Sash (open)	25c
Combination Storm and Screen Doors	$4.50
Kitchen Cupboards	$15.00
Doors of all kinds	$1.50 Up
Garage Doors	$10.00

New Lumber Now ¼ to ½ Off.
CITY LUMBER CO.,
7414 Susquehanna St. PE 4080.
$15 Purchase Delivered by Truck.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

!! WHY PAY MORE !!
Must raise cash! Save 50% on advertised standard quality goods. IMPORTANT to painters, contractors, property owners, real estate firms, builders, paperhangers, shingle company, roofers, wholesale, retail. Pure turps., 45c-65c gal. Pure linseed oil, 58c to 75c gal. White lead, 7c-11c lb., prepared paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, 75c gal. up. "CAN'T LEAK" black asbestos asphalt base roofing paints, cements, 35c to 48c gal. Extension ladders, 25c and 29c ft. Putty, 4c lb. Drop cloths, brushes, paint supplies below factory prices. Roll roofing, 75c sq. up. New art brick shingles, 210 lbs., $4.50 sq. Wire, phone or write. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., 335 Water St., Pgh., Pa. Court 1621.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue of useless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 6 rooms. Send ad and 5c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 6 p. m. Atlantic 3155. really does the work

150,000 Ft. Lumber Like New.
WRECKING Duquesne Kennel Club buildings, Freeport road, near Blawnox; plank $15 per M and up; sheathing $12 per M and up; also toilets cheap.
R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co.,
1300 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1340.

DIAMOND RING.
Lady's beautiful mounting, over 1 kt. fine quality, perfect; need cash quick, $175. Hazel 3135-M.

Restaurant Fixtures for sale cheap. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

SUN LAMP, eveready ultra-ray, cost $137, sac., $37. 1400 Beaver ave. CE 3800.

COAL heaters, brand new, selling out below wholesale prices. 335 Water st.

Miscellaneous 85

BARGAINS in PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES
Chas. A. Bruce Co.
108 MARKET ST. Court 1531

RAZING Kaufmann Mansion, 5438 Beacon st. All materials bargains: Bricks, stone, terra cotta, panel woodwork, bathroom fixtures, mantels, windows, window glass, art glass, doors, fancy glass doors. See Mr. Gelman on premises. Call Grant 7726.

Household Goods 86

Rent a Washer
75 CENTS PER WEEK.
PHONE EMERSON 1390.

FOUR 3-piece duofold suites, $2.50 each; 3-piece overstuffed living room suites, $10 each. Come early. Globe, Tenth and Penn. Atlantic 3524.

WILL sacrifice beautiful imported rugs, 9x12, $52.50; 7x10, $35; 4½x7, $12.50; 2x4, $2.75; open evenings; Sunday by appointment. 4629 Bayard st., Apt. 101. SC 5631.

LIVINGROOM, dining room, 2 bedroom suites, kitchen furniture, at a bargain. 2003 Delaware ave., Swissvale. CH 0822.

REFRIGERATOR, white porcelain, 75 lb. capacity, $15. 331 Collins ave. Hiland 3335-M.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th Av.

MOHAIR living rm. suite, hardly used, bedrm. suite, rugs, lamp, bargain. MA 9649.

WASHER Repairing & wringer rolls. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

WANT to exchange new imported rug, 4½x7, for 2nd hand radio. SC 5631.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

$14.50 Royal Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th Ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, lowest prices. 1018 Western ave., N. S.

EASY elec. washer, 9-pc. dining rm., white Tappan range, reas. HA 3551-M.

RADIOS ½ Off Sale; all makes. Carter's, 131 5th Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

HIGH-GRADE concert hand-carved violin, made of very best 50-year-old wood. S. B. Abbott, 364 Vernon st., New Kensington, Pa.

DRUM Outfit slightly used, will sacrifice. Atlantic 3887.

PIANO Kensington player, good as new; cost $600, sell $75. Churchill 1487.

Radio & Equipment 88

SEE the wonderful GULBRANSEN RADIO with twin speakers. You'll be amazed at the improved tone quality. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood st. Your old Piano, Victrola or Radio taken in trade.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

FLAT desks, safes, legal cap files, bookcases, etc. New steel files $16.50 while they last. 938 Penn av., 3rd fl. GR 2222.

JUNIOR MULTIGRAPH and equipment, A-1 condition, sacrifice, $75. Cedar 2880.

MUST sacrifice permanent waving machine; good condition. Churchill 3482.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery & Tools 91

BORING MILL, 50" King, 1-hd. Bap. Tra. Brake, 10' Keene. Toggle Corrugating Bending Mach., Carlin. Motor Drive Drill, 5' Western Radial. Bgl. Pulley Shear, Lennox Throatless, ¾" cap. Slotter, 15" Dill, for motor drive. Roll, Robinson 6½' Crimping, 16 ga. Riveter, Toledo 125-C, stake 61"; cap. ¾. Hammer, 400 lbs. Erie Bgl. Frame. Tank, 42 x 80", Steel Plate Riveted.
PARTIAL SELECTION—LARGE STOCK
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 3413.

PUMPS, MACHINERY, SUPPLIES
6 K. W. 110 V. Elec. Lt. & Pr. Plant.
1—2 x2" Piston Pump and Tank.
1 Troum x3" Endless Bed Sander, Solem.
4x6 Triplex Pump.
24" Wood Planer.
¾" Electric Drill, 110 V.
14" Band Saw, complete, A-1 condition.
12" Wood Lathe with or without motor.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Tropical Fish and Supplies.
Price list mailed upon receipt of 2c stamp.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

RAISE white mice for laboratory purposes. Complete outfit $5; year-round market. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER—Reg. A-K-C. Blue ribbon stock, 3½ mo. old. EM 1763.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE—25 pure bred Hampshire sows, bred for March and April farrow; 2 registered Hampshire boars; reasonable prices. L. O. McKinney & Son, Mounseville rd., Turtle Creek, Pa. Phones: Valley 1606-R, Valley 2536.

TEAM gray mares, $100; 20 milk cows, horses, $25 up. AT 8643. 1201 Vickroy st.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of
Helpful Public Service
Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape.
Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Bank-like Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance

6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
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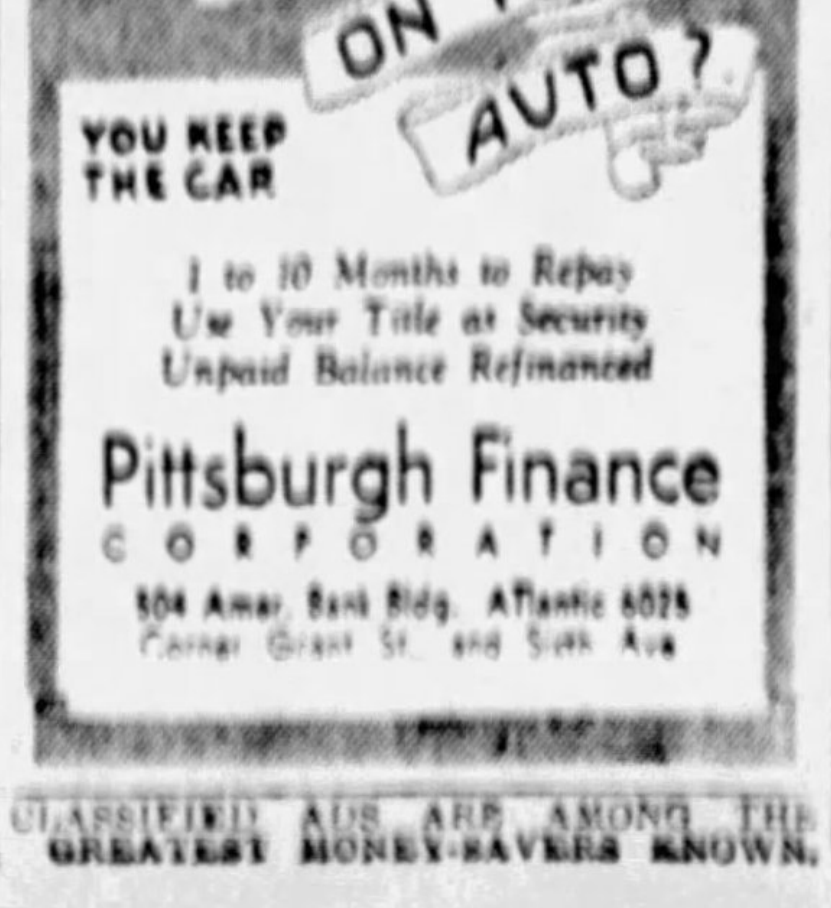
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
Opposite Postoffice — 311 Smithfield St.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing



1 to 10 Months to Repay
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balance Refinanced
Pittsburgh Finance
CORPORATION
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

Saupp's Winter Sale
Before shopping around be sure and come out and see the finest selection of used cars in the city, all reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'27 Buick Sedan	$149	'30 Marmon Spt. Sedan	$509
'29 Chevrolet Coach	209	'30 De Soto Sedan	329
'28 Auburn Sedan	229	'30 Dodge D. A. Coupe	459
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	379	'30 De Soto Spt. Rdstr.	379
'29 Essex Coupe	219	'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	499
'30 Dodge D. D. Coupe	479	'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	489
'29 Packard Spt. Sedan	799	'31 Ford Victoria	439
'28 Durant Coupe	59	'30 Studebaker Sedan	399
'29 Nash Coupe	309	'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	489
'29 Olds Coupe	309	'30 Ford Coach	269
'29 Olds Spt. Coach	339	'28 Chevrolet Coach	139
'31 Chevrolet Coach	389	'28 Studebaker 4-pass. Cpe.	269
'29 Ford Coupe	149	'27 Dodge Sedan	79

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost Price.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539

1932 BARGAINS

1930 Chrysler Sedan	Guaranteed	$495
1930 Ford Sedan	Low mileage	$265
1929 Roosevelt 8 Coupe	Very nice	$245
1930 Oakland 8 Sedan	New tires	$545
1930 Dodge Sport Coupe		$445
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan	Six wire wheels	$575
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	New tires	$275
1929 Studebaker 6 Sedan	Six wire wheels	$395
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan	Like new	$575
1931 Essex Sedan	Driven 2,800 miles; cost new $895, now	$595
1929 Essex Coupe	A real buy	$195
1930 Essex Coupe	New tires	$295

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

Used Car Sale
The finest cars at unbelievably low prices.
DOWN PAYMENT AND SUITABLE TERMS EASILY ARRANGED
Packard Used Car Dep't
4709 BAUM BLVD. MA. 5400
OPEN EVENINGS

Look! Look! Look!
To help reduce our inventory, we offer 5 Specials that will be snapped up immediately by the thrifty shopper.
1932 Reo, new 6-cylinder sedan, model 6-21, driven 300 miles; guaranteed, $1,150. What a buy!
1932 Durant Sedan, model 619, brand new, never driven; 71 horsepower and will do 80 miles per hour, $650. Get here early for this one.
1929 Reo Brougham. This is the famous Flying Cloud model; 6 wire wheels, trunk, all new tires, mechanically perfect, $400.
Hudson 8-cylinder custom-built Sedan, purchased in March, 1930, at $1,535; equipped with trunk, all new tires, mechanically perfect; sacrifice, $495.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe, rumble seat, Double Eagle tires. Big value at $475.
R. E. Loughney Motor
5948 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6041

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 1651
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0811
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, owner's permit, etc., in 1 hours. Harry Ash, 108 Federal st.

AUTO license in record time, with or without highway application card. Roe & Irwin, 126 N. Highland ave.

AUTO License in 24 hrs. McInerney, 431 Diamond st. GR 0652.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
518 FGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's)
Phone Atlantic 4894
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 508
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 6242
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4700
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor
838 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store) Brandywine 2802
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 208
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246
TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104
VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 500

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," that the same must be presented to M. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE
Comptroller of the Currency.

$25 DOWN
Balance easy—No red tape.
50
Good Used Cars to Choose From
J. N. GREGG
IRWIN, PA. PHONE IRWIN 2119

IT'S YOUR MONEY
You'll spend it wisely here.

1932 Plymouth de luxe rdstr.	$495
1931 Chev. Spt. Coupe	365
1931 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	335
1930 Chev. de luxe Sedan	255
1929 Chev. Coach	165
1931 Ford Victoria	[illegible]
1930 Ford Roadster	195
1930 Ford Coupe	225
1929 Ford Sedan	115
1930 Dodge 6 Coupe	445
1929 Dodge Sedan	245
1928 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	325
1928 Oakland de luxe Cab.	195

30 other cars to choose from.
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Hiland 1724.

Marmon

1928 Essex Sedan	$85
1926 Durant Coupe	65
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1925 Buick Coach	65
1927 Marmon 8 Cabr. Coupe	145

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

REPOSSESSED CARS
Good Selection.
Many Brand New.
Lowest Prices.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Moodey Motor Co. Bargains
Ford 1929 2-door Sedan, $125.
1930 Ford Cabriolet, $350.
1930 Ford Standard Coupe, $275.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, $150.
1929 Oakland Cabriolet, like new, $285.
1930 Ford Roadster, $225.
1929 International Truck, $110.
Trade and Terms.
518 Water St. Court 3661

USED COACHES and Sedans, all makes and bargains, special prices, special terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty Ave. Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

AUBURNS
Brand new 1931 cars, all models, at lowest prices these cars have ever been offered. Conv. terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

1929 AUBURN 8 Victoria, finished in maroon and black. Tires, top, battery O. K. Motor has just been reconditioned. $545
Wm. Bache Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

AUBURN Custom 1931 Sedan, driven 7,000 miles, $895, terms and trade. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

1929 Buick
Master 4-Pass. Coupe Model 58. Beautiful Maroon Duco, almost new tires, perfect motor. $525
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. MO 8100.

BUICK 1927 Standard Sedan —in wonderful condition; 5 tires like new. Only $150. Terms.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

BUICK— 1929 Town Sedan; repainted; good tires, A-1 mechanically.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

BUICK 1928 Coach, O. K. throughout; special bargain, $275; terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. CH 9100.

BUICK, '29, 4-dr. sedan, $525. S. C. Laware, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 CHANDLER, 6 wire wheel Sport Sedan; finished a blue and maroon, excellent mechanical condition. $225
Wm. Bache Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

CHANDLER 8, 1929 tudor sedan, excellent condition. Montrose 1960.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Cabriolet in very good condition, good rubber; a real buy at $185
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe—Driven less than 2,500 miles, new car at used car price. Guaranteed.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET— 1930 Sport roadster, wire wheels, painted orange, body painted cream, mechanically A-1, can be bought for $300
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

CHEVROLET late 1928 Sedan—Mechanically O. K., good tires, upholstery and finish. Trade and terms. Only $125.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, good condition, bargain, $65. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan, 6 wire wheels, absolutely like new, $450, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHEV. 1929 Cabriolet, in perfect condition, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan—Exceptionally nice; good tires, mechanically perfect. Only $195.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet, perfect throughout, special bargain, $275; terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, A-1 condition; low mileage, $133 down, balance small monthly payments. Linden 4648-W.

CHEVROLET 1931, rare, never driven, at a sacrifice. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, 5-window; bargain, $390, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, unusual bargain, $135. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

CHEV. 1930 Coach. Inspect this value for only $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, A-1 condition, $125 down, easy monthly payments, rare bargain. Linden 4297-W.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach Special, $410; terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. sedan, sacrifice. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV. '29 4-dr. sedan, $240. S. C. Laware, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, rare bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, unusual bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1196.

1928 CHEV. Coach, $125, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3820.

CHEVROLET 1931 sport coupe; must sell. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHRYSLER 77 Sport Roadster; beautiful black with red trim, positively like new, sacrifice, $850, terms and trade. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, new, special price; your car in trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 9002.

CHRYSLER 6 sedan, 1930, 12,500 miles, con. guar. sale to quick buyer. LE 7533-R.

DODGE— 1929 6-cyl. Coupe; economical transportation, new rubber $195
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

DODGE D. A. Sedan, fully equipped, bargain, $445, terms and trade. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE 1930 8 Sedan—Excellent shape. Call owner, Churchill 0694. Can be seen 5847 Center ave.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, Real bargain, $75. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DUESENBERG Phaeton, equipped, 1665 Shady ave. Hazel 1322 $171

DURANT 1929 Cabriolet, new paint, wonderful bargain, $117.50, terms. MO 7243.

1931 DURANT Sedan, 6 wire wheels, driven less than 7,000 miles, A-1 condition. Special today at $495
Wm. Bache Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

DURANT 1929 Coach, Special bargain, $127.50. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT 4 Coupe 1928, Real bargain, $67.50. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD— (2) 1930 Town Sedans, low mileage, good rubber; cars are in perfect condition throughout $285
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

FORD Sport 1930 Roadster—Very low mileage; mechanically perfect; rubber like new. Only $225.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

FORD— 1930 Sport Coupe; General tires, in wonderful condition throughout $275
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

FORD Late 1930 Kewanee green 2-door Sedan, mechanically like new, good tires, brakes, motor and running gear, perfect appearance; will sacrifice $290; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 6700.

FORD— 1931 two-passenger coupe, looks and runs like new; only 4 months old. Will sacrifice.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

FORD— 1930 Sport Roadster, best buy in town $190
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

FORD 1930 maroon Standard Coupe—Perfect motor and running gear, new General tires, fat rubber, beautiful appearance; will sacrifice $245; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call LE 6700.

FORD Roadster, rumble seat, in good running condition, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORDS— 1929 and 1930 models, all real bargains. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

FORD 1931 4-pass. coupe, only 4,000 miles; special, $425, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929, 2-door Sedan, very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3100. Ask for Hines.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, like new; price $375, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3100. Ask for Hines.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1930 Special, $265, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

FORD 1931 coupe, absolutely like new, $395, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1928 Fordor Sedan $175
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

1930 FORD Cpe., $245, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3820.

FORD 1931 Cabriolet $435
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

'30 FORD Coupe, equipped. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1322 $231

FORD 1930 Roadsters $225
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

1930 FORD Coupe, $245, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3820.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Coupe $395
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

'30 FORD Tudor, A-1. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1322 $241

FORD 1930 Tudor $245
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 5-window Coupe 1929, bargain, $135, terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD 1929 Tudor $175
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

1929 Ford Cpe., $185, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3820.

FORD 1928 Coupe $150
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

'29 FORD Coupe; sacrifice. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1322 $131

FORD 1929 Roadster $150
Higgins Motor, 5914 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD '29 spt. cp., $175. S. C. Laware, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 FORD Rdtr., $175, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3820.

FORD 1930 coupe, special bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

FORD 1928 roadster, pick up, $35. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet Coupe, $245. S. C. Laware, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 cab. cp., $285. S. C. Laware, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 FORD Cabriolet, excellent condition, $300. Hazel 7860.

FORD 1929 Spt. Rdster., $100. S. C. Laware, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe—Like new. $375. Cedar 0491.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN DE LUXE
A 4-door sedan that is in wonderful condition, painted a light green, 6 wire wheels, new tires and motor overhauled. A good buy at this low price. $285
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.
Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 8-cyl. ... S. E. Loughney Motor. 5846 Baum Blvd.

GRAHAM—615 Sedan 1930, bargain. S. E. Loughney Motor. 5846 Baum Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6 Sedan. HUPP MARK guarantee. See it today. $395
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPP 1931 custom 8 sedan, demonstrator, terms, must sacrifice.

Marmon
CHECK OUR PRICES
Pittsburgh's most complete and lowest priced used cars
All makes from $30 to $1,500
PGH. MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—76 1930 De Luxe Sedan; excellent condition throughout; delivered for $2,485. Our price $575
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—1930 Big Eight Coupe, 6 wire wheels, new rubber, sold new $3,285. $995
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

Marmon
CHECK OUR PRICES
Pittsburgh's most complete and lowest priced used cars
All makes from $30 to $1,500
PGH. MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—88 1931 Convertible Coupe, less than 1,000 miles; one year guarantee; originally sold for $2,465. Now $1500
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—30 model 68, 4 w. w., ex. cond. $465. Bellevue Garage, Buick dealers, 504 Lincoln ave. Linden 4165.

MARMON—1931 Grand National Convertible Sedan, custom body by Lock, delivered in April for $3,050; one year guarantee. Our price now $1800
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

1929 Nash
Advance Six 4-Door Sedan, 6 disc wheels, new Goodrich DeLuxe tires. Special for today only. $345
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. MO 6100.

NASH 1929 Sedan. $250. Higgins Motor. 5918 Penn ave. EM 1314.

NASH—28 Std. Coupe, bargain, $195; perfect. Bellevue Garage, Buick dealers, 504 Lincoln ave. Linden 4165.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet, rumble. Unusual bargain, $269. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7244.

NASH 1927 Coach. $125. Higgins Motor. 5918 Penn ave. EM 1314.

NASH 1927 Coach. $75. R. C. Lewars. 225 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6858.

1928 ALL-AMERICAN Oakland Sedan. This car is in very good condition. See it and compare. $145
Wm. Bachi Motors. 5556 Center Ave.

OAKLAND all-American 6 sedan, 1928, bargain. Fairfax 1196.

OLDS '29 DELUXE SEDAN
Beautiful green paint job, 6 w. w., trunk rack, many other accessories. Mech. perfect. $125 down. Dormont Olds Co. Biltmore and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1980.

1929 OLDS SEDAN
This car is painted a darke blue, has 4 new tires, seat covers and cigar lighter; car has had very good car; looks new. $345
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.
Beatty St. at Baum. HI 1204.

OLDS '30 De Luxe Coupe, beautiful maroon job, 6 w. w. $165 down. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1980.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coach. Spec. bargain. $99.50; terms. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7244.

PACKARD—1930 eight 4 club sedan, de luxe equipment, wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, 2 extra tires. Can be purchased cheap.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8080.

'27 PCKRD. sdn. $175; trms. Dixon Motor. 100 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

PLYMOUTH—Cabriolet 1931, sport model, 6 wire wheels, rumble, $345; terms and trade. Hunt & Wallace, Inc. 5427 Forbes st. HI 3800.

PLYMOUTH '29 Cab.—Rumble seat, mech. A-1, $150. See Mr. Clovis. Bover Motor Co. 401 Washington ave. Evergreen 2000.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PLYMOUTH 1932
4-door sedan, floating power, free wheeling. ... $545
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.
Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

PONTIAC—1931 Business Coupe ... $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

PONTIAC—1931 ... Sedan ... Bellevue Garage, Buick dealers, 504 Lincoln ave.

... $545
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Good Selection
Many Brand New
Lowest Prices
A ... Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

STUDEBAKER—1930 President 8 Sedan, new ... perfect ... $445
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. HI 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

31 PRESIDENT Sedan. This car has had only one ownership and has been driven ... miles ... guarantee. $795
Wm. Bachi Motors. 5556 Center Ave.

31 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. This is a beautiful sport brougham, painted ... has 6 wire wheels, side mountings, tires, upholstering and mechanical condition like new. ... See at Baum Blvd. Schenley 9800.

1931 PRESIDENT Free Wheeling State Brougham, driven only 4,000 miles; ... guarantee. $1295
Wm. Bachi Motors. 5556 Center Ave.

1928 STUDEBAKER Dictator Victoria, 4-pass. coupe, 6 new ... $175
Wm. Bachi Motors. 5556 Center Ave.

1929 PRESIDENT 8 Victoria, State finished, ... driven less than 15,000 miles. $495
Wm. Bachi Motors. 5556 Center Ave.

STUDEBAKER 1930 coach ... throughout ... Bauman's ... 426 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Churchill ...

1929 PRESIDENT 8 Brougham, finished in ... 6 wire wheels and trunk ... guarantee. $695
Wm. Bachi Motors. 5556 Center Ave.

STUTZ—1931 special roadster with rumble seat, chromium ... 6 wire wheels ... and must be seen to be appreciated ...
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8080.

'29 WHIPPET 6 Sedan, bargain. $129. 1646 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

WHIPPET 1930 Sedan, splendid condition, low mileage, rubber like new. Real bargain. $195.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
5440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

'28 WHIPPET Coupe, A-1. 1646 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $71

'26 WILLYS KNIGHT Roadster. '26 Nash Vic. '26 Chrysler Sed. '27 Stude Coach. Choice. 1646 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $50

WILLYS KNIGHT—1929 Convertible Coupe. $350. S. E. Loughney Motor. 5846 Baum Blvd.

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from. This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievable low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model Internationals.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America,
7220 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1930 1½-ton Dual Wheels $350
1930 ½-ton Pick-up Body $280
1929 ½-ton Panel $185
1929 Ford ½-ton Pick-up $145
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
5440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHEV. 1½-ton stake body, $150. Tennyson Motor Co. 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 3714.

CHEV.—New 1-ton express canopy top, sold with new truck guarantee. $450. S. E. Loughney Motor Co. 5846 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 1-ton truck, open express body, bargain, $136; terms. Hudson Bros. ...

GARFORD 4-ton stake body, 1929 Model, $325. R. C. Lewars. 225 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 6858.

GMC panel truck, just light delivery. Tennyson Motor Co. 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 3714.

DODGE 1-ton Screen Body, 1927 Model, $125. R. C. Lewars. 225 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 6858.

'29 FORD Pickup, sacrificed. 1646 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $119

FORD 2-Cab. '28 Pickup, $175. R. C. Lewars. 225 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6858.

'DAMPING-OFF' OF SEEDLINGS BRINGS LOSS

Fungi Causes Disease Due to Cold, Wet Soil; Formaldehyde Dust Urged

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Damping-off of seedlings in winter and early spring causes considerable loss to gardeners. The disappointment at losing the little plants may be greater than the pecuniary loss.

Mr. Vick

Damping-off is a disease caused by fungi which live in the soil indefinitely. They grow best and cause the greatest damage when the soil is too wet, too cold, and the atmosphere too humid.

Seed should be sown in warm soil and be watered sparingly, being careful to give only as much moisture as the soil actually needs and no more, just sufficient to keep it from drying out. A very good way to sow seeds which are started early in flats, boxes or pots is to have fine soil just nicely damp, leveled off, on which the seeds are placed. That makes it possible to place the seeds exactly where wanted, spacing them evenly.

In covering, sift sand over them. That treatment is simple and will lessen the trouble from damping-off. Do not cover seed more than necessary to prevent washing out when water is applied.

Formaldehyde dust is now used for controlling damping-off. It is inexpensive, gives good control and is easily applied.

A good way to use formaldehyde dust is to mix it with the soil. The operation should be thorough and accurate proportions used. The soil may be measured. Use nine ounces of the dust to each bushel of soil, or in that proportion for smaller quantities.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK—PRICES ARE LOW
1½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. DW20 L. & B. 1931
1½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. DW20 dump 1930
3-ton Sterling 4-DW15 flat body
1½-ton Sterling 6-DD15 dump 1930
5-ton A. B. Mack dump, dual trans. 1926
... ton Graham 6-cyl. panel body, cheap
2½-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned
5-ton International S. F. 56 dump
1-ton Diamond T dump, dual tires
NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty ave. at 34th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2800; evenings Hiland 3143-J. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

BAUPP'S JANUARY SALE
Of Guaranteed Used Trucks, $50 Up.
Down Payment
1½-t. 6-cyl. Dodge canopy ... $96
1½-t. 4-cyl. Chevrolet, a. & b. ... 50
1½-t. 6-cyl. Dodge canopy ... 132
1 t. Dodge stake duals ... 86
1 t. Fruehauf semi-trailer ... 50
1 t. Dodge dump ... 266
1½-t. Int. dump, 4 new tires ... 272
Over 40 different makes and models.
5427 Center Ave. / 5800 Penn Ave.
Hiland 7800 / Hiland 7800

Wanted Automobiles 97

PAY cash for late model used Fords. White ... Walnut st.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. ... Baum blvd.

Auto Repair Service

BRAKES relined, all makes cars or trucks. 1 year free adjusting and when brakes greasing, we call for, deliver. ... PA 1627.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT
Garages, all types, with overhead doors, prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Stone & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1800.

STEEL GARAGE BARGAINS, 1-2 CAR, quick cash sale. Garage Corp. Co. Union Trust Bldg. AT 2172. Even. Sun. CE 2727.

BRAN ADVISED AS LITTER FOR BABY CHICKS

Proper Start Produces Broilers, Egg Producers; Labor Cut to Minimum.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor

The time to start preparing for baby chicks will soon be here. The future of baby chicks as broilers or egg producers can be established by how they are started in the brooder house.

One of the most essential things is the material used for litter. Very often many diseases and bowel disorders are caused by the litter on which the chicks are started. Many things have been used in the past, such as paper, sand, shavings, dirt, peat moss, fine chopped straw or chaff, bran, etc., but the most serviceable of the lot is bran.

IDEAL LITTER

The ideal litter should have the following qualifications: 1, it must keep the floor clean from adhering waste; 2, it must be light in weight and easily changeable, since all litters should be changed at least once each week; 3, it must be digestible so that if some of it is eaten by the chicks it will not clog the tiny intestinal organs or cause indigestion; 4, it must be inexpensive.

Of all the litters suggested none answers the purpose as well as bran. Paper, sand, shavings, peat moss, earth, straw nor chaff have the absorbing properties of bran. Bran is a great absorber of heat as well as waste. There is nothing cooler on the feet and bodies than bran.

If the brooder stove gets too hot, nothing will absorb the heat better than bran. All other litters will burn except sand or earth, but both hold too much heat and literally dry out the life-sustaining blood and body moistures of the chicks' legs, and bran alone acts as a cooling agent.

The weight of the litter is also important. Sand and dirt or earth are too heavy and, on large plants, the time spent in changing brooder house litter where these things are used, amounts to many tedious hours.

EASY TO HANDLE

Papers, shavings, peat moss and straw or chaff are also light in weight, but take the spreading power of each in comparison with bran. One bushel of bran, approximately 40 pounds, will cover a brooder house 10 feet square to a depth of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and will take care of about 350 baby chicks.

Since all litters should be changed at least once each week, take a pail or basket of bran into the brooder house, sweep the soiled litter to one corner, and scatter the new bran. Then you can take out the soiled bran in the same container. Labor is cut down because it sweeps easily and is very light in weight. If the brooder house is overcrowded, overheated, or not cleaned at regular intervals, dampness will form with bran, but this is also true with all litters.

The digestibility of bran is one of its greatest values. Other litters are much more fibrous and hard on the small digestive and stomach organs. Bran in large amounts is present in nearly every good feeding mash for starting baby chicks. The bran used as litter helps the digestion of chicks, is quickly digested, and none of the other litters mentioned is nearly as good when eaten.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

H. W. B., Morgantown, W. Va.—A good book on weeds is "A Manual of Weeds," by Ada E. Georgia, published by the Macmillan Company of New York. It gives the methods of controlling various weeds.

H. C. T., Butler, Pa.—Sodium chlorate sprayed lightly on lawns to kill weeds will not injure trees on the lawn such as evergreens if it does not get on the trees. Spraying applies the weak solution as a mist, not sufficient to damage anything but the weeds. It must be used carefully. Sprinkling the solution will kill the grass as well as the weeds and also any other vegetation is reaches.

SCULLY YARDS CHIEF RETIRES

Rounding out 48 years of service from freight brakeman to general yardmaster at Scully yards, Wesley Conner, 67, of 306 Scotia street, Ingram, retired New Year's Day from the Panhandle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mr. Conner.

Mr. Conner, who has worked under 13 superintendents and one trainmasters, started service October 8, 1883, as freight brakeman on the old P. C. & St. L. He was later promoted to freight conductor, and assistant yardmaster at Dennison, O., and Collier, W. Va., and later to general yardmaster at Scully. In 1918 Mr. Conner was appointed division safety agent. He was later transferred to Steubenville and Carnegie as yardmaster. Since 1921, Mr. Conner has been general yardmaster at Scully. The retiring railroader is the father of four children and has seven grandchildren.

40 and 8 Leaders To Visit Homewood

George C. Brown, Grand Chef de Gare and Matty B. Bain, Grand Correspondent of the Forty and Eight will be guests of Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion at its next meeting, January 6.

Backyard Poultry Proves Profitable

Back yard poultry keeping has several advantages which make it worth attention at a time when every family is being urged to produce as much of its own food as possible, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Back yard poultry keeping provides recreation and occupation for adults and children, provides eggs that are strictly fresh, furnishes an occasional chicken dinner, and it is an outlet for kitchen and garden waste as well as a source of garden fertilizer.

'Quest for Gorillas' Topic for Lecture

H. C. Raven, of the American Museum of National History will relate his experiences "In Quest of Gorillas" at a free lecture in Carnegie Hall this afternoon at 2:15. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures.

COLLECTORS OF STAMPS NEAR MILLION MARK

Big Interest Manifested In Hobby; Sun-Telegraph Group Is Almost 10,000.

There are close to 1,000,000 active stamps collectors in this country and countless others who have at one time or another found the hobby interesting and profitable. Among its devotees are representatives of all walks of life for income, or lack of it, cannot restrict the joys of the philatelist.

Some confine their interest to one or a group of countries. Others favor only unused stamps.

It is the remarkable interest in this hobby that has built up the membership of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors to nearly 10,000.

NEW ISSUES OF STAMPS

The Balkan states, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, met last October in practically perfect harmony. A special set of stamps was issued by Turkey for the occasion, picturing an olive tree, emblem of peace.

The Canal Zone has just issued a special set of air mail stamps to replace the current issue surcharged "air mail." The set is divided into six values, from 5c to $1. It is engraved, showing an airplane flying over a ship passing through the Panama Canal.

Yesterday a set of 12 new stamps, from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 cents in value, went on sale to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. Each stamp will bear a different likeness of "The Father of His Country." The sale here was tremendous.

First-day covers, mailed from Washington, D. C., on Friday—the day of issue — will probably swell the volume of mail from that city to a record.

The 25,000,000 two-cent stamps issued in October to mark the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, disappeared like snow in June. This is a beautiful stamp and every album should have one.

Questions concerning postage stamps may be addressed to the Secretary, Stamp Collectors' Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and they will be answered by an expert.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination — not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of package and mailing.

GALA PROGRAMS USHER IN YEAR FOR KOMIC CLUB

Etna Group and Others Get Free Entertainment at Theaters; Members Added

The first meetings of the New Year held by the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club Chapters, at 17 Warner neighborhood theaters yesterday, set a fast pace. Enthusiasm ran high and many new members were received.

WARNER THEATERS SUN-TELEGRAPH JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

The Etna Harris Chapter program was an example of the entertainment provided.

The chief stage attraction was Mascara, magician, who is visiting all chapters, in turn; a children's stage show by Jack Barry's School of Dancing, and competitive songs by the audience. The screen features included Buck Jones in "The Fighting Sheriff;" Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good," and the eleventh episode in "Danger Island" serial.

In addition, there was a "Barrel of Fun" and contests on the stage, with attractive prizes for the winners.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Mascara appeared also at the South Hills and Mt. Oliver Chapters; at the Plaza was "The Candy Man Who Grows Tall;" while Tampa, magician, was at the Schenley. That splendid orchestra which originated in Cameraphone Chapter, directed by Joseph Lapertsche, played for Manor Chapter yesterday, while Cameraphone staged a dance revue by the Dunn School of Dancing.

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club members will listen in on WCAE today at 12:30, to hear "Uncle Bob and Betty." These two new radio characters will read for us the 16 pages of comics in today's Sun-Telegraph. They will be on the air every Sunday at the same time. Watch for them!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The following boys and girls in the Komic Club will celegrate birthdays tomorrow. The club wishes them much joy and many happy returns of the day.

Schenley—Audrey Larimer, Saul Tobias.
Cameraphone—Alice Beck, Vincent Beck.
South Hills—Frances Shields, Mary Barker, Dalton Courtney, Robert Jeffery, Robert Duda, Dwight Kaufman, Robert Brake, Philip Rogers.
Davis—Maru Ivanis.
Plaza—William Keeth, August Letzeiter.
Kenyon—William Vistein, Ruth Dietrich.
Rowland — Jimmy McGovern, Robert Rodgers.
Manor—Robert Todd.
Prince (Ambridge)—Frank Ordens, Jeanette Levy, Leo Burlett.

Poultry and Supplies

ROCKS, Reds, 8c; heavy mixed leghorns, 7c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.95; heavy assorted, $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$7.50; heavy assorted $6.50, prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BATTERY BROODERS—3 Jamesway Electric, 1,000 chick and 2 Smith unheated, used 1 season, at about ½ price. Owner installing Jamesway hot water battery. Inquire C. P. Fague, 194 Grove ave., West View. Phone Wellington 1275.

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barron White Leghorn, White Plymouth Rock, Barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, and White Wyandotte.
Order Now for Spring Delivery.
Our chicks are electrically hatched.
Special Prices to Broiler Raisers
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 104
Cadogan, Pa., Phone 1721-6, Ford City

PULLETS OR COCKERELS
You May Take Your Choice In Our Day Old PRIMEX CHICKS
100% SEX GUARANTEE
Save Money—Save Room—Save Feed—Save Chicks with these sex-linked Crossbreds. Highest Utility Value. Easier to raise. More eggs, more vigor, more disease resistance in PrimeX pullets. Quicker growth, better feathering, bigger broiler, roaster and capon profits with PrimeX cockerels. Write quick for details and order early. ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Box X7 FOLO, Ill.

For 1932 Use Altman's Feed And Reap Big Profits.
FULL-O-PEP Egg Mash and Quaker Dairy; Altman's 20% dairy feed $1.20; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.10; Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.25; Altman's Egg Mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.35; Altman's buttermilk starting feed with cod liver oil, $1.90; poultry peat litter, $2.25 bale; cracked corn, $1.10; pure corn chop, $1.10; Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.65; oats, 42c; corn, $1.10 cwt.; scratch, $1.20; wheat, $1.30 cwt.; straw, 70c; rye, 85c bushel; chop, $1.00; bran, $1.00; pulverized oats, $1.35; white middlings, $1.15; Altman's horse feed, $1.45; rabbit feed, $2.10; rabbit feeders and waters, 12c; country potatoes, 85c bu. Buckwheat flour, good alfalfa hay.
20 CASH FEED STORES
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1396.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. St. Phone 4024.
Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 156.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2068.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 85 Bridge St. Sterling 0506.
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 201.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5141.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St. Phone 2083.
Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 769 Fifth Ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th Ave. Phone 21268.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 4th St. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2436.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING
restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
[illegible]
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

FREE Tobacco COUPON
[illegible]
TOBACCO PLANTERS UNION
R. F. D. 18, Horse Cave, Ky.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S
Unlucky in Money, Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 171, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!!

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun
"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. Many strenuous activities are pleasures, because I am not handicapped in any way. My work is no longer a task—I enjoy it. No one would ever believe I was crippled by rupture." This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by using STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS.
Stacks of sworn endorsements report success—without delay from work.
Plapao-Pads cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—economical, comfortable.
Convince yourself by actually testing Plapao at our expense. Send the coupon today.
Test of Factor "PLAPAO"
FREE! ACT SPEEDILY
MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
884 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me FREE Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.
Name ...
Address ...

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY
Is Still Here With a New Supply of Her Glorious
"HONEYBUNCHES"

By popular demand the distribution will continue until after the opening of the New Year to satisfy the little girls who were unable to finish the little task the Doll Lady gave them in time to get a "Honeybunch" for Christmas.

"Honeybunch" will be just as welcome a playmate for New Year's as she was for Christmas. Little girls who still want one will get a letter from the Doll Lady if they will fill in and mail the coupon in this announcement.

Easy to Get!
No Money to Pay!
No Money to Collect!

Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady
Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl.................years old and I want to get one of your wonder "Honeybunch" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?
Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....

Egg Laying Contest

During the eighth week of the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest, the pullets, seemingly aware of the approaching Christmas holidays, eased up from their strenuous activities of previous weeks.

Production dropped to 70.59 per cent, 1.30 per cent below last week's performance. There were 3,854 eggs laid during the eighth week for a score of 3601.90 points. The total to date is 27,188 eggs.

Breed	Points	Eggs
Ten High Pens For the Week		
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	62.60	62
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.50	65
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	60.30	63
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.70	59
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	56.60	56
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	56.45	58
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	56.00	61
S.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	55.85	55
S.C.W.L.—Kahler's Shadylawn P. F., Hughesville	55.85	55
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	55.35	59
Ten High Pens to Date		
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	435.85	482
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	429.10	459
S.C.W.L.—Trexler Farms, Allentown	415.65	416
S.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	409.50	418
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	406.50	452
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	405.80	410
S.C.W.L.—Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	405.50	439
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	404.65	446
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	392.65	412
S.C.W.L.—Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	384.15	431
High Pens For the Week by Breed		
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.50	65
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	62.60	62
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	55.30	59
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	42.30	46
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	56.60	56
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.70	59
High Pens to Date by Breed		
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	435.85	482
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	351.00	358
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	369.65	402
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	255.45	274
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	304.00	309
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	392.65	412

*New Hampshire Red

Application Blank

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Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS.

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18 Geraniums 10¢
Marvelous Colors!
This gorgeous collection can be grown in your own home. Unsurpassed as house plants or for bedding in the open ground. Beautiful and choice colors, as listed below.
Dazzling Scarlet, Brick Red, Blush
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This grand seed collection is made up of a mixture, all in one package, and should produce 18 or more fine plants. Geraniums are easily grown from seed, start blooming in 90 days after seed is planted, and bloom profusely and continuously. This choice collection, 10c; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c, postpaid.
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The B-D Strain

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The meat and fur rabbit industry has entered the ranks of modern business.

This is your opportunity. We will finance you in the Rabbit Breeding Business.

We want you to share in this tremendous new volume of business with us. We need your rabbits. You need our market. One year round dependable and profitable market means success and profits to you. We need thousands of rabbits. If you have any rabbits ready for market, write to us today.

We agree to buy back all stock raised on market contract, which includes complete insurance coverage protecting your investment at all times. The Englewood Fur Farms will finance any energetic and reputable man or woman in purchase of necessary rabbits and supplies. This promises to result in the greatest development in rabbit industry. If you are interested in rabbits and have some spare hours, this is your opportunity. Don't delay. Write or phone—

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The B-D Strain

State Deficit, Relief Crisis to Spur Call For New Legislative Session

March Term Certain Unless Economic Conditions Change.

PHILA. PLEA SEEN

Appeal by City Would Relieve Pinchot of Politics Charge.

Attack on Utilities' Rates, Asking Quiz To Be Renewed.

MACHINE UNEASY

Fear Blunder to Aid Governor; Await Talbot Bill Fate.

By MARK SHIELDS

Another special session of the Legislature, to be called by Gov. Pinchot for March 15, is inevitable unless there is a revolutionary alteration in existing economic and political conditions.

Mark Shields

If the Talbot bill, appropriating $10,000,000 in direct relief to poor districts of the state is held to be constitutional the Governor will call the legislators back to consider revenue measures to meet not only the cost of this allotment, but the deficit in the state treasury which is certain to occur.

If the Talbot bill is held unconstitutional, and if need is as great in the state as it is believed to be, the Governor will call the members back to select some other means of giving aid.

Utility Rates Issue

Possibly the whole issue will be taken out of the hands of the Governor by an imperative demand from Philadelphia for the means of economic self-help for its own treasury which can be furnished only through legislative action. That would relieve the Governor of any charge that he was playing politics, summoning the Legislature on his own initiative on the eve of a primary which is certain to be hard fought in many districts between the Governor and the Republican state organization.

To any of these projects will be added proposed bills dealing with utility rates. That was definitely forecast last week when two resolutions appeared asking an inquiry by the Public Service Commission into utility rates, and urging their reduction in line with falling commodity prices and lowered wages. Both were defeated, but they came from members who have followed the Governor closely in his wars with the utility interests.

Members who left Harrisburg last Wednesday after seven weeks of backing and filling were reminiscent of the girl who wrote Beatrice Fairfax in great perturbation to ask: "Did I do wrong?"

Leaders of the state organization had the same puzzled attitude, and it must be admitted that there was somewhat the same atmosphere about the Governor's office. In other words, all were speculating as to what the political effect of the session would be.

Pinchot Resourceful

The organization believes it has put the Governor in the hole, and will be more firmly convinced if the Talbot bill is upheld. But it awaits the cold and snowy days of January and February with some perturbation, wondering where the blame will be lodged by those who are cold and hungry.

Moreover, the organization knows from experience that putting Pinchot in a hole and keeping him there are two different things. Ruefully the leaders remember how by their own blunders they have on more than one occasion furnished the Governor with a ladder to climb out of political depressions. The two or three actually smart and practical men associated with organization leadership—who lack the power and authority to put their intelligence into actuality—are fearful that some of the so-called organization "brains" will blunder again.

Governor's Error

This special session was run by members from rural and interior counties, from districts where the people are used to take care of their own. Philadelphia has a big bloc, so has Allegheny, but the key positions, particularly in the Senate, are held by men with no conception of the conditions in populous industrial districts. They are insistent that the picture is not so dark as it has been painted, and that under the worst conditions the $10,000,000 of the Talbot bill will be ample. To that extent they erred grievously. Added to that was a distaste for granting anything which might redound to the Governor's benefit.

On the other hand, the Governor was unswerving in the restrictions he placed on the Legislature. He erred by not calling a conference before the session, rather than during its progress. He could have made his call more elastic, he could have sought other means of financing a relief program than the taxes which were found so unpopular. He could have permitted any member capable of constructional thinking to exercise his talents.

To that extent both sides played politics, though there was a time when a compromise was in prospect which would have meant a one-cent gasoline tax for 15 months. Members may talk all they wish about how they were against such taxes, but that tax would have been passed, with the approval of the House bloc and Philadelphia, led by Senator Salus, had not President Cox, of Philadelphia City Council, at the last moment turned the delegation against the proposal.

Salus' Fury Vain

It was against him that Senator Salus and Gov. Pinchot both directed diatribes, without mentioning his name, an evasive course. Bill Vare was asked to arbitrate the battle between Cox and Salus over the compromise, but refused.

Salus blew off steam and threatened never to come back to a Senate session. But he did, and his fury was interpreted as an effort to become the Philadelphia leader in Harrisburg, replacing the late Tom Cunningham. However, he failed, if that was his ambition, for City Chairman James Hazlett has taken over the direction of the Philadelphia crowd at the capital.

To deny there was politics in this special session would be silly. To deny there would be politics in a special session in March, on the eve of the legislative primaries, at a time when delegates to the national convention are being picked, and when state officers as well as a United States Senator are to be elected, would be sillier. Politics inevitably will be played, as it always will be in any legislative gathering, and it will be played by all factions.

Treasury as Argument

Mr. Pinchot will have the state of the treasury as an argument for another session. It is known that at least three of his aides in whom he has confidence are urging it. One who has the least political bias laid down this predicate:

There was a $35,000,000 surplus inherited by the Pinchot administration from the Fisher regime. That was all appropriated by the Legislature at its last regular session. There will be a natural deficit of approximately $10,000,000 because of a sag in revenue due to the depression. Add to that $10,000,000 from the Talbot bill, and the next regular session will have $55,000,000 less to spend than the last.

Finances to meet this difference will be imperative, in the view of the administration. One of the demands made on another special session well might be a bond issue, requiring a constitutional amendment, or the first steps in an income tax, the latter to be used to pay off the bond issue. By approving these measures at a special session, and again at the regular session of 1933, they could come up for vote of the people in November of that year. Otherwise nothing could be done until 1935, and the next administration would be faced with a deficit of staggering proportions unless there are greater reductions in the cost of state government than seem politically feasible.

Economy Need Stressed

That is one administration view, and certain organization leaders are seeing the same danger if there is not an immediate effort to reduce governmental costs. All agree that salary cuts would be of small moment in meeting the difficulty, though it is undoubted that there are many useless jobs which could be lopped off without any loss of efficiency.

It is significant that a commission to study the structure of government was given expanded powers in the last days of the special session, permitted to make definite recommendations for economies without the sacrifice of needed service.

Men in both organization and administration are alarmed at the swelling school subsidies. Under the Edmonds act these increases are automatic. The state appropriation for education was approximately $91,000,000 in this biennium. For the next it will be closer to a hundred million, and thereafter a continuing rise. They want the Edmonds act revised to control these subsidies, and contend it can be done without impairing the school system.

School Lobby Feared

But immediately there will be a clash with legislators who are fearful of the school lobby. Getting legislators to reduce costs is the most difficult task imaginable. And the organization is without leadership strong enough to impose orders, even if they be along the line of sound financing.

The mounting highway costs also are alarming. But here again the theory of sound financing collides with legislative ambitions. Many members come to Harrisburg with no other platform than a mile of road. Deprived of that they are sunk.

Again consideration is directed toward the state-aided hospitals. Some sound thinkers in Harrisburg are declaring that if the state should confine its assistance to state hospitals those now state-aided would be financed by their own communities.

Administration Club

But once more you run into the legislators. Many of them set up as humanitarians because they introduce and have passed bills assisting hospitals in their districts. This system is productive of more political log-rolling, gives the administration a greater club over votes, than any other phase of political activity, even road allotments. On more than one occasion in many administrations threats to withhold hospital appropriations have driven reluctant legislators into line for administration programs.

Another special session could be justified if it would sincerely consider the trend of state spending, if the legislators would approach the subject with economic intelligence joined to honest humanitarianism, if they would lop off useless agencies under their control, and if the Governor would do the same with agencies and individuals under his direction, of whom there are far too many.

THE ORDER CHANGING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW NAMES FOR '32!—Painter Frank Galore making "alterations" at the offices of the commissioners: Off came the names of E. V. Babcock and the late Joseph G. Armstrong, up went "William D. Mansfield" and "C. M. Barr."

Mansfield Elected G. O. P. Head

(Continued from Page One.)

leadership of this county that had its beginning many years ago and reached a point during the year 1931 where thousands of violations were apparent that culminated in the indictment of hundreds of persons."

SCORES PREDECESSORS

Mansfield received the Republican nomination in the primary mainly through the support of the county organization and was elected by that group assisted by the city organization, after it had been agreed mutually that Mansfield and Democratic Nominee David L. Lawrence, if successful, were to dominate the commissioners' office.

Concerning the county's business, administered for nearly eight years by Edward V. Babcock and the late Commissioner Armstrong, Mansfield declared:

"A disregard for demanding full value for every dollar of the taxpayers' money has left the financial condition of the county and many of its municipal sub-divisions so handicapped that their fiscal officers are forced to adhere to the strictest possible policy of economy."

NOMINATES MAGEE

After Mansfield had been placed in nomination and when Mrs. Hinneau asked "if there were any further nominations," Edward Gearing, of the Eighth Ward, nominated former Congressman Magee.

Mrs. Hinnau failed to make the customary inquiry, "Do I hear a second?" The Magee nomination dazed the engineers of the steam roller and the suspense was ended when Harry Markley, of Homestead, moved nominations close.

On motion of State Senator Frank J. Harris, a [illegible]lution was adopted that embodied recommendations of Mansfield for reforms in the election laws, an audit of the Poor Board and a return of gasoline taxes to municipalities from which the tax originated.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, of the Fourteenth Ward, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, did not receive any encouragement for a resolution she offered pledging the Republican County Committee to seek to aid unemployment sufferers by requesting the Governor and the Legislature to provide funds therefor to be administered by a "non-partisan volunteer committee."

REFRAIN FROM VOTING

Mansfield announced prior to reading the resolution:

"I want to say, without any prejudice to the resolution, that it was not included in the chairman's program."

In a roll call of state senators to felicitate Mansfield on his new honor, Marman Brandt and Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., did not respond. The latter was grooming Boyd Euwer for the chairmanship. James J. Coyne, seated in the balcony, said:

"Present but not voting."

Morris Einstein declared:

"I would like to see Mansfield keep both jobs as a Supreme Court decision says he still can stay in the State Senate."

Mansfield Election Scored By McGovern

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern last night issued this statement:

"The personal canvass of County Commissioner William D. Mansfield for election as chairman of the county committee is disappointing since there are a large number of county employes serving as members of the county committee.

"It would seem to me that the Senator was taking advantage of his position as County Commissioner, before he had assumed office to get control of the county committee.

"The headquarters for the county committee, with Mr. Armstrong as chairman and the chief clerk of the County Commissioners' office as secretary, was next to my office for four years, and during that period the county organization was a detriment to the interests of the taxpayers.

"Senator Mansfield as a candidate for County Commissioner promised the people of the county a business administration. He cannot do justice to the office of County Commissioner when he serves in a dual capacity as chairman of the Republican County Committee. Nor can he do justice to the interests of the Republican party as a chairman while serving as Commissioner.

"The party sadly needs the type of leadership, divorced from selfish or personal interests, which was so strongly stressed in the last election and this canont be supplied if the county chairman serves as the County Commissioner."

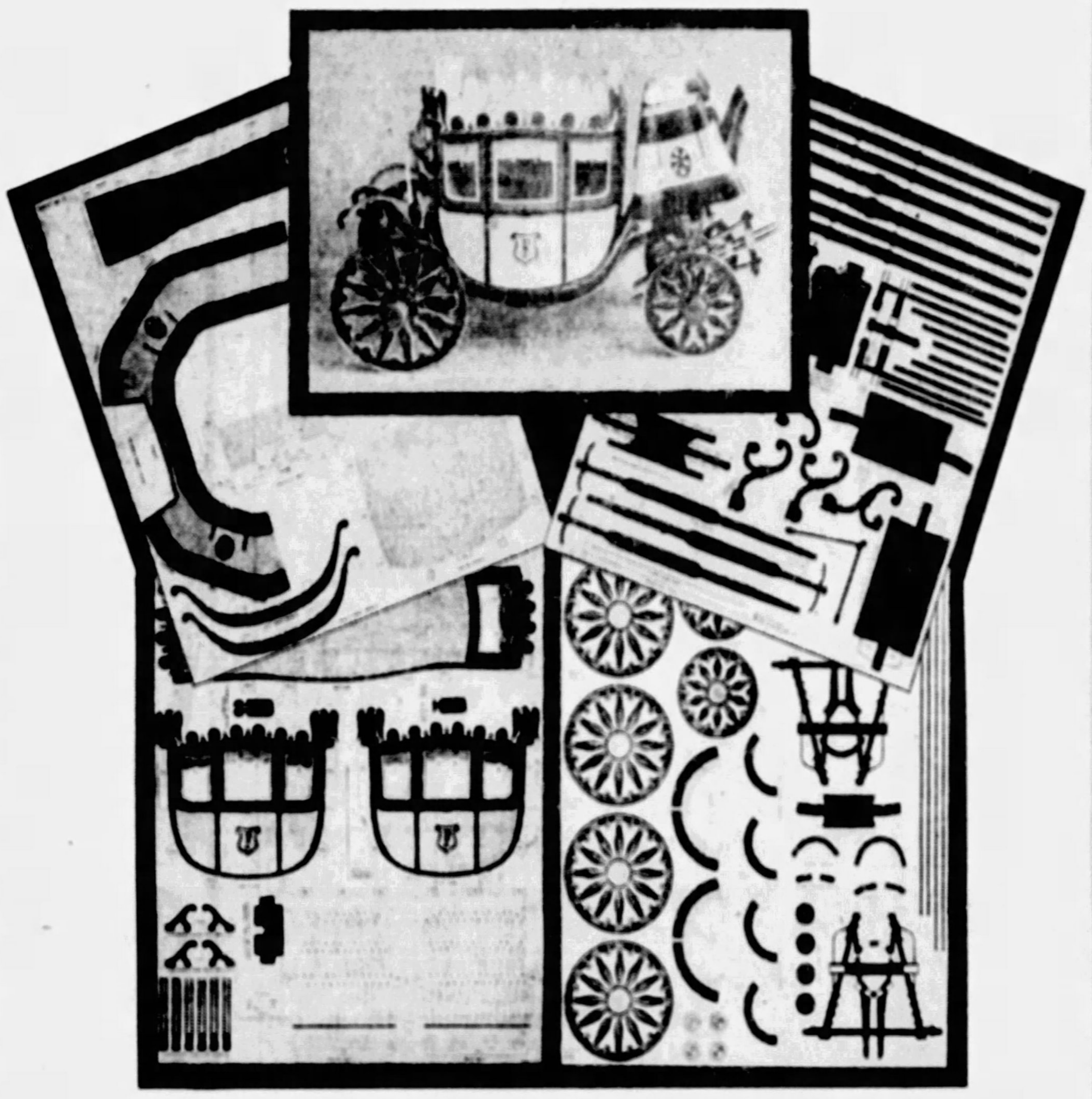
J. S. Morgan Slated As City Magistrate

J. Scott Morgan, Kline chairman of the Thirteenth Ward, will be appointed a city magistrate during the coming week, it is understood. He will succeed to the place made vacant by Traffic Magistrate William Soost, who becomes a member of Council. Morgan was recently deposed by Gov. Pinchot as recorder of the Registration Commission.

Free---Next Sunday

Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild—
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter

Petite . . . . Napoleonic Coach . . . . Cutouts



In Colors—In 5 Sheets, 15½x13 Inches.
Complete Instructions For Assembling

MANY hours of delightful fun and instructive effort are made available to old and young alike through this set of cut-outs. The instructions which come with them are complete and simple. Anyone who follows them carefully, step by step, will have no difficulty in building from these sheets an accurate reproduction of the type of coach which was the most popular mode of transportation a hundred years ago, before the development of motorized travel and the widespread use of the automobile.

This type of coach reached its highest development of beauty, comfort and luxury during the reign of the Emperor Napoleon. In fact, two of Napoleon's official coaches are still preserved. The one in which he rode to his coronation is now in the Carriage House at Versailles, France. The other, in which he rode to his wedding with Princess Marie Louise of Austria, is now in a Royal Museum in Vienna.

And this paper cut-out is a composite design derived from these two famous coaches, and is a replica of the model employed in the $75,000 prize contest sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in which boys are competing with actual coach materials. This highly artistic and unique set of cut-outs is free to all readers of the Sun-Telegraph.

Boys and girls under 16 years of age are offered a special opportunity to win their share of

$500.00 In Cash Prizes

by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for the best-assembled coach cut-outs

Don't Miss Next Sunday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Clip the Special Coupon in Next Sunday's Issue and Get a Set of Petite Napoleonic Coach Cutouts

They Are Free to Everybody!

JUDGE RETIRES, 4 TAKE OATH

Amid a profusion of flowers banked in the assignment room of the County Court, in the Courthouse, Saturday, one judge retired after 20 years' service, three re-elected judges renewed their oaths of office, and one new jurist took a seat upon the bench.

Judge D. M. Miller, who did not seek re-election, presided and administered the oath to President Judge Richard A. Kennedy, who in turn swore in Judge D. Paulson Foster, Judge Sarah M. Soffel and M. A. Musmanno, the new member.

A leather chair was presented to Judge Miller by 114 court attaches.

Samuel D. Foster was sworn in as Recorder of Deeds by Judge Harry H. Rowand at a ceremony in the new recorder's office.

Robert G. Woodside took the oath as County Controller for the second term yesterday before Judge John P. Egan in Common Pleas Court.

Maj. John H. Shenkel, chief court clerk, was sworn in as chief deputy clerk of courts by Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley. This is a new position.

If it's new and smart you'll find it at Gimbels

PLAYING A NEW TUNE!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Armstrong, if you please, in their honeymoon apartment—the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bushey, 1121 Bellaire avenue, Brookline. He's the theater organist, she's Dorothy Bushey, theater-night club "The Personality Girl."

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

5 DAYS ONLY

JANUARY 3RD TO JANUARY 8TH

35c! 50c! 75c!

DAHLIAS

13c EACH

35c Dahlias! 50c Dahlias! 75c Dahlias! Yes, and even some varieties that would cost you up to $1.00 each, if ordered from Catalogue next Spring, but now only 13c each, your choice, if you order by January 8th. This sounds impossible, but our growers have a surplus of these varieties, which enables us to make this sensational offer. Order at once all you have room to plant, for early Spring delivery.

ALASKA—White and of perfect form. Best decorative dahlia.
ATTRACTION—Large lilac rose, [illegible] Cactus type.
BREAK O'DAY—Delicate clear sulphur yellow shading to white.
DELICE—Bright yet soft rose-pink. [illegible]
ETENDARD DE LYON—Reddish violet overlaid with rose. [illegible]
GEISHA—Rich buttercup-yellow shading to scarlet center.
GENERAL PERSHING—Large Hybrid Cactus with cream shadings at center.
GEORGE WALTERS—Rich shade of coppery red, gold and buff.
MARY DORR—Deep pink and white type. A beautiful Cactus variety.
MINA BURGLE—A rich cardinal red. The World's best red dahlia. Decorative.
MRS. J. HARRISON DICK—Citron yellow, outer petals salmon pink.
MRS. LEO NEISSEN—Beautiful scarlet red, sulphur yellow at base.
NIBELUNGENHORT—Rich golden apricot suffused lilac rose. Cactus.
PATRICK O'MARA—Soft shade of orange buff slightly tinged with rose.
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA—Beautiful large crimson red, dark center.
QUEEN MARY—Clear silvery rose. One of the best decoratives.
SOUVENIR DE GUSTAV DOAZON—Huge flaming red. Enormous decorative dahlia.
SUNSET GLOW—Colossal in size and dazzling in color, autumn shades.
WASHINGTON CITY—Resembles a gigantic white star in bloom. Cactus.
YELLOW KING—Clear light yellow tinting to cream. Hybrid Cactus.

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 8th

13c Ea.—10 For $1.25—20 For $2.35

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

PRELATE DENIES DRY 'MIRACLES'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Expressing his belief that there is as much drunkenness now as before prohibition, Cardinal Dougherty asks revival of total abstinence and temperance societies.

At a reception in his honor yesterday tendered by Catholic organizations of the Philadelphia diocese, he said:

"When the law of prohibition had been passed it appeared there would be no further need for temperance or total abstinence societies, and hence the practice of giving pledges against the use of intoxicating liquors to our boys and girls was thought to be unnecessary.

"Unfortunately, prohibition has not performed the miracles that had been expected.

"If the total abstinence and temperance societies were needed in the past, they are also necessary today."

Farm and Garden

Great 5-DAY ROSE SALE

$1.00! $1.50! $2.00!

JAN. 3 TO JAN. 8

MONTHLY ROSES 47c EACH

THIS is your chance to secure big, sturdy, 2-year-old Monthly Roses almost 2 feet tall, for only 47c each, 10 for $4.50, but you must order by Friday, January 8th, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, January 8th. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Friday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 47 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers

"I am surely surprised to see such large rosebushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more." "Your last year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited LaPoint's Nursery and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."

You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Friday, January 8

ORDER NOW, on or before Friday, January 8th, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 47 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 47c each; 10 for $4.50.

RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson scarlet.
RICHMOND—Scarlet, lightly shaded crimson.
ROSE MARIE—Clear rose pink.
SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SOUVENIR DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red buds opening to terra cotta.
SUNBURST—Rich yellow, shaded coppery orange.
TALISMAN—Brilliant orange-red buds opening to golden-yellow flower.
TEMPLAR—New, crimson-red.
THE QUEEN ALEXANDRA ROSE—Vermilion with deep orange base.
AMERICA—Pink.
AMERICAN BEAUTY—Crimson; very large.
BETTY—Coppery rose, overspread with yellow.
BETTY UPRICHARD—Salmon pink stained with copper-pink.
COLUMBIA—New, glowing pink.
DAME EDITH HELEN—Pink; very fragrant.
DBL. WHITE KILLARNEY—Waxy white.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron yellow.
ETOILE DE FRANCE—Vivid crimson with darker shadings.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep, even red; large.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Best white rose.
GOLDEN OPHELIA—Deep, golden yellow center.
GORGEOUS—Deep, orange-yellow veined red.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
HADLEY—Velvety crimson.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Glowing scarlet.
JULIET—Old-gold and red.
JONKHEER J. L. MOCK—Outside, deep pink; inside, silvery rose.
KAISERINE AUGUSTE VICTORIA—Outer petals creamy white, center yellow.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Deep, rich carmine.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot yellow.
LA FRANCE—Pale pink suffused with silvery blush.
LOS ANGELES—Flame-pink, coral and gold.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—Coral-red, shaded yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow, shaded salmon rose.
MRS. AMBROSE RICARDO—Bright flesh-pink, tinged with yellow.
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE—Buff-yellow suffused with orange.
OLD GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh, shaded rose.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
PHARISAER—Rose white shaded with salmon.
PREMIER—Clear shade of rose-pink.
PRESIDENT HOOVER—Combination of maroon, orange and gold.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink, yellow at base.

47 Choice Roses, 47c Each, 10 for $4.50

Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 53c on Each Rose Ordered NOW!

GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

River Work Hearing Set for January 7

Proposed improvements of the Allegheny River to extend slack water navigation to East Brady, Pa., will be the first project to be studied by the House of Representatives Rivers and Harbors Committee, according to word from Washington. A hearing on the improvement calling for the construction of two dams at a cost of $3,800,000, will be held on January 7. War Department engineers have approved the expenditure.

'Perfect Child' Dies In Auto Accident

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Harry R. Branning, Jr., 19, of this city, once hailed by university savants as the "perfect child," was dead today as a result of an automobile crash at Van Bibber, Pa. The accident took place yesterday while Branning was en route to Florida for a visit, in company with Miss Mary Lee Korns, 22, of Olean, N. Y., the driver of the car. Miss Korns also was injured in the crash. She is in Havre de Grace Hospital suffering from a broken hip.

Legion Committee To Meet Tuesday

The Allegheny County Committee of the American Legion will meet Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8 in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dinner will be served in the Assembly Room at 6 p. m. The county membership roundup drive in Pittsburgh January 7, the State convention in Pittsburgh next August, and the National Commander's banquet January 21 will be discussed at a County executive meeting at 7 p. m.

27 Indicted on Vote Charges in Luzerne

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Twenty-seven persons were indicted here today by a grand jury that has been investigating election conditions in Luzerne County.

Eight election boards were ordered arrested for wilful fraud and conspiracy. A resident of Hanover Township, not connected with an election board, was indicted for distributing counterfeit tax receipts so that non-citizens might vote.

Lady Mary Terry Kills Self With Gas

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Lady Mary Lee Stephenson Terry, wife of Sir Richard Runciman Terry, noted musician and editor of the official Catholic hymnal for England, ended her life today by inhaling gas in the kitchen of her home in Oxford.

Lady Terry left no notes explaining her acts and Sir Richard could offer no reason for his wife's suicide.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Tomorrow May-Stern's Start a Housecleaning Such as Was Never Witnessed in Any Pittsburgh Furniture Store in Years. A Glance at These Drastic Price Cuts Is Evidence Enough of the Savings.

58-Pce. Dinner Set

This attractive set, with dainty floral decorations, includes two platters in its generous assortment of major pieces. Complete service for 8 people. Sacrifice! $5.95

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Bedroom Suites Reduced

What an assemblage of bargains. All are one or two of a style suites . . . the last of special purchases—now again reduced for final disposal.

10—Colonial Maple Suites; include bed, chest and dresser; were $69, now	$38.00
8—Four-Piece Suites with Hollywood Vanity sold at $110 before, now	$59.00
4—Walnut Bedroom Suites; four pieces; choice of chest or robe, go at	$98.00
11—Fine Four-Piece Suites; with chest or vanity; previously $198, at	$135
7—Four-Piece $350 Satinwood Walnut Suites; as displayed in our window	$198

On New Low Revised Terms

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

Final clean-up of these fine breakfast sets with dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs; green enameled and decorated. We sold many at $14.95 in the past months. $9.85

$1 DELIVERS IT!

3-Pce. Bed Outfits

The last call for these attractive paneled metal beds, complete with cotton-felt mattress and National spring. Now reduced $14.75

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Dining Suites Slashed

No better values are possible than in this clearance of dining suites. Drastic price cuts on prices that already were reduced.

7—Seven-Piece Dinette Suites; sold for $135; latest design; out they go	$69
4—Nine-Piece Walnut Suites; buffet, china, table and 6 chairs; $165 ones	$98
9—Fine $225 Massive Nine-Piece Dining Suites; have two host chairs, at	$139
3—Mahogany Dining Suites, in Sheraton design; previously $265, now go	$168
11—Walnut Dining Suites; nine pieces; buffet has mirror; were $265, at	$189

On New Low Revised Terms

Ivory Crib and Pad

Only because this is the last of the lot can you buy it at such a drastic reduction. Full size crib in ivory enameled finish. With heavy pad $9.75

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Chest of Drawers

The wide base—a distinctive new design with larger drawer at the bottom! Of select woods in walnut color. 34½ in. wide. A positive $19.75 chest—reduced one-half! $9.85

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Living Room Suites to Go

These odd lot suites must go . . . and go they surely will at these astoundingly reduced prices. No better buying opportunity ever offered itself.

3—Three-Piece Velour Suites; considered exceptional values at $85, now at	$49
8—Fine Three-Piece Jacquard Suites; that sold at $110, while they last	$72
3—Kroehler Two-Piece Mohair Suites; originally priced $145; slashed to	$89
7—Kroehler Mohair Suites; 3-pieces as nationally advertised at $198, now	$138
3—"Flexsteel" Suites, upholstered in imported tapestry; were $225, now	$150

On New Low Revised Terms

English Lounge Chair

Now—these high-grade and popular chairs are forced out at $14.75 when just two weeks ago they sold at $19.50. Pillow back style, tapestry upholstered. $14.95

$1 DELIVERS IT!

RUGS!

What an effective clearance they are getting—because of these astounding price cuts.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs—all with borders; various patterns	$4.85
8x9 Axminsters and Velvets—values up to $35, now	$12.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs—of exceptional quality; with slight imperfections; only	$18.75
9x12 Sheen Type Lustre Rugs—in alluring patterns and rare color effects, now	$35.00
Felt Base Floor Covering—remnants cut from the roll; out they go! Priced, square yard	28c
Ruffled Curtains—all kinds; many are semi-marquisette; colored ruffle effects, pair	37c
Blankets—now fine quality part-wool blankets, in double bed size, can be bought at, pair	$1.65

Radio Sensation!

This $39.50 Crosley

$17 All Complete

Out they go! What a slash! Famous CROSLEY Table Model Sets at even less than HALF they sold for the country over. No price ever as low on a quality set of recognized merit.

It's a powerful screen grid model in an artistic cabinet and with built-in Tennaboard aerial. Only a limited quantity at this miraculous price . . . $17 COMPLETE.

$1 Delivers It Complete!

Electric Needs

Now—at astounding reductions! Electric Refrigerators . . . Electric Washers. All famous makes used as demonstrators and display models.

Nationally famous $139.50 Electric Refrigerator; just this sample model only	$79
DR. PRICE $174.50 Refrigerator—a demonstrator as good as new, yet it's only	$95
MAJESTIC Famous Model 150—never less than $250; because it's a floor sample, now	$155
"ONE-MINUTE" Electric Washer—the famous $69.50 model; with Omaloy tub, to go at	$37.50
COFFIELD Washer—which is nationally advertised at $99.50, now reduced to	$55.00
APEX Spinner-Washer—never sold under $147.50, this demonstrator model clears out at	$77.50

Various Other Washers Also Included in This Clearance

At $39 and Up!

On New Low Revised Terms

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 3, 1932
PART FOUR

YOUNGER SCHOOL SET STARTS NEW YEAR WITH DANCE

The Hounds Bay, the Horn Calls—

—And Off Gallop Sewickleyites in Pursuit of the Fox

200 Students Home for the Holidays Attend Second Junior Dinner and Ball Given in Fox Chapel Golf Club

By PATRICIA PITT

Here we are beginning on a nice, young New Year, and everyone is hopeful that this will be gayer and more carefree than the last.

To put the New Year in a good mood, the younger school set held its second junior holiday dance last night in the Fox Chapel Golf Club. And gracing the New Year will be one notable wedding here at home, that of Virginia Goldsbury, daughter of the Royal S. Goldsburys, of Sewickley. She'll marry James O. Flower, son of Mrs. William S. Flower, of the Schenley Apartments, on January 11 in the Shields Presbyterian Church. A reception in the Goldsbury home will follow the ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock.

But to return to the school set dance last night. There were more than 200 young folks at the dinner-dance, and very lovely they looked in their simple evening clothes.

Because this is Leap Year, girls formed the floor committee, and there were several Leap Year dances when the girls cut in on the boys. Among the girls on the floor committee were Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the Augustus K. Olivers, and Peggy Berger, daughter of the George R. B. Bergers, and Margery Hillman, daughter of the junior J. Hartwell Hillmans.

During the dinner the young guests sang songs. And adding to the festivity were holi-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. E. H. Kipp

Miss Fredericka Holdship

Mrs. J. O. Burgwin

MRS. E. H. KIPP on a beautiful white mount ready to follow the hounds with the Sewickley Hunt, which is scheduling many post-season fixtures because of the mild weather.

YOUNG FREDERICKA HOLDSHIP finds hunting great fun. The hounds are excited by the scent of the fox, you can see, and are impatient to be off over the hillsides.

MRS. J. O. BURGWIN is one of society's most noted horsewomen. She and Mr. Burgwin are joint masters of the noted Sewickley Hunt.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Social Set Working to Help Needy

With the needs of the less fortunate greater this year than in many former years, society women will be much occupied during the coming months with philanthropy.

The Woman's Exchange, Penn avenue, will aid its consignors by holding frequent sales during the coming months and by stimulating interest in the lunchroom. Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, the president, has made known that the lunch department is featuring inexpensive luncheons, and quick service. Many days as many as 500 persons are served.

The Exchange is also featuring steamer baskets for those departing to warmer climes, and baskets for folks at hospitals.

Definite dates for sales will be set at the board meeting to be held Wednesday, January 20, in the Exchange Building.

The chief work of the Sewickley Valley Child Health Association is supporting a district nurse, but because of widespread hardship this winter, the members are serving hot breakfasts for children at the Leetsdale Welfare House, and will serve hot luncheons for school children in Sewickley Valley.

Engagement Announced At Bridge

The holiday season has brought news of many engagements. The Frederick S. McCulloughs, of Edgewood, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lillian McCullough, to Charles Albert Berghane, son of the Albert L. Berghanes, of Wilkinsburg.

The announcement was made at a bridge-luncheon on Thursday. The bride-elect is a graduate of Thurston Preparatory School and attended Maryland College.

Falks Will Be Honored

Dr. John G. Bowman, of Pittsburgh, has issued invitations for a reception to be held Tuesday, January 12, from 8:30 o'clock to 10, in the Fanny Edell Falk Elementary School, on the university campus, honoring the donors, the junior Leon Falks.

Grove City Girl Weds In West

The Morgan Barneses, of Ojai, Cal., and Grove City, Pa., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Frederick Lovett Taft, of Cleveland, which was solemnized Tuesday in the Ojai Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Thomas E. Oliver as officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown, made simply in princess mode, and a veil of tulle escading from a cap of tulle.

A. M. Byers Art Works In Exhibit

An event which will attract art-loving Pittsburghers is the exhibition of the Alexander M. Byers collection of paintings in the art galleries of the Carnegie Institute, to open Friday afternoon and continue to March 15.

Invitations have been sent out by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, and the committee of the department for a private view on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Buds Show Amazing Vitality

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
ersal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The vitality of New York's "buds" is nothing short of amazing.

Each and every afternoon and evening for the past fortnight the daughter of aristocracy — and certain families who are casting their golden coins to the four winds of Park, Fifth and Madison avenues, in hope that they will be mistaken for the—er—"aristocracy"—have danced miles and miles around the various ballrooms.

From 4 until 7 I encounter them whirling about at the dansants and later on, from 11 until dawn I again note them tripping the light fantastic at dinner-dances and balls.

They seem never to weary of wooing terpischore—and their "small talk" runs on and on like that famous babbling brook.

What a false unhealthful and tinsel existence our metropolitan debutantes lead!

They dance all night; sleep from sunrise until luncheon time; spend the early afternoon in beauty emporiums having their faces laundered and their tresses whipped into shape; the later afternoon at receptions and dances; the early evening at dinner-dances and the wee sma' hours of the morning at debutante balls.

Jewish Juniors to Have Exhibit at Bundle Bridge

JUNIORS ARRANGE FOR EXHIBIT—

Mrs. Jesse Amshel Mrs. Herbert Hoechstetter Mrs. Joseph Hecht

MRS. AMSHEL will be in charge of games. Mrs. Hoechstetter is a registrar and Mrs. Hecht is the junior chairman for the day at the bundle bridge luncheon to be held Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Schenley Hotel by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Council Giving Affair Thursday to Replenish Service Shop's Shelves

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

For the first time at a bundle bridge party, the juniors of the section will have an exhibit when the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women holds its semi annual affair to replenish Service Shop shelves. It's to be a bridge luncheon this time and will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley.

Although Thursday isn't the fifth of the month, the figure five seems to be playing a prominent part in plans for the day.

To begin with, the Service Shop is five years old. Invitations have been mailed to 1,500 seniors and juniors. Tables will be arranged to accomodate five persons and there will be five displays—the work for the blind, peace literature, a novelty shop, the press booth, and the juniors' exhibit from the Cake Box, their new tea room on Fifth avenue. Proceeds from the Service Shop are used to finance the five projects of council activity.

Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, in whose fertile brain the idea of bundle parties originated, is again chairman, and this fact practically assures the success of the event. However, only those who have made reservations prior to Thursday will be admitted to the luncheon. Moreover, the guest list is limited to members and juniors this year.

The bundles, as everyone knows, are the price of admission. They may contain anything saleable at the Service Shop, the council's permanent rummage sale, at 212 Oakland avenue.

Such merchandise is sold at the lowest possible price, an arrangement which has proved a blessing to families unable to pay regular prices for clothing, furniture and other household articles, or even toys.

After luncheon, tables will be arranged for bridge, mah jong and other games and a sewing contest will be conducted, with a prize for every four seamstresses.

Assisting Mrs. Reizenstein are Mrs. Karl Kaufman, Mrs. Irving Lehman and Mrs. Leo Winkler as co-chairmen.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Mrs. Jay Feldstein, decorations; Mrs. Robert Nidetch, hostesses; Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, arrangements; Mrs. Morris Balter, publicity; Mrs. Isaac Lewis, registration; Mrs. Charles Sachs, games; Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal, lucky numbers; Mrs. Leonard Levin, sewing; Mrs. Harry Reizenstein, printing; Mrs. Isadore Jacobs, bridge; Mrs. Samuel Steinfurst, bundles; Mrs. Coleman Harrison, peace display; Mrs. Sidney Bachman, blind display; Mrs. Samuel Weiler, novelty shop; Mrs. Joseph Hecht, the Cake Box; Mrs. Mortimer B. Lesher, treasurer.

Assisting as co-chairman of these committees are Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, Mrs. Daniel Strassburger, Mrs. Charles Buerger, Mrs. Sol Meyers, Mrs. Samuel DeRoy, Mrs. Louis J. Reizenstein, Mrs. A. Blumberg, Mrs. Louis J. Block, Mrs. Jerome Seder, Mrs. Alexander Fromme, Mrs. Edgar Hirsch, Mrs. Louis Swartz, Mrs. Morris Kaufmann.

Mrs. B. Robert Averbach Mrs. Louis J. Reizenstein

MRS. AVERBACH and Mrs. Reizenstein are busy with their part of the preparations for the semi-annual affair which restocks the shelves of Council's Service Shop.

—AT BUNDLE BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles Loevner Mrs. Karl Kaufman

MRS. LOEVNER will serve as assistant chairman of the juniors at the benefit. Mrs. Kaufman is co-chairman with Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, who originated bundle bridges in Pittsburgh in an endeavor to replenish the permanent rummage sale at 212 Oakland avenue.

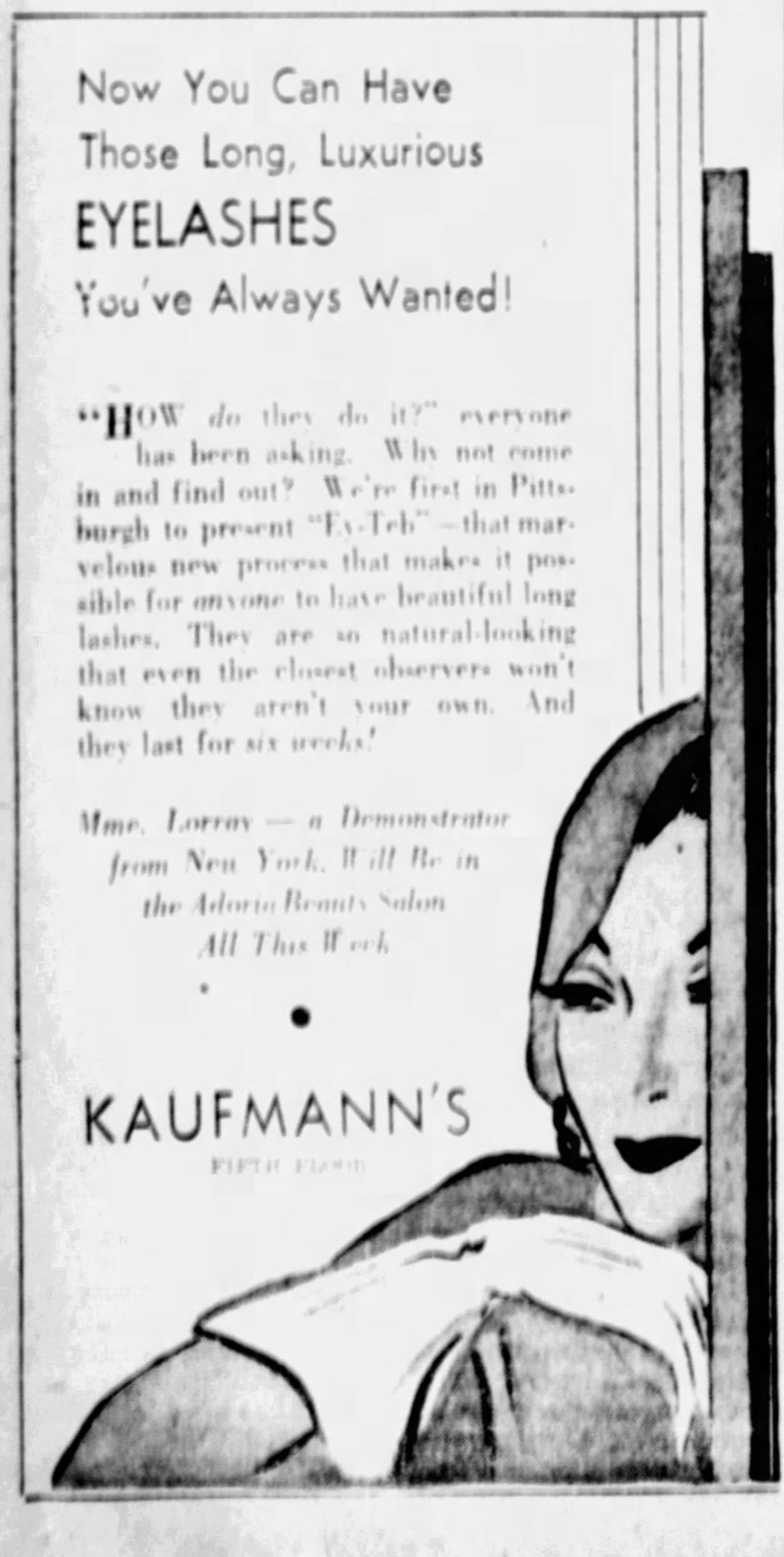
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Carnegie Monday Club Entertained

Mrs. Anna C. Culbertson, of Washington avenue, was hostess for last week's meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie. Three papers were given, the first on "Indian Legends," by Mrs. Arba Williamson; the second a review of "Ramona," by Mrs. W. H. Parrish, while the third, describing "Custer's Raid," was by Mrs. A. A. Beard.

West View Forum To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert Hill will assist Mrs. Alvin H. Wilt, hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the West View Forum. The club will continue its study of historical religious leaders, taking up Confucius as the chief topic. Papers will be by Mrs. Charlotte Simms, Mrs. Edna Kunz and Mrs. Fred Brown. There will also be music.



Now You Can Have
Those Long, Luxurious
EYELASHES
You've Always Wanted!

"HOW *do they do it?*" everyone has been asking. Why not come in and find out? We're first in Pittsburgh to present "Ey-Teb"—that marvelous new process that makes it possible for *anyone* to have beautiful long lashes. They are so natural-looking that even the closest observers won't know they aren't your own. And they last for *six weeks!*

Mme. Lorray — a Demonstrator from New York, Will Be in the Adoria Beauty Salon All This Week

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH FLOOR

Congress Activities to Resume

Many Congress activities will begin their regular schedule this week after the short holiday recess. On Tuesday dancing classes will be resumed at their regular time, the Saturday classes opening on January 9. Another phase of this part of Congress work is the bowling league, which will resume on Tuesday at the Penn alleys. Competition is keen among the six teams which meet on Tuesday afternoons and the four teams which play Wednesday evening.

The Congress Choral will take up rehearsals on Wednesday morning.

E. Hall Downes, contract bridge exponent and town and country club editor of the Bridge Magazine, will give a lecture in Congress House, Friday at 2:15, illustrating the various plays with slides. No admission is to be charged, but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. Tea will be served by Interest Group A, which is presenting this lecture. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, junior past president, will pour.

"Electricity and Its Application in the Modern Home" will be discussed by Miss Karen Fladoes, home service director of the Philadelphia Company, at the January meeting of the home department of the Congress which is scheduled for Friday.

Miss Lida Laverne Jones, pianist, will present the musical program. Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, a member of the department, will read "Cherry Pie."

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of Congress radio programs, has invited Miss Edith O. Sawyer, general secretary of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, to occupy the Congress period Tuesday over station KDKA. Miss Sawyer has chosen for her subject "The Busy Woman of Leisure."

Newspaper Women To Be Club Guests

A short business meeting will precede the monthly tea to be given by the Women's Press Club tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Active newspaper women of the city who are not members of the club are to be honor guests at the tea.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Recital

Complimentary to the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Woman's Club and to other friends who have expressed a request for such a program, Miss Marianne Genet will present a recital of her compositions on Friday evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. The numbers will be interpreted by Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano; Brabason Rutherfoord, baritone; Gwen Treasure, violin, and Janet Spaugh, piano.

The program is open to the public without admission fee.

Crescent Hill Club To Meet Tuesday

At the January meeting of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club on Tuesday evening in the Community House, Mrs. J. A. Civilett will give a travelog and Mrs. H. R. Meyer the local news.

Miss Elizabeth Benninghoff and Miss Goldie Farkas will entertain with several interpretive dance numbers, and Miss Julia Bartletti, accompanied by her sister, Miss Thelma Bartletti, will sing.

Dr. McCown to Talk At Southern Club

"The American Home" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, a native of Tennessee, for his talk before the Southern Club next Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. The program, as arranged by Mrs. M. S. Kimmel, will also include violin solos by Mark Meyer, accompanied by Ferdinand Fillion.

Hostesses include Mrs. Frederick C. Baird and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, with Mrs. D. E. Cutler, Mrs. C. Guy Ferguson, Mrs. Daniel S. Horne, Mrs. Robert F. Riddle, Mrs. C. S. Rine, Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Mrs. Hugh L. Stone and Mrs. O. M. Warner as aides.

Carrick Club Plans 'Friendship Night'

Tuesday's meeting of the Carrick Girls' Auxiliary has been designated as "friendship night" and the program, as arranged by Miss Emma Wachter, will carry out the theme. Mrs. Earl Beggs is to be hostess.

Special plans are being made for the club's fifteenth anniversary on February 2, when Miss Alberta Sexauer will be in charge.

Dr. Millikan To Address Club Women

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, noted physicist, educator and author, is tomorrow's speaker for the Twentieth Century Club lecture hour. He is to talk on "The March of Science."

Dr. Millikan holds degrees from a great number of colleges and universities, among them Oberlin, Columbia, Berlin, Gottingen, Pennsylvania, Amherst, Northwestern, Dublin, Yale, Princeton, Leeds, New York, Michigan, California, Colorado, King John Casimir University, Poland, and the University of Ghent. To him have also been awarded many prizes and medals, these including the Comstock prize for research in electricity from the National Academy of Sciences and others from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Royal Society of Great Britain. He was given the Nobel prize in physics in 1923, the gold medal from the Society of Arts and Sciences (for his theory of the creation of cosmic rays) in 1929 and many others too numerous to mention.

Kaednege Society To Meet Thursday

Luncheon hostesses for the Kaednege Society's meeting on Thursday are Mrs. J. G. Burford, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Ray Hieber, Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Mrs. W. A. Kober, Mrs. A. E. Kreiling, Mrs. W. B. Lawton, Mrs. R. V. Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Von Senden. The members will meet as usual in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Whitfield street.

Republican Lunch Speakers Announced

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney general, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Pennsylvania member of the National Committee, will be speakers Saturday at the eleventh annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club. It is to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, where the club held its initial luncheon 10 years ago.

FREE WITH EACH PERMANENT WAVE FREE
A WONDERFUL SKIN REJUVENATING FACIAL!
For a short time only we are offering you the biggest special ever offered at any time.
COME IN NOW!
LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE $1.25
Long or Short Hair
ATLANTIC 5197
The Beautiful and Lasting
Gloria Wave, $2.50
Open Every Evening Except Wed. & Sat.
25c EACH
Ladies' or Children's Haircut —Shampoo—Finger Wave— Arch or Any Rinse.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR

SPECIAL
For a Short Time
All the Curls You Want
LaParis Permanent Wave $3.50 No Other Charge
GRANT 0348
Pittsburgh's Largest, Oldest and Most Reliable Shop
—CERTIFIED OPERATORS—
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

You Can Learn to Play
Contract Bridge
or Learn to Play a Better Game
—IF YOU READ—
ERNEST H. HEINRICH'S NEW BOOK
JUST FROM THE PRINTER

This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrich's New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dep't, and Brentano's.

Miss Ann McDonough Marries Nephew of Bishop Boyle

Chapel Is Scene of Nuptials

Mrs. Teresa Burns McDonough, of the King Edward apartments, makes known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ann McDonough, and Hugh C. Boyle, son of Michael J. Boyle, of Johnstown, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at a nuptial high mass in the chapel of the bishop's house, with Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Arthur A. Burns, uncle of the bride. Only the immediate families were present.

Miss Martha Rabb, of Wheeling, W. Va., former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and serving as best man was Michael J. Boyle, Jr., of Johnstown.

The bride is a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy and Seton Hill College, and the bridegroom of the University of Notre Dame and Duquesne University Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will reside in Pittsburgh after January 15.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.75 POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
Genuine $10 Marcel effect wave that requires no finger waving.
Shampoo & Finger Wave .. 60c
EXCLUSIVE HAIR DYEING DEPT.
$15 Inecto Hair Dye $3.50
$ 3 Egyptian Henna Pack 75c
$ 3 Bleach 75c
Mme OLGA
313-319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Sixth St. and Liberty Ave. Grant 5080
904-905 F. F. Trust Bldg., Cor. Highland and Penn Aves. Emerson 5580
OPEN EVENINGS

ENGAGED

MISS KATHLEEN HAURER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Haurer, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to Frederick W. Garlich has been made known. Photo by Parry.

Helen McPherson To Wed P. O. Bower

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McPherson, of Nevin avenue, Sewickley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen McPherson, to Paul O. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bower, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue.

Club Units Will Meet In Crafton

Two departmental meetings and the regular club session for January will make this a busy week for the Crafton Woman's Club. At the regular meeting on Friday afternoon, Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, chief of the preschool division, Children's Bureau, will speak on "The Care of Children," and student nurses from the Children's Hospital will give a demonstration of home nursing. Mrs. W. R. Guthbert, Jr., chairman of the home department, is leader and as hostesses there will be Mrs. E. E. Brosius, Mrs. H. C. Brandwyk, Mrs. N. D. Brant, Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. G. W. Brotherton, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. H. M. Brown.

The music department will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Ira M. Smith, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. W. Waddell, Mrs. M. J. Eakin, Mrs. W. C. Eckert and Mrs. H. F. Dunbar. American Indian music will be studied and a program will be given by Charles Pallos, violinist, accompanied by Miss Gizella Pallos, and Mrs. J. T. Littell, vocalist, with Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin at the piano.

Mrs. L. P. Myers' home in Belvidere street is the place chosen for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the drama department.

Bellevue Outlook Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. C. C. Crawford and Mrs. C. F. Nettrour will be associate hostesses in Mrs. Crawford's home, California avenue, for the Bellevue Outlook Club meeting tomorrow afternoon. Attorney Sion B. Smith will speak on "The Legal Status of Women in Pennsylvania," and roll call will be answered by asking questions of the speaker.

Homewood Juniors To Hear Program

"Surprise night" will be celebrated by the Homewood Juniors at their meeting in the Homewood Library tomorrow. The program, consisting entirely of "home talent," has been arranged by Miss Olive Eckel. Members of the hospitality and program committees will be hostesses.

School Set Opens Year With Dance

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

day decorations. Mrs. Harry J. Miller was chairman of the dances, aided by Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. Hillman and Mrs. William Terrell Johnson.

Marking New Year's day for Greensburg folks was the hunt held by the Greensburg Hunt in the morning. A breakfast at the home of the A. C. Martins for the field followed. As long as the weather remains mild, the Greensburg sport-loving folks will continue hunting on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

All the school set will be returning, with most of the boys and girls leaving tonight. Among those leaving tonight are the Dobbs Ferry girls, including Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the Augustus K. Olivers; Margaret Taylor, daughter of the Matthew Taylors; Anne Hamilton, daughter of the Donald C. Hamiltons; Peggy Berger, daughter of the George R. B. Bergers; Agnes Hobart, daughter of the H. P. Hobarts, and Mathilda Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds.

Home from Greenwich are Mrs. Walter Chess, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Marshall, and her son, Walter. They spent the holidays there.

Mearns to Address Jewish Council

"The Voice of the Individual Spirit" is the subject for the talk which Prof. Hughes Mearns will give before the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on January 26. Prof. Mearns is a member of the board of directors of Shady Hill Country Day School in Germantown, and of Ogontz Country Day School, Ogontz, and is professor of education at Columbia University. He is nationally known as a lecturer on educational themes dealing with the creative side of life and his "Creative Youth" has been named by the American Library Association as one of the 40 best books of 1925. "Creative Power" has been listed by the National Education Association as one of the 20 best books on education.

SOCIETY GIRL BETROTHED

MISS FRANCES REED, daughter of Mrs. James Hay Reed, Jr., of Castleman street, whose engagement to James Chambers McKay, son of the Thomas Jefferson McKays, of Morewood avenue, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

Friday Club Will Hear Maj. Coulson

Maj. Thomas Coulson, speaker for the Friday Morning Club this week, belongs to the British military intelligence. Maj. Coulson has visited almost every country in Europe, with excursions farther afield as he felt inclined. His familiarity with languages and his intimate knowledge of European peoples fitted him for the work he has done in three wars, first in Tripoli, next in the Balkans and last, the World War. He is now an ardent advocate of peace.

He was decorated three times for his counter-espionage in Ireland, England and France. Maj. Coulson's first book, "Mata Hari," became a best seller over night. He will tell the club something of famous women spies at Friday's meeting in Carnegie Music Hall.

Dean Amos to Talk At Peace League

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, and a director of the Damascus Girls' School, will have "Peace Through Education" as her topic when she addresses the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on Tuesday morning. A second speaker will be Mrs. William Cosel, chairman of the international relations committee of the New Castle Woman's Club, who will tell of her impressions of the recent Paris peace conference. The meeting is to be in the Chamber of Commerce.

At the same place on the night of January 29 the branch will give a dinner at which Dr. John Haynes Holmes will be the speaker.

14th Ward Voters To Hear Debaters

The boys' debating team of the University of Pittsburgh with David Sandler and Cyril Jacobs on the negative side and John Bracken and William Buterbaugh on the affirmative side, will debate on "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control over industry," before the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters Monday afternoon, January 11. Mrs. H. K. Griffin will preside during the business session, after which Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen will be leader.

Program Planned By Norcross Club

A program of contralto solos by Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus with Mrs. William D. James accompanying and readings by Mrs. Walter E. Close will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Christmas luncheon of the Norcross Club. It will take place at the Congress of Clubs.

New Century Club Groups to Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet for luncheon at the clubhouse with Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Swearer and Mrs. H. D. Schmid as hostesses. Choral rehearsal will be conducted by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying.

On Tuesday at 1 o'clock the home department will meet, the luncheon hostesses being Mrs. H. C. Rankin, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. George Forrest. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Karl Emmerling, of the Colonial Trust Company, who will have "Home and Personal Budget" as her subject.

Participants in the series of bridge benefits being held by the club's ways and means committee are reminded that the series will be resumed next Saturday night.

Judge to Speak On 'Jury System'

"The Jury System" will be discussed by Judge George V. Moore at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of Carrick on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred W. Jones will be soloist. Mrs. William Rockhill and Mrs. Della Brown are chairmen of hostesses.

Literary department members will resume their studies on Thursday evening, using the "Enduring Quest," by Harry A. Overstreet, as the basis of their discussion. Mrs. John T. Anderson and Mrs. William Rossiter wil give the reviews.

Queen's Daughters Dance on Friday

Plans have been made for the second annual dance of the Queen's Daughters of the P. C. C. W. to be held Friday, January 22, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex. As general chairman of the dance, Mrs. Helen Amrhein Jacquette has as her assistants Miss Harriet Flanigan, Miss Millie Kunzler, Miss Alice Kleeb, Miss Helen Connelly, Miss Margaret McGill, Miss Rosella Kilb and Miss Mildred McAteer. The proceeds of the dance will be used to carry on the charity program of the Daughters.

Mrs. J. G. Chalfant To Address Club

Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, president of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will address the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Her subject will be "Club Ethics."

Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky is chairman of program, and Mrs. George Herwig will provide the music.

Swissvale Man, Beaver Girl Wed

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krepps, of Beaver, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Krepps, to Lawrence W. Miller, son of W. J. Miller, of Swissvale, which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Freedom, Pa. Officiating was the Rev. William Baumgartner.

The bride wore a simple gown of white taffeta, with brief cap sleeves, fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Miss Anne Schneider, of Mt. Carmel, was her only attendant. After a motor trip to Washington and through the mountains, Mr. Miller and his bride will reside in Edgewood.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Margaret Morrison School, Carnegie Tech, and the bridegroom is a Carnegie Tech graduate.

Lecture-Recital Planned Tuesday

Lecture-recitals are a comparative rarity with the Tuesday Musical Club, and the members are looking forward to the one which J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic and of the Sun-Telegraph, and Henry Harris will give this week in upper Memorial Hall.

The program, which is of especial interest, is: "Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue," Bach; "Ecossaises," Beethoven; "Preludes," Chopin; "Etude," Chopin; "Novelette," Schumann; "Intermezzo," Brahms, and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner-Liszt.

Southern Club Ball Colorful

One of the past week's events of which people are still talking was the Southern Club's annual charity ball, which was a colorful event of Monday night at the Hotel Schenley.

The decorations were quite unusual, dozens and dozens of balloons hanging in clusters above animal heads which projected from gay panels, while on the floor stood many groups of graduated electric Christmas candles, ranging in size from less than three to more than five feet. These alternated with wooden soldiers of a commensurate size.

"The House of the Dolls," the pretty dance specialty, was, of course, the high light of the evening. At midnight supper was served according to the custom which the club has followed ever since its charity balls began. More than 500 persons attended the ball, which was in charge of Mrs. Otto G. Richter and her committee.

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$ 300	Hudson Seal, Ermine trimming	$215
$ 365	Mole Coat, Distinctive model	$215
$ 310	Gray Siberian Squirrel Coat	$225
$ 350	Ocelot Coat with Beaver collar	$245
$ 435	Alaska Seal, Self-trimmed Coat	$310
$ 525	Logwood Seal, Summer Ermine trim	$335
$ 510	Hudson Seal with Mink trimming	$375
$ 550	Gray Persian Lamb, Self-trimmed	$395
$ 575	Leopard Coat, Small markings	$420
$ 750	Kaffee Caracul, Kolinsky collar	$450
$ 675	Black Persian Lamb, Self trim	$465
$ 875	Black Caracul Coat, Self trim	$525
$ 900	Cocoa Ermine Coat, Self-trimmed	$675
$1100	Black Caracul with Silver Fox	$750
$1400	Black Caracul, A magnificent coat	$950
$1400	Mink Coat, Fine dark skins	$975

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Game of Bridge Makes Great Popular Gains In Year Just Closed

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Taking a retrospective view of the sporting activities in this country during last year it is doubtful whether any of them made any greater development or attracted more attention than our great national indoor pastime, the game of bridge.

The game of bridge, a descendant of the old game of whist, was for the first time introduced in this country about 40 years ago. While it made little impression at the start, its popularity grew as it gradually developed and features of its possibilities were brought out which made it more attractive.

One of these forward steps was the development of the auction, which required that the declaration go to the highest bidder. The next constructive development was the introduction of the "informatory double" by Maj. Patton, president of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York. This double was intended as a defensive measure against an original no-trump bid and was made as a [illegible] by the player on the left of the no-trump bidder with the expectation that his partner, fourth hand, would make a suit bid.

Informatory Double

The next development was an extension of the application of this double, which was introduced by the late Wilbur C. Whitehead, a national authority on the game, who applied the informatory double against an original suit bid of one.

And then came contract bridge. It is an interesting fact that this new form of the game of bridge was brought into this country from England. E. V. Shepard, world authority on the science and mathematics of bridge, immediately recognizing its many improvements over auction bridge, devoted himself to a study of the game, then taught it at his college of bridge in New York and finally wrote a book in explanation of it.

Game Condemned

When Mr. Shepard gave the new game to the public most of the experts and authorities on auction bridge condemned it as a passing fad that would not last and would soon be forgotten.

But in the meantime Harold S. Vanderbilt, one of the greatest amateur sportsmen in this country and a bridge player of more than ordinary skill, had seen the game played in London.

He saw in its new features great possibilities for improvement over the older game, and when he introduced a system of bidding designed by himself and a scoring schedule which he also devised, the turn of events rapidly changed. From then on every expert and near expert devoted his attention to contract.

The result was that the country was flooded with books on contract bridge, in which the authors promulgated a system of his or her own as the only real, genuine, bona fide system of bidding in this new game.

While these wild efforts obviously attracted considerable attention among bridge players and stimulated popularity for the new game, it also had the unfortunate effect of creating a state of confusion which eventually must have wrecked it.

Calls Meeting

In this emergency, F. Dudley Courtenay, a New York business man and an ardent lover of bridge, conceived the idea of standardizing the new game by formulating a uniform system of bidding to be recognized throughout the bridge world as acceptable to all and indorsed by all authorities of standing and reputation. To bring this task to a definite conclusion he invited recognized experts, authorities and authors on the game to a meeting for the purpose of effecting this end.

As a result some 15 accepted, and the prospects for a realization of Mr. Courtenay's plan looked very promising. All of them agreed to his proposition apparently except Ely Culbertson, an exponent of the Approach-Forcing system. He claimed that this system was the best and to formulate a new one was a waste of time and effort.

However, the others set themselves the task of formulating a standard system, embodying all the best features of whatever system was known at the time. This system was presented to the public as the official contract bridge system on October 1 last.

A book setting forth its features had been printed in the meantime and teachers and instructors from all over the country were invited to New York for a convention at which they were made familiar with the new system. This convention was followed by another in Chicago, where again a large attendance was present, and from all indications the official system is known everywhere in this country.

Too Late

However, whether it will eventually be recognized as the universal standard, it is difficult to say. To this writer it seems now too late to do what should have been done years ago. If, when contract bridge first came out, the experts and authorities had come together a standard system might easily have been evolved, but not now.

So far as each special system is concerned, it has always impressed us that they are all equally efficient if they are soundly and properly applied. For that reason we believe that the spectacular contest which is now being carried on in New York between Sidney Lenz and Ely Culbertson really means nothing, no matter how it will end.

On the whole it appears to be the general reaction as it has come to us that from a higher standard of the game the affair should never have taken place, although it has served as a stimulus to bridge like nothing ever did before.

Interesting Hand

The following interesting hand was played in a contract bridge game for a declaration of seven hearts, bid and made by North. You will observe that he could not finesse the clubs nor the diamonds. How would you play the hand? East opened the lead with the jack of spades.

NORTH
Spades—0.
Hearts—A-K-Q-J-10-9-6-4.
Diamonds—6.
Clubs—A-Q-6-5.

WEST
Spades—A-K-Q-10-9-6-2.
Hearts—5.
Diamonds—K-7.
Clubs—10-7-4.

EAST
Spades—J-8-7-5-4-3.
Hearts—3-2.
Diamonds—9-8.
Clubs—K-9-8.

SOUTH
Spades—0.
Hearts—8-7.
Diamonds—A-Q-J-10-5-4-3-2.
Clubs—J-3-2.

As both sides were a game on the rubber, North and South scored 210 for tricks, 1,500 for a grand slam, 150 for honors and 500 for the rubber, total 2,360.

Miss Rose Levine Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rose Levine, formerly of Winnepeg, Can., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine, of Pittsburgh, to Harry Shriber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shriber, of Pittsburgh.

MISS JOSEPHINE QUEST ROUSH, whose engagement to William L. Elkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elkins, of Morewood avenue, has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Roush, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

Photo by Bachrach.

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BRIDE-ELECT

MISS VIRGINIA LOUISE JOHNSTON, daughter of the Charles Howard Johnstons, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to Harry Chapman Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Bosquet Williams, of Brierly Heights, has added interest to the holiday social news.

Robinson Nuptials In Church

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, of Toronto, Canada, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Robinson, to Carroll Victor Hill, son of Ernest V. Hill, of Worcester, Mass., which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten as officiant.

The bride was given in marriage by I. C. Williams, of Claybourne street. She wore a gown of cream panne velvet, in princess mode, with a veil of tulle cascading from a tulle cap embroidered with seed pearls, and carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Marc de Lepine Darrin, wore a gown of green velvet with a matching turban, and carried yellow and pink snapdragons.

The bridesmaids included Miss Lillian Hill, sister of the bridegroom, in peach velvet; Miss Lorena Grove, in daffodil yellow velvet; Mrs. Harold R. Waring, orchid velvet, and Mrs. Margaret Herring, tangerine velvet. They wore hats to match their gowns and carried roses. Victor E. Hill served as his brother's best man and the little flower girls were Peggy Herring, in blue chiffon, and Lillian Finch, in pink chiffon. Dr. Frank Cooper, George Bullock, Roy Willey and Don Crawford, all of Pittsburgh, were ushers. Miss Helen Greenwood sang, accompanied by Mrs. Theresa Jacques, organist.

After a reception in the Garden tea room Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for the South. The bride is a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital and the bridegroom is a member of the …gineering staff of the City Planning Commission.

Miss Gayle C. Huss Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gayle C. Huss, daughter of the late Mrs. R. A. McCready, of South Negley avenue, to Charles M. Kappler, son of Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, of Dormont.

Miss Huss is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh. No date has been named for the wedding.

Brentwood Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Lewis, of Brentwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doretta May Lewis, to Harold M. Collins, son of Mrs. James M. Collins, of Carrick. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Jackson Street Girl Engaged to Marry

Mrs. May E. Crapp, of Jackson street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Lewis Crapp, to George Albert Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Snyder, of Sheridan avenue, East End.

Sarah E. Rhodes Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Rhodes, Jr., of Squirrel Hill, to Donald Laird Hankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hankey, of New Kensington.

Miss Rhodes is a graduate of the Birmingham School for Girls and her fiance of Westminster College and the University of Pittsburgh Law School. No wedding date has been announced.

Miss Ruth Hartman Weds C. F. Michaels

Miss Ruth Beryl Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hartman, of Hazelwood, became the bride of Charles F. Michaels, of Manchester, N. H., on December 12, in Wellsburg, W. Va. After January 1, Mr. Michaels and his bride will reside in the Weber apartments, Dormont.

MISS KITTY STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart, who is home from Allegheny College for the holidays.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Miss Rusk Is Married To Pastor

On Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 4 o'clock, in the Beechview Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Gayzelle Rusk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rusk, of Buckhannon, W. Va., became the bride of the Rev. Edward L. Boetticher, pastor of the church. Officiating was the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. William E. Boetticher.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a court train and a veil of tulle cascading from a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. B. L. Page, of Buckhannon, in forest green and purple crepe, and the bridesmaids included Miss Mildred Mick, Miss Sara Clifford, Miss Beth Darnell and Miss Ruth Zickefoose, all of Buckhannon, who wore gowns of green, brown and gold crepe with brown hats, and carried Talisman roses. Marjorie Hoop, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and John McCans, of Donora, was best man. Dr. B. L. Page, Percy Ross and Ross Bonar, of Buckhannon, and John S. Philips, of Pittsburgh, ushered.

An aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Boetticher, of Warren, O., sang, accompanied by Paul Wonneberger, of Philadelphia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Boetticher will be at home in Fallowfield avenue after June 1.

The bride, a graduate of Wesleyan College of West Virginia, is head of the department of speech at the Buckhannon High School, and is a member of Chi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Psi Omega. The Rev. Boetticher is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Boston University and the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Kappa Alpha and Alpha Psi Omega.

Elmira, N. Y., Girl Weds T. E. Byrne

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton Baxter, of Elmira, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Baxter, to Thomas Edward Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the Park Congregational Church, Elmira. The pastor, the Rev. Albert G. Cornwell, was the officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of King's blue crepe with a silver cloth turban, and carried Talisman roses, baby's breath and pink sweetpeas. The maid of honor, Miss Jean Carl, of Parry, O., wore gold crepe with a brown velvet turban, and carried Talisman roses and lavender sweetpeas.

Henry Byrne, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride's mother wore garnet georgette with a black satin hat, and Mrs. Dawson chose blue chiffon and lace with a matching hat, and both wore shoulder corsages of Ophelia roses.

After the wedding breakfast, served in a tea room near Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne left on a motor trip. They will reside in Athens, O., where the bridegroom is a member of the editorial staff of the Athens Daily Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne are both graduates of Ohio University, and she is a member of Chi Omega, and the bridegroom of Delta Tau Delta.

Phyllis Miller Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Harry Ford Miller, of Carlisle street, Tarentum, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Miller, to Karl Riemer, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. L. Riemer, of Clarion.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Smith College and attended the University of Pittsburgh, and taught at Highland Hall. At present she is a member of the faculty of the Nightingale-Bamford School, New York. Her fiance is an Allegheny College and Columbia Law School graduate, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon and Delta Theta Phi. He is in the office of the legislative counsel of the House of Representatives.

Zella F. Wallace To Wed V. W. Adams

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Zella F. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace, of Singer place, Wilkinsburg, to Veirs W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Adams, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of the College for Girls, Tallahassee, Fla., and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh. He received the George Wharton Pepper award.

Brownsville Road Girl Betrothed

Mrs. Katharine Bolitho, of Brownsville road, Carrick, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Marion Bolitho, and Charles Kauf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauf, of Southern avenue, Mt. Washington. No wedding date is set.

Miss Dorothy Reitz To Wed K. P. Clancy

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reitz, of Edgewood, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Harriet Reitz, to K. Preston Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clancy, of Pittsburgh.

TRAVEL AND RESORT NEWS

WINTER PLANS ANNOUNCED BY HOLLAND LINE

Cruises to Mediterranean, West Indies Features of Season's New Schedule.

The Holland America liner Volendam will sail January 9 on a 12-day vacation cruise to the West Indies, it has been announced. Ports to be visited include Nassau, Havana and Bermuda. The ship is due back in New York January 21. The Volendam will sail January 23 on a similar cruise and is due back February 4 in New York.

The Veendam, a sister ship of the Volendam, has been booked to make 12-day cruises to the same ports on January 30, February 12 and 17. The Volendam makes additional cruises on February 6 and 20.

The 1932 "Luxury Cruise" of the Rotterdam, of the Holland-America fleet, sails February 6 from New York for Mediterranean ports. In order to avoid overcrowding, membership on the cruise has been limited to one-half of the capacity of the ship. It has been announced by E. H. Hellwig, Pittsburgh representative of the line, that "previous passenger lists guarantee a highly representative group of American travelers."

The Rotterdam Mediterranean cruise reaches the territory at the height of the season. The itinerary has been arranged so that the passengers may spend Easter in Rome. The cruise party is due back in New York April 16.

The Statendam, flagship of the fleet, sails January 7 from New York for a 17-day cruise to the West Indies. On January 27 and February 23 there will be two 26-day cruises by the Statendam.

Quarter Million Visit Nova Scotia

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 26.—The 1931 tourist season brought to Nova Scotia more than a quarter of a million tourists, the largest number of summer visitors in the history of the province, according to records compiled by the Hon. Percy C. Black, Minister of Highways. The New Pines Hotel attracted a considerable proportion of these tourists, quite a number of whom entered Nova Scotia by the Empress direct from Saint John, N. B., or via the direct water route between New York and Yarmouth. Between May 15 and October 15, a total of 253,984 tourists entered Nova Scotia by the various gateways. Last year records show 218,000 entered between June 1 and September 30. The increase in the number of motor cars was 12 per cent.

Permit Blue Ensign For 'Prince Henry'

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 2.—The British Admiralty has granted permission to the Prince Henry of the Canadian National Steamship fleet to fly the blue ensign. This ship will be used during the winter in weekly trips between Boston and Bermuda.

Resolute Welcomes New Year at Sea

Passengers on the steamer Resolute, of the Hamburg-American Line, spent New Year's Eve in Bermuda waters, on her five-day cruise. She will return to New York tomorrow morning.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Miss Gertrude B. Walton, Miss Ruth [illegible].

Carinthia—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] S. Miller.

Majestic—New York to Nassau, W. B. Thomas, S. C. Parker.

President Garfield—New York to San Francisco, Miss Edna Farrar.

Britannic—West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller.

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Winter Schedule To South Resorts Is Same as Usual

Business conditions have not warranted a curtailment of the customary winter service, according to officials of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Line, in announcing the usual winter service from the port of Miami to Florida.

Service will be inaugurated Tuesday, and the company's five newest ships, supplemented by other steamships of the line, will carry winter tourists to the Florida resorts. The steamer to Miami and Jacksonville will sail from Baltimore every Tuesday and to Savannah and Jacksonville every Friday.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS CROWD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 2.—New Year's celebrants filled shore hotels this week-end and the parties staged Thursday evening attracted record crowds. Shore inns and roadhouses were open for the occasion and the city offered special attractions on the Boardwalk.

The Carteret Supper Club, composed of leading residents of the shore, resumed its winter season at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel this evening with a dinner and dance. Other hotels offered special entertainments for visitors who remained for the week-end.

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THE ROTTERDAM
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LENGTHY TOUR FOR COLUMBUS

Winter cruise plans of the North German Lloyd Line include a 67-day trip to the Mediterranean by the liner Columbus, which will sail January 30 from New York. Prior to this the Columbus will make a cruise of 18 days to the West Indies, leaving New York January 9.

On the 67-day trip 28 ports will be visited. Included among them will be Algiers, Tunis, Beirut and Istanbul, Damascus and Jerusalem, Moorish and Modern Spain, Gibraltar and Sicily.

The cruise sailing January 9 will include stops at Porto Rico, Venezuela, Curaco, Panama, Jamaica and Havana. In addition to the two Columbus cruises, the Berlin will make three cruises to the West Indies.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

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This Winter Get a Sunshine Perspective
What America needs is a sunny outlook on life, and the logical place to get it is down on the warm West Coast of Florida — at sunny St. Petersburg. Folks just cannot help feeling happy and cheerful in the Sunshine City. The average winter temperature is 68 degrees. The sun shines 360 days a year. Flowers bloom all winter long, mockingbirds sing in the palm trees, orange blossoms scent the air . . . . There's always something interesting to do or enjoy. Every kind of summer sport in winter. Every attraction of a great resort city. Low living costs.
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New schedule now in effect. Sailings from the port of Baltimore every Tuesday at 6 P. M. via one of the newest, largest ships in coastwise service, to
JACKSONVILLE and MIAMI
Also Friday sailings to Savannah and Jacksonville. THROUGH FARES FROM PITTSBURGH. The economical route to Florida, because fares INCLUDE meals and regular berth on ship. Tickets to all points in Florida and Havana. Low automobile rates. All-Expense tours. Also regular service via Philadelphia.
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THE BOOK SHELF by *George Seibel*

Here's a Lawyer Telling Tales About Lawyers

George Seibel

Bishop Hooker assured his flock that "Law has her seat in the bosom of God," and he concluded that "her voice is the harmony of the world." But Morris Gisnet, who is a lawyer himself, sees "very evident signs of public contempt of the whole legal system," and looks for the why and wherefore of this, giving the result of his examination in a book called "A Lawyer Tells the Truth" (published by Concord Press).

Gisnet is telling the world nothing new when he points out the high cost of Justice and the elusive character of that lazy lady. There was an ancient English tradition that the litigant had a right to go to the nearest tavern and curse the court. If we had any taverns, which of course have been abolished by law, how popular they would be! For lack of taverns, any street corner is available.

The poet Carl Sandburg asks "why a hearse horse snickers hauling a lawyer's bones?" This comes dangerously close to speaking ill of the dead, but Attorney Gisnet comes even closer to speaking ill of his living colleagues. In fact, he might even be cited for contempt of court.

Evidently the 165,000 practicing lawyers in the United States have no bed of roses, for this book ascribes many of their shortcomings to the difficulty of making ends meet.

A Doubtful Remedy

After giving a gloomy view of judicial corruption, with sad reflections upon ambulance-chasers and the subtle art of barratry, Gisnet has one suggestion to improve conditions. It is the Public Defender, an old friend of the professional reformers.

The public defender is hardly a newcomer in world history, aside from American jurisprudence. In ancient Rome they had officials known as Tribunes. They went about crying "Veto"—"I forbid"—whenever anything was done against public policy. Hence our words "tribune" and "veto."

But suppose we had "public defenders." Who would defend us against the defenders? What assurance have we that the public defender is immune to the influences that have swayed judges and prosecuting attorneys?

Justice Like Stamps

It is surprising that Norman Thomas, who writes the introduction to the Gisnet book, has his doubts about the necessity of socializing justice. If every lawyer were a public defender, paid by the state, the poor man could buy justice as he now buys postage stamps. The rich man could not hire casuists and crooks to help him circumvent or elude the law.

"Justice and love were originally sisters," remarks one of the characters in Wassermann's novel, "The Maurizius Case." Then he sadly reflects that "in our civilization they are no longer even distant relatives." What has severed them is the [illegible] of greed, of selfish [illegible] intrenched behind volumes of ancient statutes, motheaten constitutions and interminable red tape.

There are too many laws.

Yet every reformer's first cry, as soon as he is born, has been, "There ought to be a law."

Gisnet's book leaves one wondering whether there shouldn't be a moratorium on legislation, or a blanket repeal, re-enacting only laws that do not confuse and confute justice.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Wanda Gag's animals are unnatural history, but also very delightful. Probably to furnish food for her "Millions of Cats" she has now written and pictured "Snippy and Snappy" (published by Coward-McCann). These darling field-mice have some narrow escapes—but live happily ever after.

Margaret Gilmour has made a pretty book of "Ameliaranne at the Circus" (published by McKay), with fine pictures by Susan Pearse showing the adventure of the kind elephant who rode the little heroine to the circus.

"The Adventures of Mickey Mouse" (published by McKay), is a beautiful little book with colored pictures of Walt Disney's fantastic zoo in their incredible exploits.

A big book of sports for boys is called "Play the Game" (published by Viking Press), and with Rogers Hornsby writing on baseball, Red Grange on football, Grantland Rice on golf, and a score more men on these and other outdoor sports, it will be a worthy guide to any real boy and even for grownup fans.

Going to the Ant

No fairy tale could be more fascinating than Julie Clossen Kenly's book on "The Astonishing Ant" (published by Appleton). There are no better builders, farmers, or housekeepers than ants—nor better soldiers, though that isn't exactly to their credit. The author puts natural history into living prose so simple that a child can understand it and a grown-up can learn from it. It's better than Fabre and Maeterlinck.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge.

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Scaramouche," by Rafael Sabatini.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Precious Porcelain," by Neil Bell.

"Carnegie," by John K. Winkler.

MANY POETS BRING VERSE

This world cannot be mired so deeply in materialism as some pessimists imagine—not if the number of poets is taken into consideration. Here's an anthology, "Contemporary American Poets" (published by Stratford), which lists 147 of them. No wonder there's hardly enough inspiration to go around! Yet they are of notably fine average, infrequently sliding into bathos. Among the sonnets is one by Marie Tello Phillips, of Pittsburgh, who also has published "Ten Thousand Candles," her book of sonnets glorifying Pittsburgh, in a new edition with impressive drawings by Edward Giannon. "Well-turned sonnets" I called them when they first appeared, and have not changed my mind.

Then there is "Fantasy," a new national poetry magazine published in Pittsburgh by Stanley Dehler Mayer, poet and critic. Nationally known poets like Marinoni, Trent, Nance, Hartman, Merrill and Gleason vie with comparative newcomers in contributing good verse. "Pittsburgh," a sharply etched picture in rhythm by Grace Kemmerling Wellington, is up to Carl Sandburg.

George Horton, long our consul-general in Greece, has collected his verse as "Poems of an Exile" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and they are silver echoes of the golden age when Richard Watson Gilder was arbiter of American literature.

"Scattered Gems," by Gertrude Lee; "Wanderers," by Allerton Quint Vose, and "A Quebec Bouquet," by Helen Slack Wickenden (all published by Stratford), are mostly mild and pious aspirations that seldom soar to any great height. But "Christianity," written and published by Peter Fireman, Ph. D., and dedicated to Maxim Gorki, flies right up into the regions where Milton soared, to come down with a dull thud at every rhyme. This poet has much fault to find with Christianity, but he isn't any better than Isaac Watts or Michael Wigglesworth himself.

ABOUT SEX AND CRIME

So many writers are now dealing in sane fashion with sex, that about 25 of them are represented in the anthology of essays collected by John F. McDermott under the title, "The Sex Problem in Modern Society" (published by Modern Library). Men like Havelock Ellis, women like Dora Russell, sound a new note which would have appalled St. Augustine or John Knox.

Herbert Aptekar, another writer in this field, has a book entitled "Anjea" (published by Godwin), which deals with infanticide, abortion and contraception in savage society. This is a learned anthropological study showing that Malthus and Mrs. Sanger told the world nothing new, little the primitive clans did not know.

Geoffrey May has written a most scholarly work on "Social Control of Sex Expression" (published by Morrow), which traces the whole history of restriction by church and state from primitive tribes and ancient Hebrew law to the present day. May thinks the Puritan tradition is slowly dying. "Economics may be coming to be more the consideration in propagation than are religion and morals." Less legal repression, more social regulation, is the trend of things. The book is chiefly interesting for its vast store of curious information, most of which reflects little credit upon human intelligence or our instincts of benevolence.

Harry Elmer Barnes advocates liberal and humane methods in "Battling the Crime Wave" (published by Stratford). The stupidity of our laws, the brutality of our prisons, the hypocrisy of our civilization, which likes to prohibit the things it likes to do—all are criticized severely. But there is no clear and definite pointing to a better way.

HISTORY OF POSTOFFICE

Congressman Clyde Kelly, who has had years of experience with postal problems, describes the activity of this department of government in "United States Postal Policy" (published by Appleton). He has been called the "Father of Air Mail," and his book is dedicated to the "millions of postal workers" who have built a co-operative institution "which is one of the modern wonders of the world."

In our own state William Penn in 1683 established a weekly post. The charge on a single letter from New York to Philadelphia was four and a half pence. Under Queen Anne's Act in 1710 the postal rates were fixed by Parliament, and postage on a single letter from New York to Philadelphia was raised to nine pence. When Benjamin Franklin was made postmaster in Philadelphia in 1737, he began a tour of inspection and visited every postoffice under his charge, except one.

The new republic sought a change from profit-seeking to service. One of the first acts of the Continental Congress was the establishment of the postoffice, and rates were 20 per cent less than those passed by Parliament. Even when the soldiers could not be paid, the postal service was kept in operation through money secured by French loans. There has been substantial reduction in rates as revenues were increased through greater volume of business.

Different phases of the work, such as delivering mail to every man's door, speeding up the mails, new facilities for public service, the parcel post, and even world neighborhood are fully discussed. It is "a creation of the republic, proceeding from a noble purpose and a great ideal. . . . It is a national insurance against misunderstanding, prejudice, disunity and failure." Kelly says the statement that great economies and efficiencies could be attained "if a private contractor took over the postal service" is unworthy of serious consideration.

NOVELS BUT NOT NOVEL

Bess Streeter Aldrich's novel, "A White Bird Flying" (published by Appleton), is proving as popular as "A Lantern in Her Hand." It is the story of Laura Deal, emotional daughter of a practical mother, who has visions of a career. Of course she is a puzzle to the Mid-Western "Deal clan," but eventually proves her normalcy by marrying her faithful suitor. The situation is a familiar one, the plot can claim no more originality, and the tale is told in just the phrasing and style that mark a book born to be a best-seller.

The Expensive Halo

Gordon Daviot writes well, but he has taken the same old plot in "The Expensive Halo" (published by Appleton), disguising it with ultra-modern dialogue and a modern English setting. The characters are well drawn, but are not really convincing. The long-suffering, patient mother and the fanatical, hypocritical, irate father are as old as the threadbare myth about the girl who loves a man and gives him up for his own good, and the other myth of the young lord who loves and marries the shopgirl.

Bandit Love

Juanita Savage's books invariably have titles that arrest the attention of readers who revel in tales of passionate love, and her newest, "Bandit Love" (published by Dial Press), is no exception. It is the story of Myra and her Spanish lover, Don Carlos, who steals her from her fiance, proves Tony's cowardice—and wins Myra's heart. "Bandit Love" will be approved by the readers who revel as aforesaid.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 3 (1831)—George Manville Fenn, English novelist.

January 4 (1785)—Jakob Ludwig Grimm, German lexicographer and writer of fairy tales.

January 5 (1798)—David Macbeth Moir, Scotch physician and poet.

January 6 (1822)—Heinrich Schliemann, explorer of Ancient Troy, "Troja."

January 7 (1861)—Louise Imogen Guiney, American poetess.

January 8 (1824)—Wilkie Collins, English novelist, "The Moonstone."

January 9 (1664)—John Vanbrugh, English dramatist and architect.

ART COMMENT by *Penelope Redd*

Art of Unusual Value Presented City During '31

Penelope Redd

The year that has passed was unusually rich in producing art that will have a continued influence in Pittsburgh. Various phases of community life are represented in outstanding ventures.

The citizen as such is given his own particular work of art to ponder in the new County Office Building. This building, whose exterior appearance was in large measure determined by the adjacent Courthouse and the probability of a future open plaza, is featured by a masonry arcade for the first three stories. The masonry actually functions as the support of the walls and is not merely a curtain veiling steel beneath.

The design of the foyer of the County Office Building emphasizes the feeling of public dignity with means more subtle than that of starkly impressive dimensions.

A warm tonal quality is established by floor and base of Travertine and walls of French limestone, golden in hue.

Romanesque devices sculptured in stone act as a transitional agent into the contrasting strength stated by virile metal. Iron is wrought into door frames and used decoratively in Romanesque motifs.

Stanley Roush, the architect, has created a splendid public building, well-considered in design and excellently expressed through the materials he has chosen.

Art in the Business World

The addition to the Duquesne Club, designed by Janssen and Cocken, reflects another aspect of Pittsburgh life, that of the business world expressed in art.

Since the club was founded 50 years ago by H. C. Frick and 10 associates for the purpose of social enjoyment, the meaning of social enjoyment has come to include the aesthetic.

The aesthetic quality of the communal rooms of the Duquesne Club cannot do other than offer a welcome interlude to the industrialist.

No one could habitually lunch in the "pine room" without unconsciously accepting its silvery ambient as the standard for a beautiful room.

The courtyard, especially, with its sculptured detail, brings art into the ken of those who are too busy to seek it deliberately.

The unobtrusive process of receiving aesthetic experience as a part of life, through the art that offers participation for the observer, is after all the most potent.

Art in Social Life

The social life of the city finds a new background in the Fox Chapel Club, designed by Brandon Smith.

The interiors are suggested by traditional architecture of Georgian England and the American-Colonial adaptations of that informed mode of eighteenth century life.

In harmony with the display of fine garments donned for graceful occasions, the whole conveys the expectation that guests must live up to the brilliance of the setting.

The American-Colonial lounge has a conversational series of Pittsburgh murals derived from early prints, which depict the town's history from 1700 to 1865.

The Fox Chapel Club indicates in terms of design the intelligent conception of country life that is being rapidly developed in America.

Art in Religion

The great ruby "American Window," designed by George Sotter for the Sacred Heart Church on Walnut street, is another achievement in art to consider.

Art in its religious association has been a vital part of every civilization.

Even Pittsburgh light filtered through this transparent tapestry infuses the interior of the church with refulgent color.

One can readily imagine the influence of such a beautiful object on the child who sees it again and again through the years. The ruby window through familiarity should breed discrimination.

The Year's Ephemera

Many memorable transient art events occurred during the year. The Alexander Brook exhibition at the Junior League; Edward Redfield's at the Gillespie Gallery, and Raymond Hood's method of procedure in design from abstract cubic content to the building that performs the service required; all should be recalled.

The illustrations of Carolyn Edmundson genuinely illumine the nervous vitality of this generation as do few paintings.

The most forceful design encountered during the year was that of the abstract forms in steel controling the time lock on the vault in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Here was functionalism, the cry of the modernist in design, expressed in steel as paint on canvas, stone in sculpture, or structure in architecture, can never rival.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror

Of Feminine Fancy

WELL, here we are! All started out on a brand-new year with proper send-offs (so we hope) and all sorts of good resolutions to boot. We may be a little bedraggled after the past year, but our spirits are far from low. This thing of loping around over town looking for new things . . . peering behind showcases . . . unearthing anything in the line of interest to women, has kept us pretty well on the run, but we like it! Fashions and shops—that's what we spend our days hearing about—and in these columns you'll always find the result of our faithful snooping. With the New Year finally here, all of us are going to find many opportunities to buy things for ourselves . . . our homes . . . our children . . . at prices which make one realize it is really 1932. Hats . . . sweaters . . . shoes . . . frocks—to give the entire list of what it all means to our wardrobes would take more time and space than we can spare! But you'll just have to take our word for it that this is the time to do shopping of almost any sort if you want to realize real bargains on fresh, new merchandise! Cheerio, and we're hoping your New Year has started out as auspiciously as possible!

. . . Diving In!

WELL, here we are, everybody! We've just "dived in" a new year and our mind has turned toward diving into something else! The swimming classes at the "Nat!" New ones are being organized on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings . . . and those of us who aren't swimmers (or who want to perfect ourselves in our stroke) should join. It means health . . . fun . . . and a whole lot more when you think of what you'll miss next summer if you don't swim. As you know, the water at the "Nat" is purer than pure . . . there are all sorts of modern conveniences (such as hair dryers to use these colder days) . . . and only the most expert instructors for your lessons. We'd suggest you "dive in" . . . begin now . . . swim away excess poundage and your woes at the same time! For registration call Grant 9876 or stop 'round at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . New Times, New Lines!

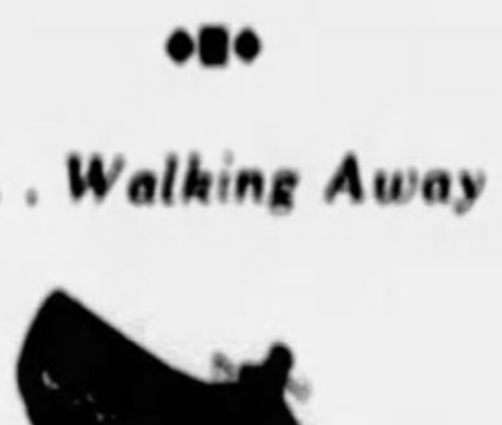
DON'T let yourself get "behind the times." In other words . . . keep your figure up-to-date the same as you would your speech . . . your hair dress . . . your clothes. Co-ordinate yourself! We'll help you out by telling you just who will take over the burden of your ungainly figure plus your clothes as well. Mrs. Lasner is the modern sorceress whose magic touch will transform even the most ungraceful lines into those of smartness and comfort. For years her ministrations to oversize women have been sung with loud praise . . . and we ourselves have seen just how she restores self-confidence and peace. No ordinary corset will do it . . . you've doubtless found this out yourselves by now. But a foundation garment made especially for you by Mrs. Lasner will do something for your figure beyond your fondest hopes. No matter what your size . . . no matter how panicky you are . . . a trip to 604 Clark Building will show you what can be done by one who knows!

◆

Evening sandals become more and more cut out. Pretty soon we shall be doing like the "haut monde" and poking our toes out to twinkle as they dance. Anyway, the newest sandals are very smart. And by the way, we were talking to someone "in the know," who told us that a certain famous Shoe Salon in a department store here, expects to have many new numbers to add to their sale of shoes which has been going on. The stock had become rather depleted, so you'll be glad to know that now you can get plenty of later styles at the same low price!

◆

. . . Walking Away



WE OFTEN wonder how many of us women walk ourselves into a weary trance as we shop 'round town. And the thought which always follows this is, that if we were really as smart as we'd like people to think us, we'd wear the proper kind of walking shoes . . . and save ourselves all that frazzled feeling at the end of the day! Now the Parisian Bootery puts out its head and announces to all who are interested, that it is going to have its Annual Clearance of shoes! All shoes! And among them a perfectly dandy pair of walking oxfords which will "walk the weary" away. These are black kid oxfords with alligator trimming . . . with Cuban heels . . . and a good comfortable fit which gives them line and smartness. Personally, we think that these are just the "walking-est" shoes we've ever seen . . . for the price of just $4! At the Parisian Bootery, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth street.

. . . And All That!

HERE we go—off on another long trek through a New Year! And as we start out we just want you to know that our old friends . . . and your old friends, Ritter & Morrison, wish all sort of good wishes At and For You! They're in hopes that by now we shall have put aside our foot troubles . . . and are going to be able to really "be ourselves" for the next twelve months . . . which, as you know, means we've got to have comfortable shoes. So right here we want to chime in with the suggestion that you begin by getting yourselves a pair of the Menihan Arch-Aid shoes, which Ritter & Morrison's carry at their shop, 501 Liberty Avenue. They really fit . . . they're comfortable . . . and smart . . . and they cost but $8.50 to $12. Just consider that you're going to take from 12 to 18,000 steps a day for the next 365 days . . . and you'll want to keep these marvelously comfortable shoes in mind. How about it?

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Judging from the assortment of gowns we saw at the recent Intercollegiate, you will be smartest ('round here at least) in black or white. Blue also played more of a part than we would have expected it to, and another unusual note were several little evening hats of white velvet or sequins. Novel, and rather nice if you feel you could "get away with it."

◆

. . . Hurrah!

DIMLING'S have brought joy to our hearts and cheers to our eyes with their special this week! Knowing with what gusto everyone receives their Chocolate Covered Cream Brazils . . . they've chosen this time as the moment to bring these to the fore and give us one of our favorite treats for 60c the pound instead of 80c. These particular candies have always been a huge success with the devotees of sweets . . . and this is apparently to be their inning! Then as if this were not enough . . . Dimling's also spread the news that they have further reduced their freshly salted nuts, which you find on all the best tables these days. Beginning tomorrow, you can have salted almonds and pecans (large ones) for $1 the pound . . . whole cashew nuts for 80c the pound . . . jumbo peanuts for 30c . . . mixed nuts (with peanuts) for 70c . . . and mixed nuts (without peanuts) for 90c the pound. Think this over and then proceed to the nearest Dimling shop for yours. Or get them direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c for postage anywhere in U. S.)

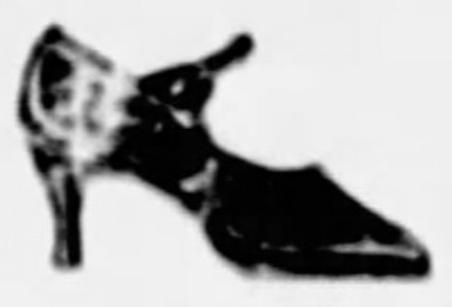
◆

We have seen something which makes us fairly explode with excitement. A stunning frock which has been quite expensive, and is now $19.75. It has a dark brown skirt . . . a yellow jacket-blouse with the famous Schiaparelli clip fasteners down the side. And stranger still, a cowl neck which is square. Quite a buy . . . and you could wear the jacket next summer with light sports frocks!

. . . For Good Little Girls

IF YOU know someone who is a little girl . . . or if you're a good little girl yourself . . . here is a prize package for you. Mr. Connolly has confessed to something which we're going to pass along to you! A pony coat . . . one which he paid $125 for not long ago . . . and which he is putting "on sale" for only $75! But you must be very little . . . for this is a small size . . . A black pony coat for you girls . . . if you are a "half-pint" size! And for those of us who belong in the lengthier group there are black caraculs which were $225 once upon a time, then $185, and are now $145 . . . and leopard cat coats at $150 instead of $225 . . . ocelots, no longer $250, but $175 . . . and even Jap mink coats which were well worth their original price of $250 . . . but are going to be $150! This is the way to start the New Year with loud acclaim! See Mr. Connolly on the Third Floor at 207 Fifth avenue.

. . . Hail the New!



IN keeping with the New Year comes this smart shoe, which is being featured by the Petty Shoe Co. this week. A lovely style in black kid . . . black or brown suede. One of those trim-looking shoes which women, everywhere notice and make mental notes about—a well-fitted model with patent leather for its trimming and beading. And with a slender shapely heel which will make way with discerning hearts at its every appearance. And how you will love its new low price, which is in the same class as the rest of those at Petty's, which used to be $10! —only $5.50 now! We surmise that there will be plenty of smart and thrifty women who will put a big checkmark around Petty's now as their headquarters for shoes when they see how attractive this newcomer is. New shoes and a New Year! Start out with both from Petty's on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

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There is a trick new cigarette and we got "wind" of it the other day. It comes in two packages—for 25c—and as you want to smoke, you scratch the cigarette against the box and it lights itself! What a cigarette!

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. . . Still and Yet

WE hasten to tell you the news . . . and then what do we do but turn around to find it's continuing—both still and yet. We mean Gilbert's after-Christmas clearance sale of all their fine furniture. And incidentally, we've discovered that last week we were so much agog over the prospect, that we forgot to tell you just what it was all about! You know that Gilbert's are famed all 'round the city for their unusually fine furniture and home furnishings! Well . . . all their pre-Christmas stock is simply "burning a hole in their pocket," so to speak . . . and they just must get rid of it before buying any new pieces for 1932! Hence this sale . . . hence their present extra-low prices . . . hence everything which makes this sale the outstanding one of its kind! If you want to realize the values of the year on really Fine Furniture . . . dash into Gilbert's this week . . . at 632 Smithfield street!

. . . Ho-Hum!

OH DEAR! Why can't we all get away from this fog and gloom and murk which has had us surrounded on all sides for the past few weeks! Especially when there are sunny places to fly to . . . and easy ways of getting there . . . and fun waiting for us when we arrive! We are about at the end of our "string" . . . and we rather imagine lots of you feel the same way. Let's embark for the West Indies—almost anywhere there will do, whether Havana or Nassau. And there are so many marvelous boats which will get us there in record time . . . while we enjoy every moment! Mr. Miller over at the Union Savings Bank has armloads of good suggestions as to the wherefores . . . and a trip to him will "put you wise" and hurry your decision to leave this dreary place. A last word in your ear—you can go for a short time, too . . . 9 days on upwards . . . for the lowest prices yet!

. . . Second Wind

NOW is the time when Grace Martin's School is getting what might be termed its "second wind." New classes are about to begin . . . and this is the time for you to enroll if you cherish ambitions to have a really worthwhile education for a secretaryship later. Night school starts January 4th . . . with its classes from 5:30 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 . . . though you may enroll for hourly classes only, if you prefer. Day school will begin on February 4th. Remember there is a difference between a stenographer and a secretary. Good secretaries must not only have the mechanical knowledge of a stenographer . . . but background . . . initiative . . . and adaptability as well. And here is where the Grace Martin School shines. Girls who are graduated from its capable instruction are fitted for the successful positions which they expect to achieve. You have only to talk with Mrs. Cornelius, head of this school, to realize the excellent scheme of this school. Call at the 18th floor of the Keenan Build

◆

What a time! Here we always thought that any sort of cosmetics were pretty expensive things, and now we find that we can get a new little freshening kit of "tools" for our face. Creams and all sorts of "goo" with which to finish off our complexion. This costs just $1.

◆

. . . One Week More

WE plump ourself down to typewriter and hasten to bat out the glad news that Maison Frederic is continuing their special price on their Beauty Culture Course another week! You'll remember that we told you before they were setting a precedent right now by reducing the tuition of their beauty school for a short time . . . and you have a week left in which to make up your mind and enroll. Having your name listed as one of this school's students means something to you which you will find hard to duplicate elsewhere. Frederic Lichtl, head of Maison Frederic, is noted for his excellent supervision and the training which his students receive. Any girl wishing to take up this subject will do well to pay a visit to Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue and see how training is carried on.

◆

White is the best thing in the hat line or sweater line! And we know where you can get white (or pastel) sweaters which are direct copies of hand-knitted ones. The hand-knitted ones are $7.95 but these are $2.95. Boucle turbans to match appear as low as $1.95. And you know you can wash them!

Madelon

1931 PROVED HECTIC YEAR FOR STOCKS

Turning Point in Security Values Believed in Sight: Volume of Trading Small.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Both in the volume of transactions and in the movement of prices the stock market of 1931 reflected the unsettlement existing in important divisions of world-wide industry, finance and business. After a long period of falling prices there was reason to hope that the worst had been seen and that the turning point in security values was virtually in sight.

Near the year-end our markets were called upon to absorb heavy selling representing in large measure the "flight from the dollar" of foreign investors who feared for the future of the gold standard as well as for the safety of their investments in America.

RECOVERY BLOCKED

Since corporation profits constitute the only reliable yardstick of measurement of security values, it was logical that prices of the stocks of representative steel, copper, textile, utility, railroad and manufacturing stocks should swing sharply from the speculative heights of the last bull market. The whole world has been undergoing a severe strain in strategic divisions of industry, finance and business.

The promised recovery in the early part of 1931 was definitely blocked by unfavorable developments abroad and since then the governments of the world have been struggling with budget deficits, war debts, reparations, tariff schedules and taxes.

TRADING DECLINED

The decline in prices of representative railroad and industrial stocks this year was in sharp contrast with the bouyant bull movements of 1929. In the final analysis, prices at the year-end will probably prove to be as far out of line with real values as in the former period. It is universally recognized that prices in a bear market swing as far below the line of reasonable values as they mount above it when bullish factors hold sway.

On the New York Stock Exchange transactions for the first 11 months of the year totaled 525,000,000 shares, against 780,000,000 shares last year and 1,050,000,000 shares in the same period of 1929. The most active full session was on February 24 when 5,300,000 shares changed hands, and the dullest on September 1, when the volume was 500,000 shares.

MARKET TESTED

The stock market has been under the severest test since the war clouds gathered over Europe in 1913. Current prices of many active stocks are admittedly less than the break-up value of the equities behind them. Millions of dollars of investment funds are on the side-lines awaiting the propitious moment.

Convincing evidence of a turn for the better on the industrial horizon would stimulate investment buying of dividend-paying stocks over a wide front and the results would be seen in a broad recovery in prices. That such a buying movement will develop is the hope and expectation of American business leaders at the year-end.

Sugar Import Stirs Trade

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS)—American sugar interests are showing concern over the fact that, for the first time since colonial days, refined sugar is being imported into this country from Europe. This foreign competition has been a factor in causing a reduction in the price of both refined and raw sugar.

Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Company, issued a statement today as follows:

"The arrival in New York of refined sugar from England and Germany is the most important sugar news since war control. Unless promptly and effectively corrected by using the flexible tariff provisions of the tariff act to the limit, there is a world sugar situation and a world tariff situation which is a real menace to the pre-eminent sugar industry of the United States and Cuba, including all elements, beet and cane sugar products alike, and also the entire cane sugar refining industry of the country."

Gas Firm to Spend $28,000,000 in 1932

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, announced today that United Gas Improvement subsidiaries would spend more than $28,000,000 in 1932 for plant additions and improvements.

Pickands, Mather Buys Chicago Firm

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Reuniting two firms which were together a generation ago, Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, today announced the acquisition of the pig iron and coke business of Pickands, Brown & Co., of Chicago.

International Shoe 1931 Profit Lower

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—International Shoe Company reports for year ended November 30, 1931, net income of $9,744,815 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., as against $1[illegible],104 in the preceding fiscal year.

Year's Range in New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1931 with range of prices for the period, volume of sales, annual dividend rate, net change from the closing of the previous year and high and low prices for 1930 (00 omitted in sales column).

COMPARATIVE MARKET DATA

TRADING VOLUME

	Shares
Total sales stocks, 1931	574,841,135
Total sales stocks, 1930	810,873,200
Total sales stocks, 1929	1,124,661,800
Total sales bonds, 1931	$3,056,512,000
Total sales bonds, 1930	2,799,346,350
Total sales bonds, 1929	3,048,325,000

MARKET AVERAGES

(Dow, Jones)

	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials, 1931	194.36	73.79	77.90
30 Industrials, 1930	294.07	157.51	164.58
20 Rails, 1931	111.58	31.42	33.63
20 Rails, 1930	157.94	91.65	96.58
20 Utilities, 1931	73.40	30.55	31.41
20 Utilities, 1930	108.62	55.14	60.80

INTEREST RATES

	High	Low	Close
Call Money, 1931	3½%	1½	3½%
Call Money, 1930	6	1½	2
Time Money, 1931	4½	1¾	4
Time Money, 1930	5	2	2½
Com'cial Paper, '31	4½	1¾	3¾
Com'cial Paper, '30	5¼	2¾	2¾

STOCK ACTION IN NEW YEAR DISAPPOINTING

List Suffers Return to Unsettlement Marking Greater Part of 1931.

By BROADANWALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Stocks ushered in the new year in extremely disappointing fashion today. Despite the shortened session and the fact that it was sandwiched between holidays, the list suffered a return to the unsettlement so characteristic of the price movement during the greater part of 1931.

Closing averages showed industrial shares off more than 3 points, rails half a point, and utilities nearly a point, with the general run of active issues ending the first business day of 1932 near the record low levels established toward the middle of December.

The outset of trading was indeed tame and gave no warning of the subsequent selling which proceeded at an accelerated pace up to the close. At no time, however, did the pressure assume severe proportions. The bond market for a time gave a much better performance than stocks, but near the end also turned distinctly heavy.

NO EXPLANATION

There was no worthwhile explanation for the poor action of prices unless it reflected disappointment because the spasmodic recoveries in the final few days of 1931 lacked sustained qualities. It may also have been due to the business and financial forecasts published over the holiday.

These opinions for the most part denoted a spirit of extreme caution probably inspired by the inaccuracy of similar utterances 12 and 24 months ago. Having been mistaken two successive years in its hopes of a recovery, the financial community evidently was disposed to defer prophecies and look facts squarely in the face.

Liquidation really gained its start in the automobile group where for some reason or other the market for Auburn, recent spectacular performer, developed sudden thinness. After spurting further at first, the issue promptly reversed itself and dropped almost 10 points in a comparatively short time.

Concentration of pressure on the motor group was quite surprising in view of widespread belief earlier in the week that sponsors of the principal issues were planning a demonstration marketwise before the opening of the January trade show.

OFFERED FREELY

General Motors was freely offered into new low record price ground, within striking distance of the $20 level.

Reactionary tendencies spread into the main body of active leaders. Western Union was a weak spot, dropping nearly 5 points to a new low record price and giving rise to fresh concern over the continuance of the dividend now in effect.

For that matter dividend uncertainty in the light of anticipated final quarter of 1931 earnings played a major role in shaping speculative sentiment. American Telephone, American Can, Steel common, Coca Cola and other important issues whose dividend outlook has been open to serious doubt, were prominent features of the decline.

Most of the major commodity markets remained closed for an extra year-end holiday. Foreign exchange rates were generally firm, sterling gaining approximately a cent. French francs were also higher.

YOUNG CITES AIR PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Accomplishments of civil aeronautics in the United States during 1931 were most notable in scheduled air transportation, in which substantial gains in traffic were effected, according to Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Miscellaneous flying operations and manufacturing were slightly less in volume than during 1930. However, in all phases of the industry technical advances were made which will serve to improve further the service now being rendered by civil aeronautics to the public.

Technical developments included improved radio aids to air navigation; production of new or refined types of aircraft for both transport and private operation; installation of additional facilities on the federal airways system, including some new types of lighting and radio equipment; improvement of air port facilities and development or improvement of flight instruments. Notable progress was made during the year in blind flying technique as used in flying under conditions of poor visibility.

The spectacular and glamorous aspects of flying are rapidly being eliminated.

The commercial and economic values are dominating, steady and orderly advancement is being accomplished, and air transportation is contributing substantially to the further upbuilding of the economic structure of the nation.

British Employment Figures Show Gain

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Unemployment in Great Britain on December 21 totaled 2,506,710, a decrease of 65,883 from the preceding week.

PITTSBURGH BANKS' CONDITION STATEMENT AS OF LAST CALL

The following tables are a consolidation of the latest official reports of the various institutions, showing in detail the condition of the national banks, state banks and trust companies as of September 29, 1931:

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NATIONAL BANKS

RESOURCES	Loans and Discounts	U. S. Bonds for Circulation	U. S. and Other Bonds for Deposit and on Hand	Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc.	Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	Lawful Reserve	Cash and Due from Banks	Exchanges for Clearing House	Miscellaneous Items Treasurer's Credits, etc.	Totals
Diamond National Bank	$ 12,802,514	$	$ 403,000	$ 3,751,836	$ 1,697,157	$	$ 3,215,022	$	$ 69,084	$ 21,938,613
Duquesne National Bank	6,027,130	......	1,351,875	2,396,172	516,272	......	1,261,182	......	101,445	11,594,116
Exchange National Bank	5,194,856	......	796,530	1,482,888	1,057,397	......	1,190,938	......	62,692	9,697,401
Farmers Deposit National Bank	18,025,373	......	36,656,263	10,142,506	4,839,049	......	11,378,887	......	602,499	81,644,577
First National Bank	35,950,663	......	25,819,723	18,475,221	4,987,743	......	14,064,771	......	919,335	100,231,456
Forbes National Bank	3,052,821	......	135,000	1,463,717	25,823	......	1,803,445	......	763	6,481,560
Keystone National Bank	5,625,135	......	1,323,000	958,644	647,973	......	2,602,088	......	194,785	11,349,605
Mellon National Bank	54,326,856	......	106,560,367	56,966,627	1,481,635	......	39,687,062	......	2,211,225	261,236,776
Monongahela National Bank	10,543,689	......	2,108,194	1,663,913	1,526,765	......	4,327,903	......	155,844	20,326,292
National Bank of America	1,483,137	......	552,493	3,570,650	47,812	......	582,612	......	68,610	6,585,314
Third National Bank	3,965,115	......	999,231	711,999	230,455	......	558,693	......	59,602	6,525,099
Union National Bank	16,087,169	......	6,904,328	6,268,984	2,460,210	......	8,591,816	......	248,946	39,571,753
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (12 Banks)	$175,084,740	$	$183,612,304	$107,877,957	$ 19,518,103	$	$ 86,394,120	$	$ 4,695,040	$577,182,564
Totals Sept. 24, 1930 (16 Banks)	221,922,093	......	190,151,741	141,529,636	23,676,375	......	122,151,662	......	5,170,945	714,501,972
Totals October 4, 1929 (17 Banks)	255,467,143	......	116,274,308	103,375,238	23,414,973	......	90,984,835	......	4,544,523	588,061,026
Totals October 3, 1928 (18 Banks)	223,579,601	......	118,626,625	129,789,224	23,010,289	34,081,593	61,124,452	......	5,932,815	606,144,599
Totals October 10, 1927 (17 Banks)	217,711,319	15,000,000	101,505,918	119,982,347	22,706,249	34,347,575	49,261,261	6,097,706	4,802,433	571,524,808

LIABILITIES	Capital	Surplus and Profits	Circulation	Due Banks Including Certified and Cashier's Checks	Demand Deposits	Time Deposits	Total Deposits	Letters of Credit	Miscellaneous Liabilities	Totals
Diamond National Bank	$ 600,000	$ 2,256,838	$ 295,800	$ 1,213,029	$ 8,591,078	$ 6,721,915	$ 16,526,022	$	$ 258,953	$ 21,938,613
Duquesne National Bank	500,000	1,279,076	499,997	513,031	4,445,071	3,141,165	8,099,267		1,215,776	11,594,116
Exchange National Bank	750,000	1,669,051	740,000	727,376	3,932,784	1,012,326	5,672,480		1,515,870	9,697,401
Farmers Deposit National Bank	6,000,000	7,662,526	3,000,000	12,566,370	46,965,982	20,024,719	63,437,071	2,800	1,542,178	81,644,577
First National Bank	6,000,000	7,707,795	6,000,000	10,163,780	39,788,341	25,117,863	75,051,984	114,049	5,332,657	100,231,456
Forbes National Bank	300,000	347,208		236,971	3,909,942	1,687,439	5,834,352			6,481,560
Keystone National Bank	600,000	1,395,116		1,552,736	3,975,418	1,558,264	7,086,418		2,268,075	11,349,605
Mellon National Bank	7,500,000	17,184,538	2,527,880	90,876,049	84,102,717	53,244,182	228,222,748	10,226	5,791,384	261,236,776
Monongahela National Bank	1,000,000	1,348,617	400,000	3,817,844	6,787,309	2,660,683	13,265,836		4,331,939	20,326,292
National Bank of America	200,000	532,636	195,200	38,166	1,340,875	4,209,631	5,588,612		70,864	6,585,314
Third National Bank	500,000	432,564	500,000	293,288	2,854,988	1,324,532	4,472,808		619,727	6,525,099
Union National Bank	2,000,000	6,236,459	500,000	4,208,288	18,811,889	6,637,581	29,658,718		1,176,586	39,571,753
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (12 Banks)	$ 25,950,000	$ 47,596,406	$ 14,668,937	$126,147,838	$209,406,174	$129,340,500	$464,894,215	$ 157,068	$ 23,921,341	$577,182,564
Totals Sept. 24, 1930 (16 Banks)	29,550,000	63,608,127	18,164,557	202,765,699	255,669,791	145,530,971	604,166,660	118,083	11,898,746	714,501,972
Totals October 4, 1929 (17 Banks)	29,750,000	51,926,650	18,084,427	88,567,827	265,262,988	118,704,921	470,535,716	492,584	26,489,443	588,061,026
Totals October 3, 1928 (18 Banks)	30,050,000	48,226,672	14,733,385	109,601,788	262,365,722	118,895,780	491,066,748	1,197,306	20,960,488	606,144,599
Totals October 10, 1927 (17 Banks)	29,750,000	44,189,560	14,839,894	111,940,391	247,095,631	100,611,694	459,667,442	2,579,828	19,507,064	571,524,808

STATE BANKS

TRUST COMPANIES

*Includes due from reserve agents and investment securities for reserve.

LOCAL STOCKS FALL IN 1931 DEFLATIONARY MOVEMENT

Another year of liquidation in the securities markets, even more drastic than the astonishing declines of 1930, swept prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to the lowest levels on record. The following official summary of transactions reveals the extent of the year's movement. The record contains the transactions in individual securities together with the highs and lows for 1930 and 1929, with the months in which the 1931 tops and bottoms were reached, and the outstanding capital of the various companies:

SALES OF INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.

BANKS.

Par Value	Capital Outstanding	Div. Rate	Dividend Periods	NAME OF STOCK	1931 Shares Sold	1931 Open	1931 High		1931 Low		1931 Last		1930 High	1930 Low	1929 High	1929 Low
100	700,000	$10	J A J O	Allegheny Trust Co	10	330	330	June	330	June	330	June			365	330
See note a				Bank of Pittsburgh N A	61	120	120	Feb	100	June	100	June	175	130	165	165
100	2,600,000	12	J A J O	Colonial Trust Co	15	290	290	March	290	March	290	March	330	300	355	[illegible]
100	600,000	16	J A J O	Diamond National Bank	67	450	450	March	400	May	400	May	550	550	625	590
100	500,000	16	J A J O	Duquesne National Bank	1	318	318	May	318	May	318	May			375	375
50	100,000	6	J A J O	Fifth Avenue Bank	6	110	110	May	110	May	110	May			155	155
100	6,000,000	12	J A J O	First National Bank	6	375	375	Jan	375	January	375	January	400	390	435	380
50	200,000	4	J A J O	Fourteenth Street Bank	1	185	185	April	185	April	185	April			170	170
100	800,000	16	J A J O	Keystone National Bank	25	300	300	Jan	300	January	300	January	300	300		
20	5,822,887	3.20e	J A J O	Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co	1,137	130	135	Jan	90	May	90	June	175	140	208	158
				Totals	1,317											

BONDS.

Mat.		Int.		BONDS												
1944	1,058,000	6s	F & A	D. L. Clark Co. 6s W	$100,000	98	98	Oct	98	October	98	October			101½	101½
1955	1,463,000	6s	J & J	Independent Brewing Co	7,000	51	51½	July	31	November	31	November	61	50	75	65
1945	3,556,000	6s	A & O	Monon. R. C. C. & C. Co	2,000	112½	112½	March	111½	June	111½	June			106½	106½
1949	2,514,000	6s	J & J	Pitts. Brewing Co	40,000	81	82½	March	74	December	74	December	81	75	92	86
1939	1,456,000	6s	M & S	Shamrock Oil & Gas Co	12,000	95	95	Jan	60	July	60½	August	100	95½	97	94
1960	12,463,000	5s	J & D	West Penn Traction Co	1,000	92½	92½	Feb	92½	February	92½	February	91	90	93½	92
1942	681,500	6s	A & O	Wm. Zoller Co	8,000	92	92	Aug	90	September	90	September			100	100
				Totals	[illegible]											

UNLISTED.

Par																
None Shs	216,472	a50c	February	Copperweld Steel Co	3,936	38	40	Feb	15½	October	15	December	50	40	50	41½
25	2,000,000	$8	M J S D	Fidelity Trust Co	164	160	160	Jan	145	May	145	May	187½	160	200	180
25	50,000,000			Leonard Oil & Dev. Co	45,000	1	1½	April	.25	December	.25	December	4½	.50		
100	5,000,000	6½	F M A N	Lone Star Gas Corp. pfd	3,364	103½	106	April	75	December	75	December	110	102	106	104½
None Shs	136,718			Mayflower Drug com	8,715	1	1	June	.10	December	.10	December	1	1	12	4½
100	4,925,000	a7½	August	Penna. Industries pfd	622	15	15	Dec	10	December	10	December	65	65		
				Penna. Industries Units	100	10	10	Dec	10	December	10	December	85½	70	111	[illegible]
None Shs	2,000,000			Western Public Service	247,821	11½	14¼	Feb	2½	December	3¼	December	33	9¼	46	20
				Totals	307,901											

aLast dividends paid during year. bHas not open for business September 21, 1931. eAnd extras. †New high record price. ‡New low record price. *Ex-dividend. nCash. Sales and quotations on bank stocks discontinued June 4.

Hillman Coal & Coke Co.

General Offices:
First National Bank Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

COAL

PITTSBURGH AND YOUGHIOGHENY GAS—Gas Plants, Steel Plants, Metallurgical Uses.
BY-PRODUCT—Coking.
JEROME, LOW VOLATILE SMOKELESS—By-Product Mixtures, Bunkering, Steam Purposes Where a Smokeless Fuel is Required: Lump and Egg Sizes for Domestic Use.
STEAM—Industrial Plants, Locomotives, Etc.
Production—5,000,000 Tons Annually

COKE

SPECIAL LOW PHOSPHORUS—Low Phosphorus Pig Iron.
STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE—Blast Furnace Practice.
FOUNDRY—Cupolas, Etc.
SMELTER—Copper, Lead and Nickel Smelting.
CRUSHED—Chemical Works, Bakeries, Domestic Heating, Etc.
Production 2,000,000 Tons Annually

Branch Offices:
NEW YORK...120 Broadway PHILADELPHIA...Pennsylvania Bldg.
BALTIMORE...23 W. North Ave.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, January 2, 1932:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
13	13	Ally Steel	15	13	13	13	+1
4¾	4¾	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
10	10	Armstrong Cork	10	10	10	10	+1
7½	7½	Blaw Knox 50	70	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
2¼	2	Ind Brewing	800	2¼	2	2¼	0
8¾	8⅛	Lone Str Gas 88c	760	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
18½	18½	Mesta Machine	25	18½	18½	18½	0
19	19	Pgh Plate Glass	15	19	19	19	+ ½
10½	10½	Std Stl Spg $2	450	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
3½	3⅜	West Pub Serv*	440	3½	3⅜	3½	0
			2,385				

*Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel	10	...
Ark Natural Gas	1¾	...
Do pfd	...	5
Blaw Knox	7½	7⅞
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1⅝
D L Clark	7⅛	...
Devonian Oil	4	4½
Electric Products	...	6
Hach Lind	...	10
Do pfd	...	65
Indep Brewing	1¾	...
Do pfd	...	3
Jones & Laugh pfd	80	...
Koppers G & C pfd	55	58
*Leonard Oil	.25	.30
Lone Star Gas	8⅛	8¼
*Do pfd	75	...
*Mayflower Drug	.12	...
McCrady Rodgers pfd	36	40
Mesta Machine	...	18
Nat Fireproof pfd	7¾	10
Penn Federal	...	1
Pittsburgh Brewing	...	5
Pgh Plate Glass	18	18⅛
Pgh Scr & Bolt	3½	4
Plymouth Oil	6¼	...
Shmrck Oil & Gas	1	2
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	18½	...
U S Glass	1	...
Vanad Alloys Steel	12	14
Waverly Oil A	...	3
*West Pub Service	3½	3¾

*Unlisted.

Richards Elected By Local Exchange

R. S. Richards, of Kay, Richards & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange at the annual meeting yesterday. Samuel Carothers was elected vice president and William J. Bauer, treasurer. Shirley P. Austin, F. O. Wettach and R. S. Dornberger were named directors to fill three vacancies on the board.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Butter: Top, 32@33c; other grades unchanged. Eggs easy, irregular and unchanged; receipts, 1,310 cases. Cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close)	$1,193,000
Stock sales (close)	140,205

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending January 2, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week (5 days)	$103,404,152.50	$48,510,895.25
Last week (5 days)	91,376,901.92	45,156,394.82
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	157,768,512.45	83,271,977.31

LOCALS START YEAR QUIETLY

The short Saturday session marking the opening of the new year on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was a rather tame affair. No conspicuous price changes were recorded during the day and volume of business reflected the absence of trading interest usually noticeable following the holidays.

Initial quotations were from small fractions to a point or so above the levels at which the list left off Thursday, but weakness on the "big board" smothered any hope of an extended advance. Lone Star Gas reached the best level for several days, but receded near the close of the session. Armstrong Cork bulged a point and held the gain, and fractional advances were noted in Standard Steel Spring and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. The general list was steady but very quiet. A few hundred shares of Independent Brewing were handled at 2 to 2¼, with the close at the latter figure showing no change from the previous final.

GRAIN PRICES FALL IN 1931

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ending the most sensational year in this country's history, Chicago Board of Trade members are looking hopefully forward to improved conditions in 1932.

By far the outstanding event of the exchange's 1931 annals was a fall of wheat values to the lowest level known in three entire centuries and much under the cost of production.

Simultaneously, the amount of Board of Trade business was cut for the time being down to less than a quarter of normal.

Bottom prices of 1931 future deliveries of wheat in Chicago were reached at 48¾ cents a bushel for May contracts and at 45 cents for cash wheat, that is, immediate spot delivery.

Meeting Notices

WESTERN PENNA. EXPOSITION SOCIETY.

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 29, 1931.
The annual meeting of the Life Managers of this Society will be held in the Corporation Rooms of the Commonwealth Trust Company, basement floor, 316 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, January 5th, 1932, at 3 o'clock, for the election of 13 directors to serve for the ensuing year.
T. J. FITZPATRICK, Secretary.

Wishing Our Friends and Patrons
A
Happy and Prosperous New Year

EST. 1904
Liberty Engraving Company
PHOTO ENGRAVERS
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DAY AND NIGHT

CURB PRICES SUFFER YEAR OF DEFLATION

Market Emerges From Year Of Drastic Liquidation With Standing Unimpaired

By THEODORE KOSLOW
International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The New York Curb Exchange has emerged from another year of persistent deflation with its sails still unruffled and showing a readiness to achieve even a greater measure of financial respect in the future than it has yet attained in the decade since it first conducted its activities in its own edifice.

To review the course of price movements in the current year is to present a dismal record of liquidation, forced or otherwise, which has carried stock quotations to levels which in most instances represent the lowest point at which these issues have ever been quoted.

EARNINGS DROP

That does not necessarily indicate that they are undervalued at such levels, for the downward trend of earnings has been even more abrupt in its decline from the prosperity level of two or more years ago. The point to be remembered as the new year starts is that most stocks have reached a really sound foundation, and it will require but modest indications that business and industry have turned the corner to betterment, to stimulate the accumulation of leading issues in preparation for an advance which might easily rival the spectacular boom of 1928 and 1929.

TURNOVER REDUCED

However, such a development does not loom immediately in the offing, although it is approximately a fifty-fifty chance that the low levels established this year will have marked the bottom of the long 1929-1931 fall in prices.

Turnover has dwindled perceptibly during the past year. Total sales up to December 1 were slightly less than 100,000,000 shares, as against more than 200,000,000 for the corresponding period in 1930, roughly less than half. Just what this means is more emphatically brought out by the information that in the hectic month of October, 1929, more than 62,600,000 shares changed hands alone, while in the full year total dealings amounted to 476,140,375 shares, or approximately 400 per cent larger than this year's total.

OIL INDUSTRY'S STOCKS PARED

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Reviewing conditions in the petroleum industry, W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said that final figures will probably show a total supply of crude oil and products in the United States of approximately 987,000,000 barrels for the year 1931. The total supply in 1930 was 1,064,000,000 barrels. Said Teagle:

"This is a record draft on stocks for any year and the first ever accomplished during a depression.

"The achievement is all the more remarkable inasmuch as it occurred so soon after the discovery of three of the largest producing fields the country ever boasted — East Texas, Oklahoma City and Kettleman Hills."

Investment Company Capital Is Lowered

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—General Electric Company has returned to the treasury of Electrical Securities Corporation, a subsidiary, $18,750,000 of common stock, reducing capitalization of the company to $23,750,000.

No change is made in assets of Electrical Securities by the reduction in capital, so that General Electric's equity in the company is unchanged.

General Tank 1931 Profit $5 a Share

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Net profit of the General American Tank Car Corporation and subsidiaries for year 1931 was equal to around $5 a share on 818,632 shares of capital stock outstanding, according to Max Epstein, chairman of the board. In the preceding year net profit was $6,518,181 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equal to $8.06 a share on 811,647 shares then outstanding.

Wabash Railway Bond Interest Met

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Wabash Railway Company, now in receivership, met all interest payments due today on its bonds. The road has not yet decided what action it will take in regard to the equipment trust certificate interest which became due December 1, last.

Utility Buys Stock In Trading Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—The Atlas Utilities Corporation and affiliated interests today acquired stock interest in the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation controlled by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Goldman Sachs & Co.

Canada's Tobacco Production Gains

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Canada's 1931 tobacco crop exceeded the previous year's production by more than 11,500,000 pounds, it is estimated.

Sales for Year on New York Curb

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1931 with range of prices, volume of sales, annual dividend rate, net change from the previous year and high and low prices for 1930 (00 omitted in stock sales column).

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Total stock sales, 109,812,434 shares.
Total stock sales year ago, 222,268,045 shares.
Total bond sales, $984,516,000.
Total bonds sales year ago, $883,531,000.

United States Steel Earnings and Tonnage

Following is a compilation of the United States Steel Corporation earnings from 1912 to date, and the unfilled tonnage figures for a series of years:

NET EARNINGS BY QUARTERS.

[illegible]

UNFILLED ORDERS BY MONTHS (TONS).

[illegible]

*Estimated.

STEEL CLEARS DECK AS 1931 WOES RECEDE

Industry Girds to Take Fullest Advantage of Inevitable Trade Rally.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The steel industry has its decks cleared for action and all hands are watching for the first indications of business volume in the new year. Production in the Pittsburgh district has dropped to less than 25 per cent of capacity. A low rate of activity invariably is found in steel in December. A sharp upturn normally takes place in January and February. The extent of this upturn—whether it exceeds or is less than the usual seasonal proportions—will be taken as an indication of the prospects for 1932.

Steel is one of the fundemental industries. Few of the country's outstanding products fail to contain steel in some form. Steel mill operations in coming weeks will reflect the rate of business of the entire nation. If the seasonal expansion in steel production is sharp it will be accepted as one of the first straws indicating a change in the directiton of the business wind. Steel output was practically stationary at 30 per cent of capacity from June to November. If it merely reproduces this performance in coming weeks no change in the trend will be indicated. If it crosses this line and starts toward the 40 per cent of capacity mark, business leaders in the Pittsburgh district will interpret the steel barometer as an indication that business has started on an upward climb.

TO GIVE HINT

In the summer months steel production usually sags. The extent of this latter seasonal movement in production will be important as a further confirmation of the indication of the earlier months of the year. Whether or not this summer lull is in greater or smaller than normal proportions will give a further hint as to the business future.

Steel companies are in a position to make more money out of a smaller volume of business than at any time in the past. The lean years have forced these organizations to trim the dead wood out of their operating forces. Steel overhead has been materially cut down. Steel wages and salaries have been reduced. The work of installing more economical equipment has continued through the dull business period.

These economies have not been particularly apparent in a period when steel prices and sales have been slumping. But when steel consumption resumes an upward trend, the full effect of this trimming of costs will be sharply reflected in the earnings of steel producers.

PRICES LOWER

The restoration of steel prices to their former levels will be a slow task. Throughout the history of the industry less time has always been required to make price declines effective than price advances. This is due to the fact that customers are given the immediate benefit of lower quotations. But the announcement of higher prices inevitably is preceded by the booking of contracts for future delivery at the old prices.

Heavy types of steel are $6 to $8 a ton lower than at the peak of business activity in 1929. The more highly finished types of steel have been subject to even greater price shading. To a marked extent, however, economies in steel production will tend to compensate for these reductions as tonnage increases in the future. But it will be obviously impossible for these economies to take up all the slack of lower prices. As sales increase the steel companies will have to undertake the task of forcing prices upward. A year or more may be needed to regain a satisfactory amount of ground.

U. S. Leaf Tobacco Exports Incraese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Exports of leaf tobacco from the United States showed a slight increase during November as compared with the same month last year.

The Commerce Department reports the gain was not sufficient to offset the downward trend in leaf exports for the year, as the total for the first 11 months of 1931 amounted to 467,900,000 pounds as compared with 517,600,000 for the same period last year.

Very little change was noted during the month concerning the various types exported, the department reported.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.40½; cables 3.40¾; 60-day bills 3.35½. France demand 3.92 11-16; cables 3.92¾. Italy demand 5.09; cables 5.09½. Demands: Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.74; Holland 40.08; Norway 18.80; Sweden 18.85; Denmark 18.70; Switzerland 19.52; Spain 8.45½; Portugal 3.17; Greece 1.28½; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59½; Argentine 23.75; Brazil 6.31½; Tokio 34.9½; Shanghai 33.37½; Montreal 84.12; Mexico City (silver peso) 40.50. Note: Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,161,543,700, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $11,492,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $13,010,000 decrease; *clearings week ending today, $3,779,857,575; *clearing week ending December 26, $3,441,516,736. *Five days.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Primary dry goods markets were quiet today with most of the attention of traders given to closing the books for the past year.

Percales have been priced on a basis of 10½c for jobbers of 4-yard 80 squares, and 11½c for retailers. Cutters will buy at 10c. Efforts are still under way to restrict the output of sheets and pillow cases, and print cloths. Wool goods were inactive. Silk showed a little firmness with silk goods in better demand. Rayon prices will remain unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Elec Bond & Share	10¼
Elec Storage Battery	28⅝
Lehigh Navigation	10⅞
Penna R R	17⅞
Pennroad Corp	3
Phila Rap Transit	7⅝
Do pfd	13
Union Traction	15⅞
United Gas	5⅞
Warner Company	4⅞

BOND MARKET PINS HOPE ON BASIC VALUES

Issues Listed on N. Y. Board Declined $10,000,000,000 In Value During Past Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A much-battered bond market bade a none-too-fond farewell to 1931 with the hope that the new year would see bonds reacting to the values they represent rather than to factors extraneous to the usual market.

Liquidation by banks in urgent need of cash to meet possible demands of nervous depositors, and liquidation from other sources in similar need to meet unexpected eventualities helped to force prices down until the market ceased to be a normal barometer.

VALUES PARED

Just what happened to quotations of the highest grade and otherwise is shown by the fact that the more than 1,600 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost some $10,000,000,000 in market value in the last 12 months.

The same influences which have reacted unfavorably on all markets, commodities and industries had a similar effect on the bond market. These factors included suspension of the gold standard by several European countries, fears of repudiation of obligations, and basically, the constantly declining level of trade.

RAILS HARD HIT

Railroads, as a class, were the hardest hit of the domestics. They were closely followed by industrials and utilities. Foreign bonds went at virtual repudiation prices.

From the first of 1931 to September, the market had its ups and downs, the market value of the listed issues totaling around $47,500,000,000 in comparison with a par value of $52,547,476,192 at that time.

INTERESTS DEFAULTED

In the autumn, however, spectacular foreign developments, emphasizing the domestic plight, caused the market value to shed around $3,000,000,000. From then on the slide continued.

Foreign bonds dropped three-quarters of their value in some instances, particularly South American securities affected by defaulting interest. German obligations slumped nearly as much, and even traditional British solidity failed to prevent a 20-point drop in government loans. Even one United States government bond slipped 10 points.

Real estate bonds also were drastically affected.

PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The closing week of 1931 brings a new low point in the downward trend of commodity prices, says the McGill Commodity Service.

Out of 14 individual groups, five were lower, six increased and three remained the same. The index for the month of December will also show a decline, as out of 224 commodity price comparisons, December 31 against December 1, 56 decreased and only 36 increased.

Industrial prices showed resistance against the downward trend and showed a fractional increase over the previous week. The groups influencing this slight firming in prices were fuels, paint materials, fine and coarse textiles and vegetable oils.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926—100) follow:

	This Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livestock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Utilities Display Stability in Crisis

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—With business as it has been during 1931, electric companies in New York City have been fortunate. Output for the year has exceeded slightly that for 1930, but by no means to the extent that we consider normal growth, according to M. S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company.

Electric utilities have suffered in this period as have all businesses, but their stability even under such conditions again has been emphasized, and their large payrolls and purchases of material and equipment had a valuable effect in preventing even worse conditions than those which have prevailed, Mr. Sloan stated.

Pennsylvania Iron Ore Yield Declines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Production of iron ore in Pennsylvania last year fell off more than a half of the 1930 total.

The Department of Commerce has estimated Pennsylvania's mining of ore at 370,000 gross tons. The actual output of 1930 was 964,638 tons.

It measured the nation-wide decline at 47 per cent, estimating last year's total production as 31,068,000 compared with 58,408,664 tons in 1930.

Shippings of ore from mines in the state amounted to 445,000 tons with a total value of $890,000, as against 984,039 tons valued at $1,850,961 during 1930.

Bond Transactions for the Year 1931

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following is a summary of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1931 with range of prices, volume of sales and net changes as compared with the close of the previous year (000 omitted in sales column):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(In dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
32478	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.33	97.11	97.28	— 4.1
56	Do 3½s reg 32-47	102.17	97.16	97.16	— 4.7
56	Do 1st 4s 32-47	102.16	99.19	100	— .16
11658	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.16	98.26	99.18	— 3.12
233	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg	103.12	99.24	99.28	— 2.24
32	Do 1st-2nd 4¼s 32-47	102.00	100.16	100.16	+ 2.24
96904	Do 4¼s 33-38	105.5	98.15	99.18	— 4
1056	Do 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	105	98.24	99.10	— 4.5
29310	Treasury 4¼s 47-52	114.8	100.2	102.1	—10.3
9	Do 4¼s reg 47-52	112.8	106	106	— 5.26
32740	Do 4s 44-54	109.22	97.26	99.4	— 8.26
62	Do 4s reg 44-54	108.21	101.2	101.2	— 6.27
17497	Do 3¾s 46-56	107.22	94.16	96.12	— 9.19
34535	Do 3⅜s 40-43	103.16	91	92.16	— 9.23
3	Do 3⅜s 40-43 reg	102.10	100	100	— 1
6	Do 3⅜s reg 41-43 reg	93	93	93	
14908	Do 3⅜s 43-47	103.18	90.20	92.26	— 9.16
3	Do 3⅜s reg 43-47	101.26	101.4	101.26	— .21
20685	Do 3⅜s 41-43 March	103.16	90.30	92.10	....
24996	Do 3⅛s 46-49	101.21	84.20	87.24	....
20	Do 3s 46-49 reg	85.21	85.21	85.21	....
35716	Do 3s 51-55	99.21	82.25	86.2	....
4	Do 3s 51-55 reg	94.28	94.28	94.28	....

—A A A—

Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1029	Abraham & Straus 5½s 43	101	75	75	—14
497	Adams Exp 4s 48	89	63	66½	—16½
62	Alabama Gt Sou 5s 43	105½	102⅛	105	+ 2
100	Albany & Susq 3½s 46	92¼	66	66	—23
93	Alaska Gold Mine 6s 1925	93	5	7	— 1
169	Albany Pref Wrap 6s 48	78	44¼	44¾	—46½
7006	Alleghany Corp 5s 44	87½	25	26½	—51
4961	Do 5s 49	85½	16	22⅛	—53⅛
5674	Do 5s 50	85	11¼	19	—58⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6889	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	101	24	22¼	—60
2344	Do rfg 5s 65 A	100	43½	52¼	—46¼
9846	Do 5s 77 F	99½	42½	50½	—48¼
2827	Do 5s 78 G	99	43½	47½	—49½
14862	Do gen 4s 75	75	22¾	31	—35
45083	Do 5s 80 H	99	43½	50	—46¾
10729	Do 1st 5s 81	95¾	42	50	....
1612	Mont Power rfg 5s 62 A	106	85	94	— 9
2090	Morris & Co 1st 4½s 39	82	64¼	74	— 5¼
901	Morris & Essex 4½s 55	102	84	84	—16½
875	Do 3½s 2000	88	66	72	—15
152	Mortgage Bond 5s 32	99¾	95	99	+ 1¼
171	Murray Body 6½s 34	98	85	85	— 7¾

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Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63638	Do 4½s 68 ww	100	53	60	—37½
4295	Do rfg 4s 55	94	73	78¾	—15½
1153	Do col tr 4s 49	97	55	63½	—28¼
7180	Do 4½s Ore Ln 77	102¾	70	72½	—28
841	Do S Fr Ter 4s 50	96½	72	72	—22
2620	South Ry gen 6½s 56	117¾	40	51	—62½
1894	Do gen 6s 56	113½	34¾	50	—60
2531	Do con 5s 94	111	67¼	78	—31
4879	Do gen 4s 56	88¾	27	41½	—45
1998	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	107¾	97¾	100¼	— 5¾
11437	Std Oil of N J deb 5s 46	105½	98¾	100½	— 4¼
3879	Std Oil of N Y 4½s 51	101	83	86	—10
963	Stevens Hotel 6s 45	68	21	24	—37

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FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Bank Clearings Compared

Following is a comparative table showing the exchanges at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the past 14 years (cents omitted):

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
January	$ 667,709,717	$ 751,177,023	$ 847,262,207	$ 729,810,278	$ 772,462,430	$ 774,441,538	$ 762,722,812
February	596,280,926	663,180,918	768,587,291	720,827,213	791,916,054	704,276,147	686,029,979
March	601,232,886	769,781,747	820,483,971	787,061,519	828,971,042	799,835,855	728,349,248
April	625,707,062	825,993,324	816,961,667	734,348,781	799,883,752	738,987,014	730,592,194
May	581,133,622	801,143,854	850,627,792	844,800,219	782,225,251	737,156,181	698,849,319
June	596,179,353	772,389,861	826,385,157	822,912,024	833,997,982	780,141,201	748,105,194
July	565,323,012	839,315,772	903,921,295	771,815,861	781,736,292	783,744,828	761,106,719
August	490,043,253	677,025,491	881,811,734	734,395,010	737,733,558	732,709,872	695,152,287
September	545,212,279	719,301,990	826,797,571	784,861,671	732,887,834	760,093,931	702,495,218
October	538,117,285	773,957,510	889,233,429	872,849,812	784,905,881	809,451,839	798,270,083
November	399,887,445	743,912,555	815,184,103	810,266,874	721,171,648	751,629,235	726,481,289
December	466,814,424	826,764,844	781,287,759	850,113,388	784,021,828	836,508,295	821,500,838
Totals	$ 6,655,620,423	$ 9,240,076,488	$10,162,940,000	$9,452,871,780	$9,289,443,877	$9,197,886,807	$8,856,572,090

	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918
January	$ 701,724,624	$ 688,290,612	$ 499,016,398	$ 719,787,828	$ 680,488,828	$ 502,517,888	$ 319,878,850
February	639,217,465	621,441,329	472,083,840	592,731,098	621,541,158	497,295,585	280,712,565
March	681,616,090	692,111,291	551,618,163	[illegible]	758,925,413	590,913,722	300,879,732
April	680,792,739	703,723,713	539,181,834	583,718,011	712,294,143	554,482,288	398,350,008
May	675,109,482	723,210,900	559,020,961	547,779,891	685,685,707	580,142,291	517,844,506
June	630,027,314	737,433,851	580,693,472	595,358,985	721,284,130	614,185,643	587,825,801
July	665,308,846	667,813,338	578,741,792	506,722,305	777,788,408	610,823,297	558,854,411
August	614,699,596	652,508,903	589,845,710	492,885,838	732,022,313	567,292,442	554,980,734
September	621,831,226	621,666,837	591,048,779	501,747,805	775,953,147	613,501,171	516,001,384
October	741,921,324	729,182,083	619,563,290	520,061,507	836,323,024	665,329,194	547,800,074
November	642,917,123	660,073,024	611,514,505	497,971,346	801,118,122	621,858,820	557,501,171
December	747,856,888	682,359,504	687,206,801	574,355,107	842,890,550	729,569,157	583,888,855
Totals	$ 8,038,989,343	$ 8,212,795,174	$ 6,884,842,784	$6,806,208,148	$8,982,887,397	$7,270,800,480	$5,761,511,499

Forbes

1931 Hard on Reputations; But There Are Exceptions

—By B. C. FORBES—

THE DYING YEAR has wounded the reputations of many of America's "big men." Not many stand as high in public esteem as they did when fair weather reigned.

But there are some exceptions.

OWEN D. YOUNG'S stature has not diminished, notwithstanding the accumulating indications that the Young plan for handling the German reparations is unlikely to attain a ripe old age.

Mr. Forbes

Another New Yorker who has come impressively to the front is Harvey D. Gibson, banker. First, he took over the mammoth but threatened Manufacturers Trust Company. Next, he undertook to salvage various banks whose doors threatened to close, and has performed what State Bank Superintendent Broderick calls extremely useful service to depositors.

Drafted to raise $12,000,000 for unemployment relief in New York, Harvey Gibson increased the total 50 per cent and has actually raised more than $18,000,000. Now he is receiving plaudits of the financial world for taking over another bank of no mean importance and having many branches.

Most bank heads don't today stand as high in public esteem as they formerly did.

The same has to be said of the New York Stock Exchange rulers.

GERARD SWOPE, president of General Electric, has received widespread recognition for his plan for the relief of employes laid off, and for his proposal that each industry should strive to take care of its own workers in times of stress.

Leading steel masters have won at least a modicum of commendation for spreading available work over the largest number of workmen possible, thus reducing the necessity for relief from community funds.

Henry Ford, on the other hand, has been criticized for his attitude toward unemployment relief.

IN CHICAGO, Melvin A. Traylor, banker, has come to the front for his outspoken criticism of various Wall street methods and because of the presidential "boom" launched by his friends in his native Kentucky, in Texas, scene of his early activities, and in Illinois.

On the Pacific Coast, Herbert Fleishhacker has attracted favorable attention by his constructive efforts to weld together various shipping interests with a view to developing a greater American merchant marine.

THE PUBLIC may not know it, but the financial world is keenly aware that one man has become a most influential figure in Washington, Ogden L. Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury. Lately he has been called into consultation almost daily by President Hoover on financial problems of the first magnitude.

Bankers declare that Under-Secretary Mills has become the President's principal consultant on the different organizations proposed by President Hoover for the success of railroads, closed and other banks, real estate, etc.

Gov. Eugene Meyer, of the Federal Reserve Board, it is known in inner circles, has also been an important factor in originating constructive measures sponsored by the White House. He has figured importantly in recent conferences in financial New York.

IN A NUMBER of communities one or more local magnates have earned public gratitude for considerate action towards employes and toward local distress.

Generally speaking, however, 1931 has been very hard on high finance and big business reputations.

Let us hope that 1932 will afford opportunity for a real comeback.

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Armour Reports Big Loss for Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The report of Armour & Co. and subsidiaries for year ended October 31, 1931, shows net loss of $17,339,136 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net profit of $4,741,026 for the year ended November 1, 1930.

Western Electric Sales Show Drop

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sales of Western Electric Company for 1931 approximated $229,000,000, compared with $361,478,000 in 1930.

25 Low Priced STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by our timely compilation of 25 stocks which appear to have unusual long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a very careful sifting by our staff of unbiased economists of the 425 stocks recently sold under $12 per share. Each of the 25 showed good average earnings in the four years prior to 1930. Each company is in sound financial condition. Besides this valuable list, you will receive *"The 10 Most Attractive Dividend Paying Stocks", "Sound Investment Rules" and an eight weeks' trial subscription—$2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with your address and $1.00 today.*

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN REAL ESTATE FIELD

Business Research Bureau Shows Decline in Deeds Recorded; Building Off.

After allowance is made for seasonal influences the real estate market in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County has shown no marked changes during the closing months of 1931.

Deeds recorded in November reflect a decline somewhat larger than seasonal, according to the Pittsburgh Business Review, published by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh.

FORECLOSURES UP

The review says that the number of mortgages foreclosed increased 79.7 per cent from October to November compared with an average gain of 82 per cent between those two months in the past six years. There were 1,300 deeds recorded in Allegheny County in November and 16,983 in the first 11 months of 1931.

A total of 943 mortgages valued at $4,499,000 was recorded in the county during November, a decline of 34.1 per cent in number and 31.5 per cent in value from November of last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research. Mortgage foreclosures in the county increased from 79 in October to 142 in November, a gain about in line with the normal seasonal gain, the bureau points out. The total for the first 11 months is 1,100 or 18.4 per cent greater than the aggregate in the corresponding month of 1930.

This, the bureau says, is by all odds the highest on record for an 11-month period. The debt involved in connection with the November forced sales was $1,129,000 and in the 11 months totaled $11,200,000, also a new high for the period.

BUILDING SLUMPS

The building industry in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania slumped during November. The value of construction contracts awarded in the city was only $609,000, the review shows. This is considered the smallest amount for any month in the past four years.

Residential construction showed a loss of 35.6 per cent from the preceding month while public works and non-residential building recorded decreases of 8.9 per cent and 98.7 per cent respectively.

Contracts let in the 11 counties included in Western Pennsylvania totaled $2,434,000, a decrease of 64.5 per cent from October and 82.7 per cent from November last year. Contemplated work in the district in November was the smallest for any month in the past three years.

Jobs Created by Modernizing Home

As the nation's unemployment problem slips into its second year it has become increasingly apparent to all concerned that the greatest single opportunity for creating jobs for the jobless lies in the repairing and modernizing of homes, says C. E. Stedman, vice president of the Celotex Company. Stedman claims that a survey recently completed by his company reveals that fully a half of the 24,000,000 residences in this country may be modernized with profit to their owners.

Check-Up of Home Saves Repair Bills

The old adage that "a stitch in time saves nine" is particularly true of house repairs. Many home owners find it profitable to have a contractor check over their houses occasionally. A careful checkup at least once a year will frequently uncover troubles which, if remedied immediately, will save a large repair bill later on. This is an excellent time to look up those extra little jobs that need doing and will help provide work for idle men.

Bellevue Lot Sold, Will Build Home

The Jenkinson Realty Company has sold for Anna W. Dashille to Harry R. Renter a lot 50 x 120 feet fronting on Sumner street, Bellevue. The purchaser, according to the brokers, has contracted for the building of a home.

MARSHALL AVENUE HOME

SOLD—This home located in the 1100 block of Marshall avenue has been constructed and sold by Evans & Newham.

DROP NOTED IN MORTGAGES

The yearly mortgage report issued by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that there were 15,716 mortgages valued at $86,320,170 placed on record from January 1 to and including December 29.

Of this number 1,334 valued at $6,301,352 were purchase money mortgages. There were 14,382 straight mortgages valued at $80,018,818. The straight mortgages, according to Stotler, were given as follows: 1,015 to corporations, 5,017 to building and loan associations and 4,350 to individuals.

This year's mortgage report compares badly with the reports issued by Stotler in previous years.

Comparing 1931 with 1930, Stotler shows that 4,703 more mortgages were recorded in 1930 than in 1931. It is also noted by the figures that 1930 compared unfavorably with 1929, when 24,741 mortgages went on record. In reviewing the past 10 years, Stotler finds that 1925 saw the recording of more mortgages than any other year. In 1925 a total of 30,009 mortgages valued at $204,708,600 were recorded.

Will Inaugurate Realty Officers

Officers elected to serve the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for 1932 will be inaugurated Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel.

R. T. Mackintosh, of Mackintosh & Golden, South Hills real estate firm, will take office as president, succeeding Roy R. Cappe. It has been announced that Cappe will preside at Tuesday's meeting. The annual reports of the board's various committees will also be read during the meeting.

Mt. Lebanon Home Bought for $20,000

A new double brick house, Dell and Kenmont avenues, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Federice Valicenti, builder, to I. C. Johns, according to Robert J. Brownlee, South Hills realtor. The price paid for the property was $20,000, Brownlee reports. Each house contains six rooms.

Roofers to Stage Joint Convention

A joint conference of the sheet metal, slate and composition roofers is to be held January 25 to 29 in Louisville, Ky. This will be the first attempt to merge the conventions of several closely affiliated trade associations. A large exhibit will be one of the features of the convention.

South Hills Home Sold by Builder

A seven-room home of English design and steel construction, 334 Morrinson drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by the Stevenson-Williams Company, realtors, for A. N. Young, builder, to H. B. Salkald. The house has three tile baths and a three-car garage. The lot is 50x160 feet.

APARTMENTS IN EXCHANGE DEAL

Three apartment buildings containing 18 apartments, Semple street and Cable place, Fourth Ward, have been sold by Frank Rothaus to Frankstown Estates, Inc., according to H. Auslander & Co., brokers.

The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Semple street and extends back a distance of 115 feet. The property also fronts 110 feet on Cable place.

In exchange for the Fourth Ward property Frankstown Estates, Inc., has given 10 lots in Frankstown Estates, new subdivision in Frankstown road, Penn Township. Rothaus will begin developing the lots next spring, according to the brokers.

H. Auslander & Co. have been appointed agents for the sale of the Frankstown Estates property when developed.

East End Houses Sold for $25,000

The Finance Realty Company, represented by W. M. Witeford, and A. M. Thomas, has sold for G. H. and E. J. Bonner to William and C. M. King two eight-room brick dwellings and garages, 101 Carnegie Place for $25,000.

The Bonners took in part payment five frame houses Tioga and Albion streets, Thirteenth Ward. The frame houses were held at $15,000, according to the brokers. The difference was paid in cash.

See Three Billions For 1932 Building

Building construction totaling $3,420,000,000 in the United States during 1932, was indicated today from figures compiled by the Copper and Brass Research Association. This is an increase of more than $500,000,000, representing 17.5 per cent, when compared with that of 1931 which, estimated on virtually complete reports, amounted to $2,909,000,000. The figures are exclusive of public works.

Commissioners Set Election Precedent

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 2.—The new board of Armstrong County commissioners set a precedent here today by electing E. E. Schaeffer chairman of the board over Harry B. Rearick, other Republican, who polled a heavier vote than Mr. Schaeffer. The plum falls automatically to the commissioner polling the largest vote.

Dry Agents Raid Moose Club Rooms

The club rooms of the Moose lodge, Fifth avenue, McKeesport, was raided yesterday by federal prohibition agents. They reported seizing five cases of beer. No arrests were made.

In a two-story frame house on Forbes street, near Seneca street, agents seized 15 quarts of whisky and some home brew beer.

Judges Plan Close Scrutiny of Cast Parts

By FRANK C. RIESS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

In my last article for members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, in the $75,000 Napoleonic coach-building competition, I emphasized the importance of working the design features of the cast reach-pole around the entire reach, so that all of the design is clear and distinct.

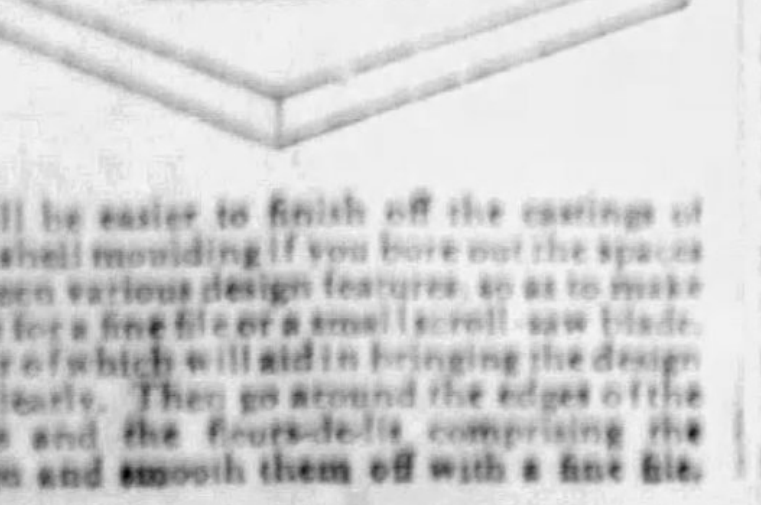
The same directions apply to all coach parts for which castings are used. Corner posts and capitals, eagles, retainer arms and any other part that is cast will be scrutinized closely in the 1932 judging. Very little credit can be given for castings which are left in practically the condition in which the boy receives them.

Take a look at the pictures of the top shell moulding, on pages 10 and 11 of your Guild Manual. Notice that the metal must be removed from between the alternating fleur-de-lis and shells until only a thin, graceful link remains. Many boys overlooked this detail last year, and so their coaches suffered penalties when scored.

The cleaning of castings involves real metal craftsmanship. Some special tools will aid, and the construction of these tools itself is a part of craftsmanship. The tips of various sized files can be shaped as scrapers suitable for much of this work, and other expedients, suggested by the individual job in hand, will occur to the coach builder as he works.

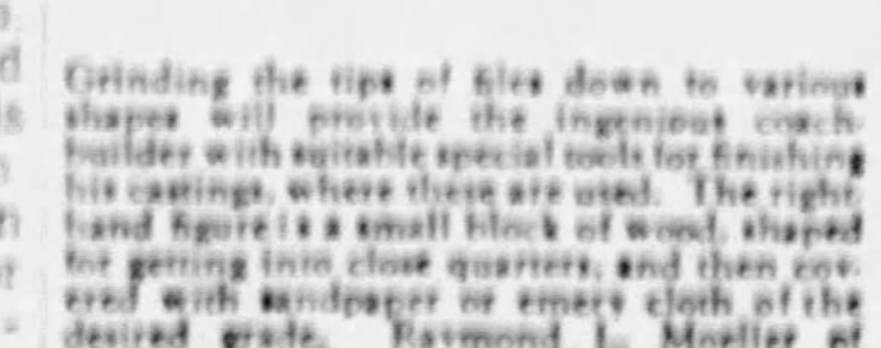
Where tempered metal is to be bent, the temper must be drawn first, by heating to redness and allowing to cool slowly. After bending, the tool may be tempered again, sufficient for use with the soft castings of the coach, by reheating to redness and quenching in oil. Hold the tool with pliers, wear gloves, and keep your face away from over the quenching bath when plunging the hot metal into it.

ILLUSTRATION No. 21



It will be easier to finish off the castings of your shell moulding if you bore out the spaces between various design features, so as to make room for a fine file or a small scroll-saw blade, either of which will aid in bringing the design out clearly. Then go around the edges of the shells and the fleurs-de-lis, comprising the design and smooth them off with a fine file.

ILLUSTRATION No. 22



Grinding the tips of files down to various shapes will provide the ingenious coach-builder with suitable special tools for finishing his castings, where these are used. The right-hand figure is a small block of wood, shaped for getting into close quarters, and then covered with sandpaper or emery cloth of the desired grade. Raymond L. Moeller of Middletown, Conn., one of last year's Guild members, won a scholarship entirely outside the Guild through the ingenuity he showed in devising special tools to make his coach.

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911-921 Penn Ave.
Closes 5:30 P. M. Daily

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East Liberty:
Broad and Collins
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Begins Tomorrow
CLEARAWAY
Use Your Credit To Make These Great Savings

WASHERS

Floor Samples and Demonstrators, FULLY GUARANTEED like the new ones. Each one an unusual value.

3—27.50 Cinderella Small-Family Washers $10
1—$118 Frederick Washer 29.50
3—99.50 Standard 1900 Whirlpools 39.50
1—79.50 1900 Cataract Washer 39.50
1—79.50 Wizard Washer 39.50
1—79.50 2F Easy Washer 59.50
1—127.50 1900 DeLuxe Washer 99.50
1—119.50 General Electric Washer 99.50

Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

Floor SAMPLE RUGS

Some are a little soiled and scuffed from handling, but that in no way affects their beauty and ability to give many years of good service. They're bargains, every one of them!

29 Oversize Rugs 11.95
This is actually less than the original cost of these perfect, seamless Brussels. Size 11.3x12. Save tremendously.

Velvets and Axminsters 17.50
Formerly Sold Up to $39
Nearly all one of a kind. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Beautiful, long-wearing rugs.

Fine Seamless Axminsters 23.75
Former $42.50 Grade
Perfect, seamless, deep-pile, 9x12 Rugs in unusual designs and colors.

Wiltons and Wilton Velvets 34.75
Values to $75
Full 9x12 superbly-patterned, high-pile American Orientals, noted for their long-wearing qualities. A limited quantity only.

Felt Base Rugs 5.95
These are perfect rugs at about half price. Size 9x12.

Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

Special! 250 Mattresses 4.95
100% Cotton-filled, with heavy art-ticking covering. Any size. Regular $8.50 Values!
128 SPRINGS 3.98
DAYBEDS 9.95 Up
Floor Sample Metal Beds, From 3.98
$5 Bassinettes, Special at 2.98
Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

Bedroom Suites
At Sensational Clearaway Reductions
Mostly all are one-of-a-kind Floor Samples, a little scuffed here and there. That's the reason the prices are so radically reduced.
89.50 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, Now 59.75
99.75 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, Now 69.75
$125 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, Now $75
$150 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, Now 96.50
$175 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, Now $109
Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

Living Room Suites
At Sensational Clearaway Reductions
Nearly all are one-of-a-kind Floor Samples. Some are a bit shopworn, but worth a great deal more than these low clearance prices.
$ 65 Three-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites 39.75
$ 75 Three-Piece Oak Suites, Now 47.75
$ 85 Two-Piece Tapestry Suites, Now 57.75
$150 Three-Piece Living Room Suites 89.50
Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

Odd Living Room Pieces
Floor Samples, somewhat scuffed in spots, which in no way mars their beauty and long-wearing qualities. The savings are wonderful.
Floor Sample Floor Lamps Values up to $13.50 3.98
3 Secretary Desks $22.50 Values 10.95
Floor Sample Lounge Chairs Values to $30 From 10.95
Spinet Desk Chairs Your Choice 1.79
Up to $20 Pier Cabinets From 3.95
Up to $8.50 Occasional Chairs 4.65
Up to $8.50 Table Lamps 2.49
$4.50 Fibre Ferneries 2.39
Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

Bedroom Specials
Not all of these pieces are in perfect condition, because they are Floor Samples. Some are a trifle shopworn, but the savings are bona fide.
Boudoir Chairs, Floor Samples From 3.75
Floor Sample Wardrobes 7.75
Bedroom Chairs and Rockers Values to 12.50 1.35 and Up
$14 Dressers 8.95
$13 Chests 7.45
$15 Youth Beds 8.95
Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

RADIO CLEARANCE!
1931 and 1932 Models
Drastically Cut for Immediate Clearance!
All Complete With Genuine RCA, Cunningham or Philco Tubes. Free Installation and Free Service.
$97.50 Silver-Marshall 9-Tube Superheterodyne Now 49.50
$119 Bosch 29 B, 8-Tube Lowboy Now 59.50
$84.50 Majestic Grandfather Clock—Superheterodyne Now 69.50
$194 Sparton 737, 10-Tube Highboy Now 69.50
$165.20 Philco 96, 9-Tube Highboy Now 79.50
$155 Philco 111 Lowboy, 11-Tube Superheterodyne Now 89.50
$124.75 General Electric K32, 9-Tube Superheterodyne Now 99.50
$282 Kennedy 826 Long and Short Wave, 11-Tube Console 112.50
Convenient Payments Gladly Arranged

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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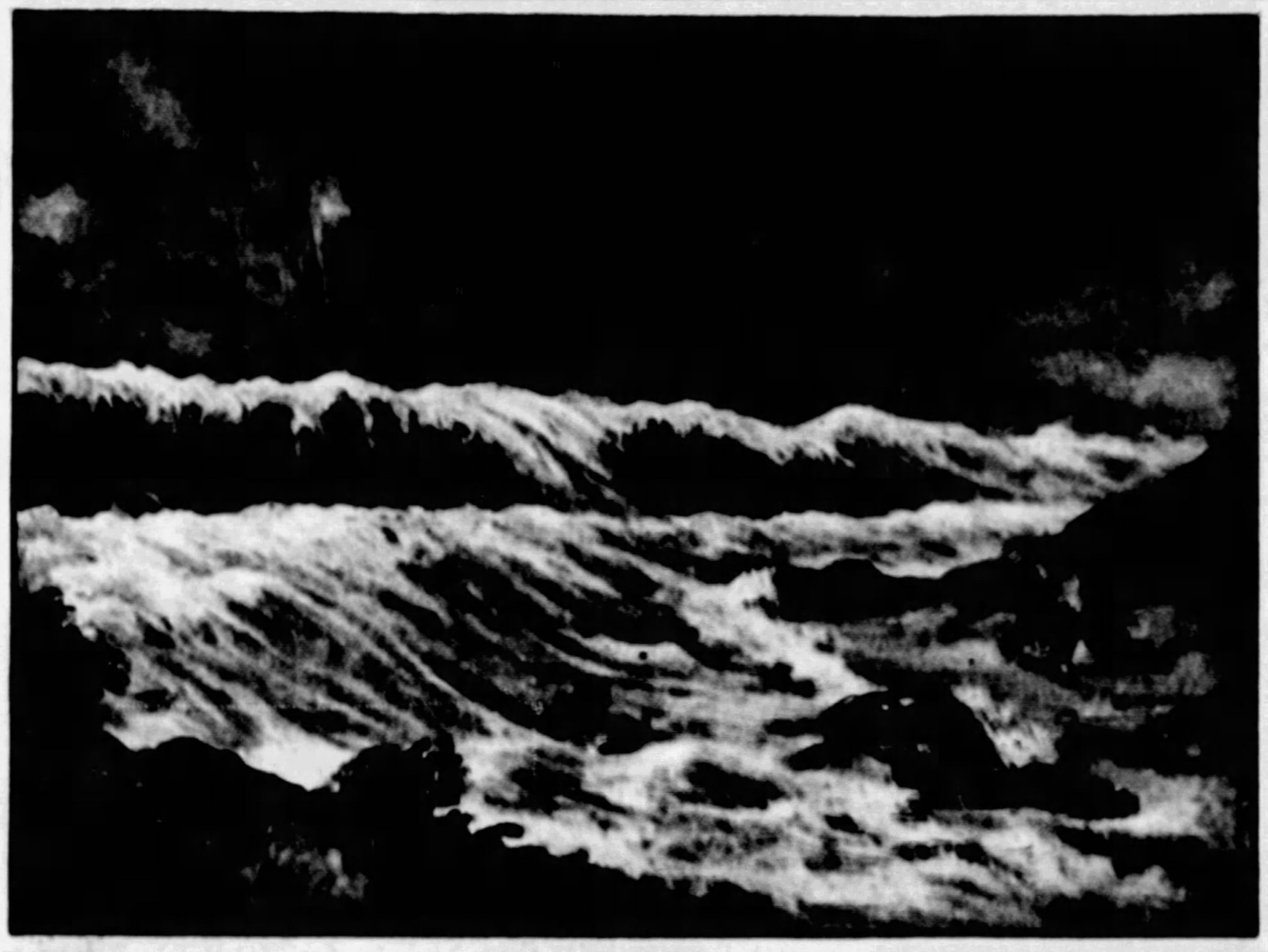
Sunday, January 3, 1932

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?



Immense Tidal Waves Engulfing Vast Territories in a Few Hours Could Occur in Our Times. The Disaster Which Occurred on the Island of Krakatoa in 1883, Where 40,000 People Perished, Is One of the Most Recent Examples.

In 1796, North of the Aleutian Islands, a Column of Smoke Appeared Out of the Sea. Then an Island Emerged Giving Off Flames. The Island Increased in Length and Breadth for Many Months. Four Years Later the Volcanic Phenomena Ceased and a New Land Appeared Where Previously There Had Been Only Sea. Similar Phenomena Have Occurred in Our Day in Sicily, the Azores, etc.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,

The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN all the previous chapters we have been leading the reader down the ages, from the present time to the remote past, endeavoring to show him that in prehistoric times there must have been a race of mental giants who seem to have known much of what we know today about natural science and perhaps more. Yet we find no trace of the instruments of such delicacy as we must believe necessary for such discoveries. Did they do it all empty-handed?

We ended our last chapter with the statement of two conflicting schools of thought. One, the modern evolutionary doctrine, accepted by virtually every scientist of standing, that man evolved from a creature of anthropoid stock and improved slowly through hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of years, to his present civilized condition. The other is that man was created or at least appeared on the scene not only as perfect as he is now but much better. One is the rise of man and the other the fall of man. Before science gets through poking in caves and sea bottoms it may prove that there is considerable truth hidden in that fall of man legend.

The most powerful argument in support of the first theory is that if these superior beings who, according to the second theory at one time existed, actually had appeared on the earth, they would have left definite, material traces. In the deepest layers of the soil can be found remains of reptiles, fish, even of plants, which lived millions of years ago. There can also be found human remains which, the further down one goes, are seen to be less and less highly developed. And the first theory maintains that, if perfect men had actually inhabited this earth in former times, some of their fossils, or at least their monuments, would have been found by now.

Before replying to this criticism, or rather in order to make our first reply to it, let us once more examine the traditions of different people. Commencing with Africa: All negro peoples, whoever and wherever they are, East or West, in the center of the world or at the South, unanimously affirm that their race did not originate on the continent which they now occupy, but that it came from the East.

At first thought, it seems that these people are of Asiatic origin. Comparative ethnology and anthropology show in fact that this is the case with some of them. But the great majority assert that their ancestors appeared in the region southeast of the coast, that is to say, on the present eastern coast of Portuguese Africa, of the colony of Tanganika, and there again science confirms them with exact proofs.

However, facing this coast is the Indian Ocean which it would have been impossible for primitive boats to cross and which contains (aside from the great island of Madagascar further South) no great body of land until one reaches the Australian Archipelago, situated at its far extremity. This also is peopled with a black race.

Before drawing any conclusion from these facts, let us examine a few more. In a number of places of this same African territory to the South and, above all, in a vast western region, strange and very ancient monuments have been found, bearing inscriptions whose meaning has not yet been deciphered. They have not yet been attributed to any particular tribe and do not conform either in art or technique to the work of the modern blacks. The blacks themselves attribute them to a white race of supernatural origin.

Some of these engravings, carved in rock and found particularly in the mysterious country surrounding Hoggar, represent animals which lived in that country before historic times and have since completely disappeared. According to the natives, the authors of these incomprehensible works invaded the country from the West, many epochs ago, and carried their conquests as far as Egypt, where they were defeated and dispersed.

If we now look towards the West in order to find out where these strangers came from, we discover only the immensity of the Atlantic Ocean with America on its far side. The distance separating the two countries is so great that it is impossible to believe that it could have been crossed by a maritime expedition in those ancient times.

The hypothesis which suggests itself, therefore, is that immense continents must have formerly been raised above the level of the oceans and have been peopled by a human race which disappeared at the time the lands themselves were swallowed up in the waters. Can there be any truth in such a hypothesis? Is it a vision, or is it based upon solid facts? That is what we must now try to determine.

In the first place, would such a cataclysm be possible? Could an entire country disappear suddenly beneath the sea? Without going back to ancient times, are there any examples of such things happening nearer the present?

In Many Places Along Ocean Coasts an Exploration of the Waters Has Revealed the Presence of Sunken Towns. The Town of Ys, Off the French Coast, Is One Example. Thus in Numerous Places Whole Civilizations, Whose History Has Not Even Come Down to Us, Keep the Secret of Their Past Jealously Hidden Beneath the Sea.

One of the most recent examples of this sort of thing occurred in 1883, when the island of Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra, disappeared almost entirely. The cataclysm was brought on by the eruption of the volcano Pertuatan, which had been inactive for more than 200 years. The eruption was so violent that the two layers of the island sank far below the level of the sea, and the tide which resulted from it wreaked havoc at a great distance from the scene of the catastrophe.

An enormous tidal wave swept over the entire Malay Archipelago, destroying as it went. Towns and villages disappeared beneath the sea at the same time as the earth which supported them, and more than 40,000 persons were destroyed. Today in the place where these human towns once stood, where there were forests and mountains, there is only ocean. Alone, a cone-shaped, fire-ravaged fragment appears above the waters indicating the present position of the volcano.

The disappearanceo f continents is not always so violent, however. Without multiplying examples, let us only take the case of the historic submersion of Cotentin in France, a submersion of which the many tourists who each year visit the celebrated abbey of Mont Saint Michel will no doubt be interested to learn the details. It is known that the mighty rock which supports this architectural marvel of the Middle Ages was at the time of the abbey's construction attached to the mainland. But what is perhaps less well known is the fact that the islands situated further North, as for example, Chausey, Jersey, Alderney, etc., which today are many dozens of miles away from the coast, were also attached to the mainland by vast stretches of earth now entirely covered by the sea.

The disappearance of these lands occurred only about 1,000 years ago, as is proved by old maps of the region and all sorts of documents. Among the latter there is a text which is kept in the archives of the Bishopric of Coutances, and which orders the inhabitants of a village long since vanished to build a wooden bridge across a certain stream, an obstacle which was likely to cause some inconvenience to the bishop in traveling on foot from his town to the far off villages of Jersey.

As Victor Hugo once pointed out, a number of old and noble French families still bear the names of estates which they once held in this region and which have now disappeared. Their domains were steadily encroached upon by the sea. Each year saw the disappearance of some new portion of the coast, the submersion of one village after another, of plain and forest, until finally only the summits of hills were visible here and there. These now form dangerous reefs such as that of the plateau of Minquiers, about 25 miles from the coast of Granville and of Saint Malo.

The story of this progressive submersion is now to be found only in history books. However, it is possible to verify it by a geographical examination. If the region is examined during the period of the great equinoctial tides at the moment when the tide is at its lowest, particularly when there is a strong wind blowing, the black trunks of huge trees may be seen emerging from the sand. These trees seem to have been consumed by fire and they are the last vestiges, now in process of being fossilized, of a great forest formerly called the Forest of Scissy, which covered most of this territory.

These facts, historically quite recent, are merely the continuation of similar events which occurred at a much more ancient time. For example, it is certain that England formerly was connected with France. The coasts of the two countries show the same kind of soil, and the under-soil connecting them shows the same geological formation. The Straits of Dover were formed very slowly by the encroachment of the sea.

These are only a few examples of many which could be cited. Similar events have occurred all over the world. Either a sudden cataclysm has swallowed up whole islands or they have disappeared slowly beneath the sea.

But if the possibility of the disappearance of a country is thus proved by the witness of men of our own civilization, have we any right to suppose that there have been similar cataclysms occurring in times so far off that no direct witness could report them in writing, but near enough for their tradition to have been handed down through following generations?

We can reply to this in the affirmative. The deluge mentioned in the Bible may have been just such a cataclysm, more terrible than any other, since, according to Genesis, it engulfed all terrestrial continents.

We have no intention of entering upon a religious controversy, but it is quite certain (the most respectful commentators on sacred writings do not deny it) that the description of this catastrophe need not be taken literally, nor, for that matter, the exact time of forty days during which it was supposed to have continued. Obviously, however, it did continue for a long time and a vast territory did disappear. It is not necessary to look for greater accuracy. These facts are sufficient.

The deluge is not mentioned in Christian or Jewish religious texts alone. It also appears in the traditions of many other peoples who were at no time in communication with one another. When the well-known traveler, Catlin, visited the Mandan Indians, who formed part of the great tribe of the Sioux, he was not a little surprised to find himself participating in a ceremony which proved beyond doubt that these savages shared the tradition of the deluge which had been handed down to them in almost the same terms as those found in the Bible.

Their tradition also maintained that for a time the forces of nature had been unleashed and the entire surface of the earth annihilated, that one just man had escaped the general disaster along with his family in an immense ship, and that he had taken with him a large number of animals. He was supposed to have remained afloat for a long time, and finally to have been assured of the departure of the waters by freeing birds which had come back. He finally disembarked upon a territory which had emerged from the water and there established the new race of men. This tradition is found all over the world, always dating from the most ancient epochs.

We shall see with what forms and details it was invested by the Greeks, who took it up from the Egyptians. It is also mentioned in the oldest Hindu texts. In China it is the same and the principal character in the story is called Na-Ua, a name which is strangely similar to Noah.

Carrying the inquest farther, to countries discovered in the modern epoch one learns that the Spanish conquerors heard the history of the deluge recounted by the inhabitants of Mexico, and that the first navigators who spoke with the aborigines dwelling on the lost isles of the Pacific had a similar experience. But the most interesting document on this subject is that which we owe to the historian, Berosus, who has been mentioned in the preceding chapters of this series, and who, 300 years before our era, retold the story of the deluge from texts which he claimed to have found in Assyrian temples.

His tale is so like that of Moses that he was at first accused of having copied it from the Bible. But, in 1850, in the course of excavations made at Nineveh, cuneiform tablets referring to the flood were discovered. When subsequently found translatable, it was possible to fix their date with great exactness.

A well-known student of Eastern culture, Mr. George Smith, was able to show that these tablets formed a part of the complete text which Berosus had copied and that they had been written many hundreds of years before the time of Moses.

If one assembles all these facts which prove that at a certain epoch humanity witnessed and suffered from a formidable cataclysm which changed the face of the planet; if, at the same time, one considers that almost unanimous tradition of diverse peoples which affirms that before this cataclysm the existence of mankind was better and easier, under a more gentle climate and in a more favorable environment (the legend of the earthly Paradise is as universal as that of the deluge), one must come to the conclusion that there may be a good deal of truth in it. It is not wise, in the face of such unanimity of tradition, to make a wholesale denial of its truth and to label it merely a fairy tale

However, when one limits one's self in the examination of any question to the strict scientific point of view, one must only admit scientific proofs—that is to say, proofs which may be verified by actual experience and which do not depend upon hearsay or legend, no matter how authentic they may appear.

Is it possible to find exact obvious proofs, subject to natural laws and natural phenomena, of the matters we have been discussing?

The answer is—yes. Since man first stood on his hind legs and began to be human, there never has been a universal flood that engulfed all the lands of the world at the same time. But there is evidence of a dreadful catastrophe which probably wiped out all but a few refugees of what was perhaps the world's greatest race—supermen, who looked down upon our wild, dull-witted ancestors as we look down upon the Hottentots. They may have regarded our poor forefathers as hardly better than apes. The evidence of this will be considered in the next chapter.

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

Nature's Original Steam Shovel—and the Powerful Beast That Operated It

EVERY year scientists seeking to solve the riddles of earthly life stumble upon some exciting discovery which makes it possible for them to paint a truer picture of the dim past of the curious beasts which once roamed the earth and of the manner in which our primitive ancestors lived centuries before the dawn of history.

Perhaps the most interesting of recent discoveries of prehistoric monsters is that recently made by the Central Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, headed by Roy Chapman Andrews. The members of this expedition, digging about in an isolated stretch of Mongolian desert inhabited only by gazelles, wolves and vultures, came upon a chaotic mass of huge fossilized bones buried in the bed of a lake which dried up many thousands of years ago.

The bones which interested the scientists most looked very much like the under "jaws" of the scoops of present-day steam shovels. And after weeks of painstaking work the discoverers, by piecing together an entire great skeleton, assembled the bony framework of an extinct mastodon equipped with a "steam shovel jaw." Seventeen of these curious scoops in almost perfect condition were dug from the ground and shipped to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

One of the pictures above shows the scientists examining a "shovel tusk," and another shows what the "shovel-tusked" mastodon looked like when it lived in the lakes and swamps which covered Central Mongolia some two million years ago.

Because the 40 fossilized skeletons were found in one spot, it is assumed that all of the beasts feeding in a herd, walked into a soft-bottomed bog covered by shallow water and were drowned.

The cutting edge of the mastodon's shovel-like jaw was equipped with two thick, flat teeth, each about 14 inches wide. It was with these that the monster used to scoop up great mouthfuls of mud, sand and vegetation from which he selected what he wanted to eat with his short, thick snout, or trunk.

Behind the concave scoop, formed by these big teeth and the lower jaw, the bones narrowed to form what might be called the handle of the shovel. This handle divided to form the lower jaws with rows of huge molar teeth, with which the elephant-like creature chewed his food. From the cutting edge of the teeth to the last molar, the lower jaw of a full-grown "shovel-tusked" mastodon measured about six feet.

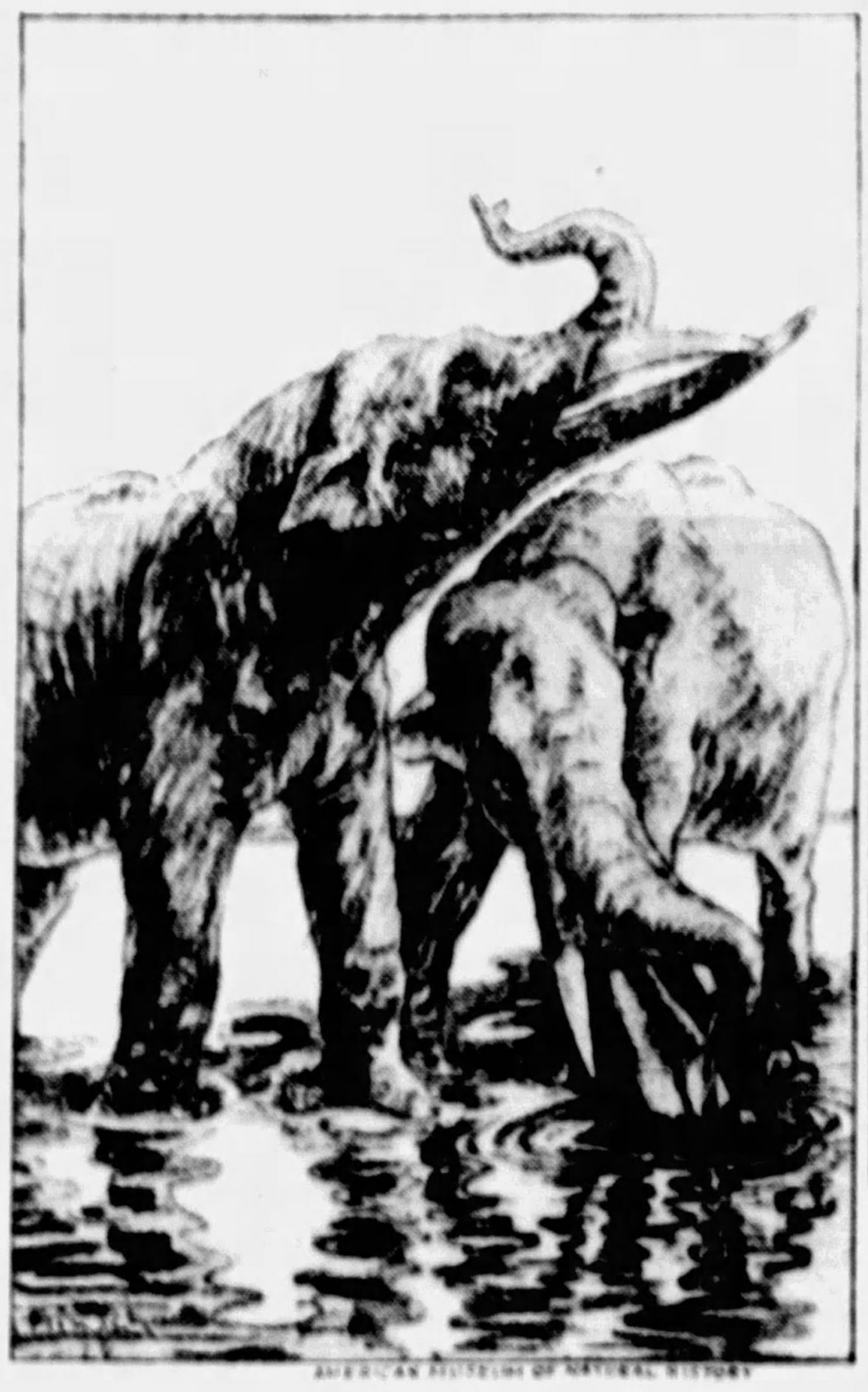
Writing of his discovery in London, Scientist Andrews described the scoop-like jaw of the newly unearthed member of the elephant family as "one of the most remarkable adaptations in the animal kingdom."

He visualized a giant shovel-tusker slashing his way along through the shallow water of the lake shore dredging up great quantities of soil and vegetation in his spoon-shaped jaw, just as the steel scoop of a modern steam shovel gouges away dirt and rocks in excavating the site of a big building.

It was inevitable that a beast with so crude a manner of eating should dig up a great deal of matter which it couldn't possibly eat—that's why Nature equipped him with a short snout with which he could reach easily into his scoop-like lower jaw, select the succulent vegetation and expel the mud before dredging for another monstrous mouthful.

The short tusks projecting downward from the upper jaw acted as a sort of screen to keep the scoop-loads of matter from going down the beast's wide throat until it had done the sorting with its snout.

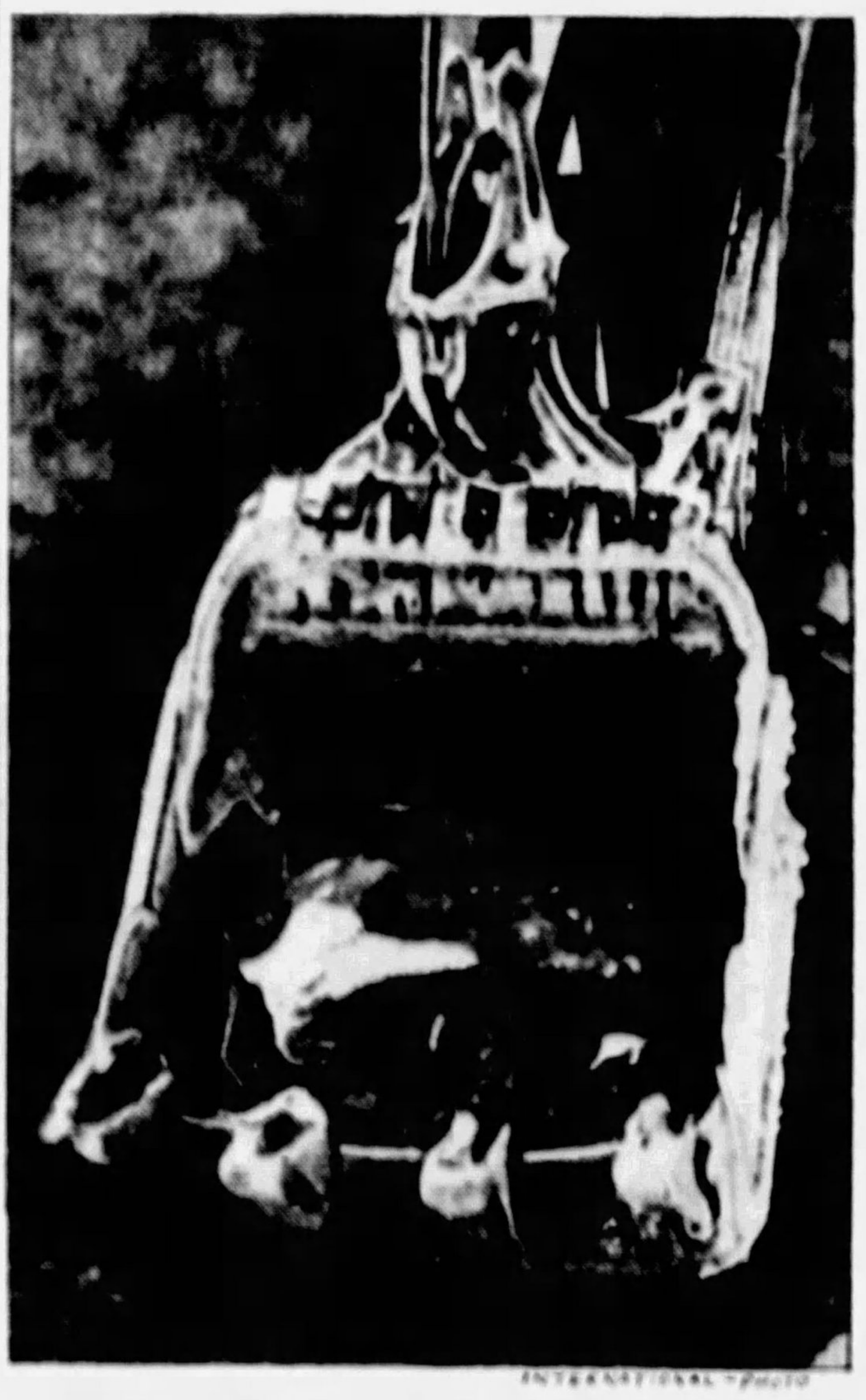
Reconstruction of the Huge Shovel-Tusked Mastodon, Whose Fossil "Steam-Shovel" Lower Jaw Was Discovered by Roy Chapman Andrews's Central Asiatic Expedition in the Pit of the Gobi Desert.


AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

The Giant "Shovel Tusk" Fossil Being Inspected by Scientists, Who Have Computed That the Huge Mastodons Lived Two Million Years Ago Near a Great Lake in East Central Mongolia.

The Photograph of a Modern Steam Shovel, Bearing a Resemblance to the General Structure of the Fossils Which Mr. Andrews's Expedition Has Brought to Light.


INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

So They Had to Give the Twins a Joint Scholarship

"ALIKE as twins" is a phrase which scientists know doesn't usually mean what it says, because more often than not there is a great difference between twins even though they look so much alike that their own parents find it hard to tell them apart. This difference is in the twins' dispositions, their mental ability and temperamental make-up. One usually is more observant than the other, learns more easily and has a more optimistic outlook on life.

But Mary and Alice Thayer, of Norwood, Pennsylvania, are all that the phrase "alike as twins" implies. In addition to being physically alike, they seem to be equally bright and cannot seem to surpass each other in their school work or their activities outside the schoolroom.

During their four years of high school they earned the same high marks. In examination after examination they tied for honors. They were graduated with less than one percentage point between their scholastic averages for four years and when the winner of an examination for a college scholarship was announced, the instructors found that Mary and Alice had tied for first place.

It was suggested that they be given a special examination in which one girl might get a higher rank than the other, but the donor of the scholarship turned down this idea and generously provided a twin scholarship so that the remarkably alike young women could pursue their educations together and keep up the friendly battle for honors.

Misses Mary and Alice Thayer, Twins, of Norwood, Pa., Who Have Come Out Tied for Honors in Many School Examinations. In a Contest for a College Scholarship They Came Out Even Again and Two Scholarships Had to Be Awarded.

England Adopts Chinese Singer

LONDON.

WHEN Miss Quai Ton, a pretty slant-eyed young woman arrived in London to sing for exacting British audiences, she demurely told interviewers that she hadn't been so nervous since the time she first sang in public back in her native China.

"It is not that I think the old adage about 'East is East and West is West' extends to the realms of art and music," she said. "But it is only natural for human beings to be super-critical about innovations—and it is something of an innovation for an Oriental singer to appear on the British concert stage. I shall do my best to make England like me."

Miss Quai did more than make her Anglo-Saxon hearers like her. Her talent and her personality made her the hit of the season and several British concert managers are trying to induce her to put her name to long-term contracts.

Most of her first-night audience expected to hear her sing a repertoire of Chinese songs with, perhaps a few selections in imperfect English. But the cultured Miss Quai surprised and delighted everyone present by singing not only in perfect English, but in French and German as well. She made a pretty speech in the best Oxford English at the end of repeated enthusiastic curtain calls.

Miss Quai Ton, the Chinese Singer, Whom England Has Signed for Concert Work Following a Vogue for Oriental Performers Popularized by the Movies.

Savages Healthiest People?

THERE is a popular idea that savages, eating a simple diet and living next to Nature, are much healthier than their civilized fellowmen. This idea is behind all the "back to Nature" movements by which certain groups of people believe they can overcome some of the handicaps of modern life and capture some of the bubbling health and abundant vitality which the savage is supposed to enjoy.

Dr. J. L. Gilks, an Englishman, who has spent several years among the natives of East Africa, began to doubt the persistent theory that a primitive mode of life makes for better health than the comforts of civilization and recently completed a survey in which he was assisted by Dr. J. B. Orr, a Scotch authority on nutrition.

After examining hundreds of savages in the Masai tribe of fearless lion hunters, the two physicians found that sickness is common among these simple people and that most of their ills can be attributed to a diet which is not nearly so nutritious and well balanced as the standard meals of more civilized races.

The Masai tribesmen, reputed to be the most robust and courageous of all the savages which inhabit the jungles of the Dark Continent, are victims of indigestion because they do not eat roughage in the form of green vegetables. Dr. Gilks cured several Masai lion hunters of what they called "the devils inside them" merely by adding certain vegetables to their too-meaty diet.

Further studies among ailing members of the Akikuyu tribe, also long pointed to as a strong and vigorous clan, showed that these supposed stalwarts do not eat as sensibly as civilized man and suffer from many diseases because their diet is sadly lacking in calcium, a substance with which milk is rich.

The doctors who exploded the old belief that the savage is not always the happy, healthy child of nature he is painted to his more refined and cultured brethren, brought a small herd of cows into an Akikuyu village and worked a mystifying bit of "white man's magic" merely by making some of the undernourished natives drink several quarts of milk every day.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The German Bride and Bridegroom Approaching the Church for Their Marriage Ceremony on Wheels. The Bridesmaids, Too, Are Cyclists.

A Wedding on Wheels

BERLIN.

GERMANY, like every other European country, has had its share of freak weddings—ceremonies in which the contracting parties chose to depart from the usual solemn ceremony and become man and wife in some odd and spectacular manner.

A few weeks ago some of the citizens of Berlin witnessed what is perhaps the first freak wedding procession of its kind to be staged anywhere. This was a procession in which the bride, the groom and all their attendants rode to church perched precariously on the seats of unicycles, those one-wheeled vehicles on which skilled performers thrill vaudeville audiences.

Of course every member of the wedding party was a vaudevillian, because it takes years of practice to ride these single-wheeled things with the seat stuck on top of a tube about seven feet long.

The members of the wedding party set out from the house of the groom and pedaled several miles through the streets to a little chapel on the outskirts of the city. Along the whole route of the procession people stopped to gape open-mouthed at the sight and to laugh heartily as both the bride-to-be and the groom-to-be cut up some of the amusing capers which are part of their stage routine. In the center of a crowded thoroughfare they weaved dangerously in and out between the moving automobiles and gave the onlookers a thrill by riding backwards. The attendants, some of them even more skilful unicyclists than the principals in the unusual parade, supplied some extra thrills by piloting their high machines dangerously near the edge of a bridge which had to be crossed on the way to the church.

The procession stopped at the door of the chapel because the riders couldn't get through the door on their high perches. They dropped gracefully to the ground and parked their machines against the vine-covered chapel wall until the minister had joined the couple in holy matrimony.

At the close of the marriage ceremony the wedding party again climbed aboard their towering wheels and pedaled back over the route they traveled to the church, affording no little amusement to onlookers.

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"Jailbird Follies" by the Stage Stars in Auburn Prison

Finding a Considerable Number of Talented Professional Actresses in the Cells, the Warden Stages a Jolly Show Featuring His Murderesses, Vaudeville Ladies, Circus Women and Show Girl Beauties

Mrs. Lillian Raizen, Star of the Auburn "Jailbird Follies," in Jail for Killing Her Physician, and Who Made a Hit With Her Song, "Someone," the Music for Which Was Written by Another Murderess. The First Line of the Song's Chorus Was, "Someone Remembers When Last We Met."

Evelyn Farriss-Boell, Another of the Auburn Prison Stars, in the Old, Carefree Days, When She Delighted in the Wide Open Spaces and Never Dreamed of a Cramped Life in a Prison Cell.

Mrs. Marlyse Maye Peering Through the Bars of Her Cell. Before She Killed Her Sweetheart She Was a Fashionable Dressmaker, So She Was Able to Design All the Costumes for the Prison Show and Helped Direct the Rehearsals.

The Entrance to Auburn Prison, New York, Where the Audience of the "Jailbird Follies" Were All Carefully Searched for Weapons, Drugs and So On Before Being Allowed to Go In, and Were Not Allowed to Go Out Until All the Entertainers Were Safely Locked Up Again in Their Cells.

IT has been said that "It takes all kinds of people to make a world," and it would appear to be equally true that all kinds of people are represented nowadays in a first-class modern prison. And thus it is that the Warden of Sing Sing, looking over his variegated talent, saw that he had a fine outfit of thugs and bruisers from which he ought to be able to make a football eleven that would match any bunch of players outside the prison walls. But the Warden of Auburn State Prison, who presides over a sort of co-educational institution of correction, had a better idea.

The success of Sing Sing's "varsity" was so great as to put that "big house" in a class by itself and made all other prisons jealous. Graduates of three penitentiaries wrote letters to their various alma maters demanding that they show a little prison spirit and turn out a team that would get as much publicity as the Lawes Sing Sing eleven. The brunt of this criticism fell upon New York's rival penal institution, Auburn. Not only did Auburn alumni complain, but guards received taunting letters from Sing Sing guards offering to bet that Auburn's "mollycoddles" could not score on their boys.

Something had to be done, but Warden Joseph N. Brophy wasn't taking any chances with his prison's reputation and after careful thought he announced that he was against "overemphasis of football." In the first place his penal college is a sort of co-educational institution and he could not play his convict co-eds. They might be penalized for biting or scratching. Also a study of his masculine customers showed too many forgers, embezzlers and other "white-collar" type of criminals and not enough of the young, husky, thug type. No, he had a better idea. Auburn would go in for higher things.

Let his rival down the river attract attention with its football bruisers, he would advertise his "institute" with something Sing Sing could never hope to equal.

Looking over the registry, where the guests record their special talents, he found that the ladies in the women's wing included a very creditable collection of talented stage artists. Why not put on a show? He could pick his cast from women who had been headliners in vaudeville, circus performers and could embellish the galaxy with some who had been conspicuous "Follies" beauties.

Warden Brophy had an advantage over the ordinary theatrical producer. These talented ladies would not have to be paid any salaries and, as they had no previous engagements nobody would be late to rehearsals. That dreadful problem of whose name would be on the electric sign did not worry Producer Brophy. There would be no sign. Also his stars would not have a prima donna tantrum and threaten to walk out on him before the opening.

True there would be one or two minor annoyances such as searching every man and woman in the audience before letting them into the "theatre," which is the prison chapel. He had a copy of Warden Lawes' list of five rules such as were never seen in the lobbies of theatres of Mr. Belasco or Mr. Frohman. Here are Sing Sing's five "Don'ts" and Producer Brophy knew he would have to exact the same.

1. Don't bring pistols, liquor, drugs or other contraband inside the walls.

2. Don't bring in any candy, newspapers, letters or magazines.

3. Don't tip ushers or other inmates.

4. Don't display jewelry or carry large sums of money.

5. Remain seated after the performance until all the actors and ushers have been counted and locked up.

While it is true that some people consider theatre prices a hold-up, that is not quite the kind Mr. Brophy wished to prevent. Rule five implied that if some of the convicts should, while they are out of uniform, get mixed up with the innocent audience it would be hard to sort the sheep from the goats and some would slip out perhaps. A lady might not enjoy the implication that her honest face could not be distinguished from that of a thief or murderess. But nobody seemed to mind, perhaps because some of the convicts were former "Follies" beauties. The Sing Sing shows are given by mere men and, of course, cannot equal the appeal of "The Auburn Follies."

Murderers are said to make the most satisfactory prisoners and they were certainly the stars of this show. Lillian Raizen, a New York girl of education and musical talent, sang "The Indian Love Call." Lillian was in the cast for murdering Dr. Abraham Glickstein, the physician of her family. She claimed that the doctor had taken advantage of her youth and innocence and punished him by taking his life. Considering that years had passed and that meanwhile she had married, the jury thought she was a little late in "defending her sex" and sent her up.

Lillian also sang a sentimental song entitled "Someone," which she had written herself in prison. The music was also composed in Auburn by Marie Strauss, another murderess, but Marie had already graduated somewhat prematurely through commutation of sentence by Governor Roosevelt.

The audience got a queer thrill out of her song, such as they would never have found in an ordinary theatre. The first line of the chorus ran—"Someone remembers when last we met." Many believed that the "Someone" was a person not there to applaud because the singer had put him in his grave when last they met.

The performance was staged by Mrs. Margaret Bickford Denneny, of Syracuse, N. Y., a demure, soulful woman of poise and grace. She appeared on the stage wearing a pea-green silk gown, in a sketch called, "A Prohibition Difficulty," with Augusta Metz, a male impersonator. The rest of the time she played a saxophone in the orchestra. Mrs. Denneny is 35 years old and hopes soon to be pardoned or paroled. All she did was to stick a butcher knife into the heart of a youth of 21.

The costumes were all by Marlyse Maye, who before she came under the Brophy management was chief designer in a woman's shop on Fifth Ave. Before that she was a French war nurse. Marlyse was untrue to her husband with a young boy-friend named Andrew Devola, which she thought was quite all right. But when Andrew was untrue to her that was wrong and she killed him.

The jury thought it a little out of order and called it manslaughter, for which the judge gave her five to ten years. This so upset Marlyse that she developed a form of hysteria that paralyzed her legs so that she had to be carried into prison. The doctors said she would soon get over it and she did. The audience did not have the pleasure of seeing and applauding her because she had been excused to attend the funeral of the husband she had deserted.

Only slightly less interesting than the murderesses were some of the other talent. There was the lovely "Follies" girl, Mrs. Evelyn Fariss-Gill-Bennett-Bennett Boell, who collected much wealth and six husbands including one whom she married twice. Evelyn was a careless girl who would not save her pennies and after getting half a million dollars from Joseph F. Moran, shipbuilder, mine-owner and baseball magnate of Brooklyn, thought she could as easily pry a quarter million more out of his estate by palming off a bogus baby on the widow. Evelyn played the drums during the minstrel part and in the vaudeville, sang "My Alice Blue Gown," the song hit of "Irene," the musical show of which Moran was the "angel," and she the understudy to Edith Day, the star.

Natalie Chadwick, an ex-"Follies" Girl, Who Is in Jail for Stealing Furniture, but Who Showed That She Had Lost None of Her Old Ability to Entertain Upon the Stage.

Ruth St. Clair, Who Has the Honor of Being the First Woman to Be Sent to Jail for Life Under the Baumes Law, and Who Delighted the Prison Audience by Her Singing and Skill Upon the Saxophone.

Natalie Chadwick, another "Follies Queen," with brilliant red hair and a figure that remains perfect on prison fare, acted in a skit called "Girl Friends." Natalie's beauty and talent were available on account of going into the furniture business in such an irregular way that the courts called it grand larceny. She hired a couple of moving vans while her friend Polly Lux, also of the "Follies," was away, opened Polly's house at Atlantic Beach, took out $10,000 worth of her friend's furniture and sold it for $800.

According to the opinion of the guards, the belle of the prison is none of these, but Sally Joyce Richards, Buffalo's "Tiger Girl," who found life as a circus lion-tamer too dull and became head of a hold-up gang. She joined the Auburn co-eds because of robbing a Buffalo jewelry store with the help of two of her gang. During the trial her sweetheart and accomplice, Peter Dombkiewicz, showed his annoyance at the jeweler for positively identifying Sally by trying to cut his throat right in court. Sally played one of the "end men" in the minstrel show.

All of the girls except one looked surprisingly young and healthy.

Down in the "pit" Ruth St. Clair, New York's "big-time" shoplifter, dope addict and the first woman "lifer" under New York's fourth offender Baumes laws, played the saxophone. Then later, with red, bobbed hair, and in flashing evening gown, she sang from the stage "Star Dust" and "I Can't Find the Words." Ruth showed the devastation of dope, the years and the longest criminal record of any woman in prison.

She came to Auburn February 25, 1930, from New York for grand larceny, second degree, in company with Irene Thompson, twenty-three, convicted of stealing a $3,000 fur coat from Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan. Ruth's conviction was for shoplifting, and her drug addiction was so great that long after her arrival she was given the dope in diminishing quantities lest a sudden stop kill her. Ruth has no murder record, but enjoys a certain distinction in the underworld as the first woman to get a life sentence under the Baumes laws. These laws received considerable sarcastic attention in the show, for they are not popular with jailbirds of either sex.

The Raizen murderess had the star part and was the hit of the show and Sally Richards, the "Tiger Girl," was a close second. Standing about in points of vantage among the audience were the matrons, watching to make sure that no usher absent-mindedly slipped a hand into someone's pocket. One of the matrons had been slugged by the "Tiger Girl" in a recent attempt to escape but this seemed to have been all forgotten and the victim applauded the lady convict who had beaten her up, as heartily as did anyone.

Nearly 10 per cent of Auburn's feminine inmates are there for killing someone. Therefore many of the small parts were also filled by murderesses who were not quite as handy with a song or dance as with a knife, gun or hammer. There was Margaret Coogan, who is doing ten to twenty years for shooting to death Michael Kelly, a bus driver, at Rockville Centre, Long Island. Margaret has the unlucky reputation of being one of the very few women who have ever been punished in Nassau County for killing a man.

Naomi Miller, who got seven to twelve years for manslaughter in New York City, also contributed to the cast. Rose Pelleteri, who hadn't murdered anyone yet, as far as known but was caught rushing around with a loaded gun and was sent into seclusion a while to cool down, was much applauded.

In the minstrel part of the show Belle Schwartz, who studied under Evangeline Adams, the radio astrologer, was the other "end man," and Hope Feine the interlocutor. Both these ladies are "scratchers," that is, forgers. Hope passed "phoney" checks on New York hotels and then left. Once she didn't leave quick enough. Belle's "scratching" came to an end when she was caught forging the name of Byron Brown, head of Brown's Business College, of Jamaica, L. I. Here are samples of the banter that passed between the two on the stage:

"Did you go to Father Bergan (the chaplain) to confess you had been kissed?"

"Yes."

"And did you confess how many times you'd been kissed?"

"No, I went to confess, not to brag."

And again the interlocutor asked:

"Obediah, why don't you respect your husband? You married him for better or for worse, you know."

"Yes, but he was worse than I thought he was."

To Sally Richards was put this query:

"Have you got the cigarette habit?"

"No, I can't get it. When I have a cigarette, I haven't got a match, and when I have a match, I haven't got a cigarette."

Speaking of Miss H. C. Yahkaw, prison civilian nurse, this story was told:

"Our nurse here one night wanted to go to the hospital. She went out into Wall Street and approached a taxi.

"'Can't you take me quick?' she asked the driver.

"'Where to?' he queried to our plump little nurse.

"'Maternity ward, City Hospital,' she replied.

"For a minute the driver eyed her carefully.

"'Not in my taxi,' he replied."

The Warden originally planned a run of just one night, but it was a sell-out and such a hit that he had to give two more performances. Pleased at the favorable reviews in the press, he decided to revive his "Auburn Follies" at an early date.

But he was saddened with one thought. The Parole Board, which busies itself with turning everybody loose almost before they get settled comfortably in their cells, might disrupt his talented company any day. Still, experience had taught him that as fast as the Parole Board sets them free most of them come back again.

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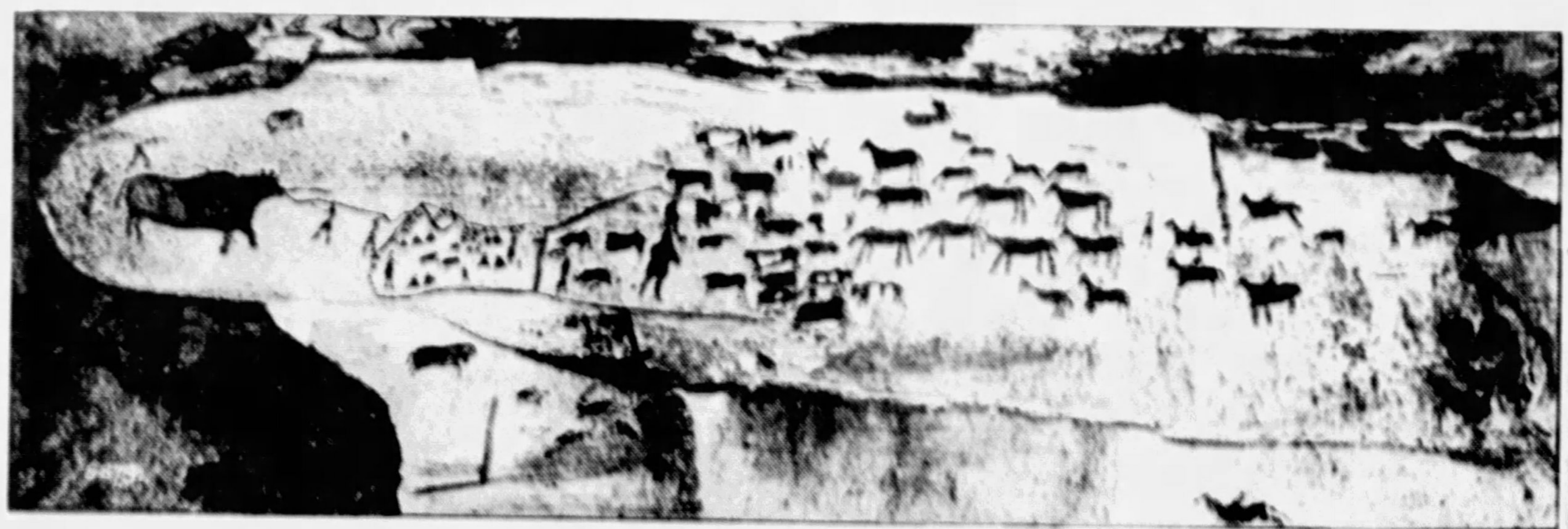
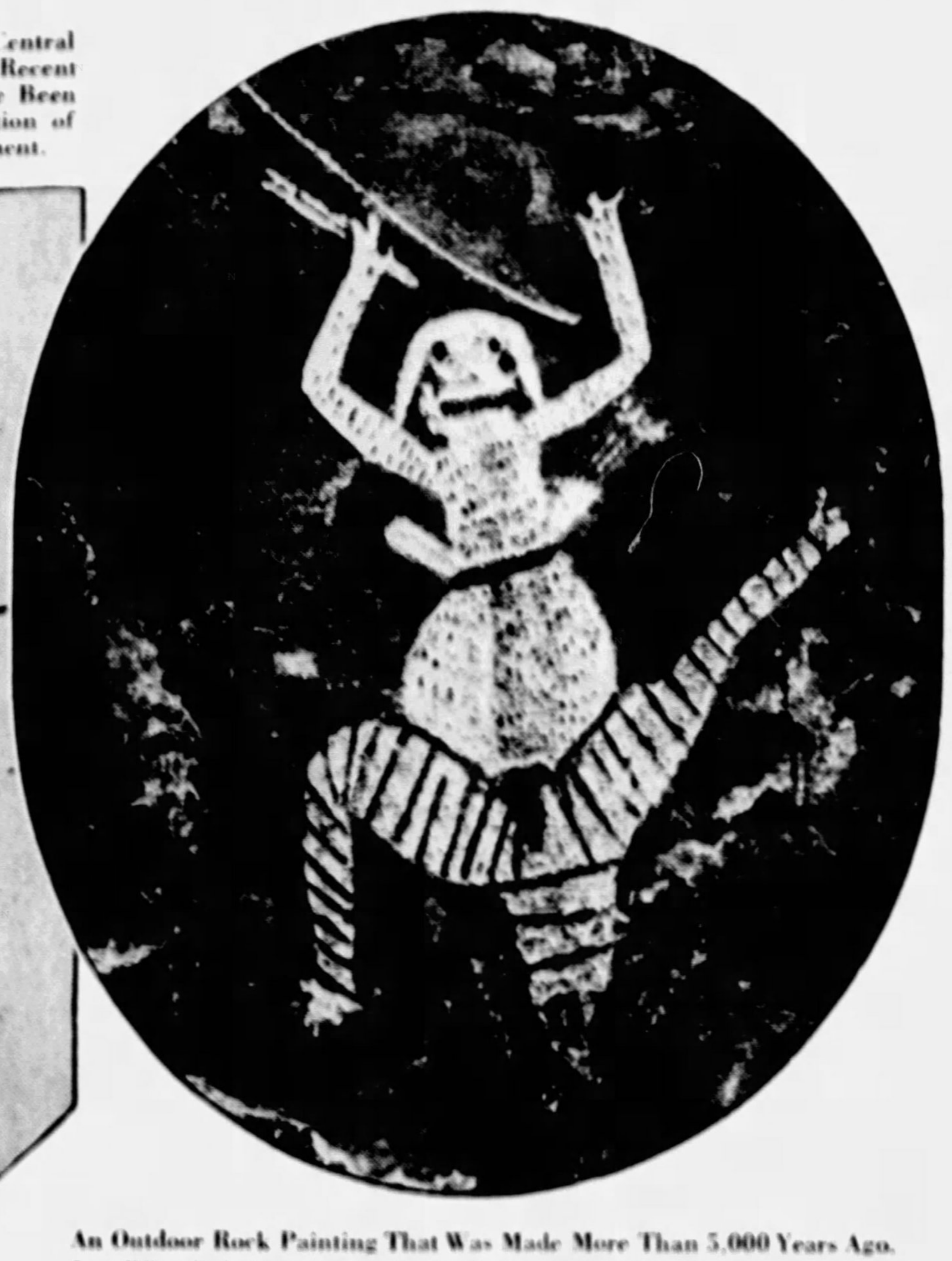
Tracing Africa's Ancient Races Through Their Curious Paintings



—On the Left—
A Rock-Painting of Central Africa of Comparatively Recent Date, Since It Must Have Been Made After the Introduction of Horses to That Continent.



An Outdoor Rock Painting That Was Made More Than 5,000 Years Ago. Just What It Is Intended to Depict Is Doubtful, Though the Man Shown With Bow and Arrows Is Riding Some Sort of Animal.

A Museum Group Showing the Bushmen Hunting, an Occupation That Inspired Most of the Cave and Rock Pictures.

THE name "Africa" brings to the mind of the average person a picture of a sweltering land covered with rank jungle and peopled by tribes of ignorant, savage blacks with none of the so[illegible] refinements broadly classed as "culture."

It is true, of course, that Africa has not kept pace with the other continents during the centuries in which man has evolved from a primitive to a civilized state. But some three or four thousand years ago certain of the inhabitants of the Dark Continent probably were as cultured as their contemporaries in Egypt, Asia and Europe.

Scientists have come to this interesting conclusion after a careful study of the remnants of ancient African civilization, some of which were only recently discovered in South Africa. Chief among these evidences of an old and genuine culture are the curious rock paintings, which have been found not only in the southern part of the continent but in Central Africa as well.

All of the rock paintings discovered in Africa have been called the work of Bushmen, but scientists are beginning to doubt that all of them were done by this race of blacks, and are now working on the theory that some of the pictures were painted by artistically gifted individuals of an even earlier race.

This interesting and rather recent supposition is based on the great similarity of certain of the African paintings to rock paintings found in the homes of cave men in France and Spain. Some of these paintings are believed to be at least 50,000 years old and archaeologists hold they are staying within the limits of reason when they suggest that a race of primitive men, closely related to the cave men who once lived in Southern Europe, may have flourished in Africa long before the dawn of history.

In Southern Rhodesia, just north of the Union of South Africa, scientists have unearthed the ruins of a community called the Great Zimbabwe. Whether Bushmen, or some other race, lived here thousands of years ago is a question that may never definitely be answered, but it is known that the community was occupied about 3,000 years ago, and that the architecture of the buildings and the workmanship of ornaments and other objects of art found in the ruins, compare favorably with similar works of man done in the same period in Asia and Europe.

It is the rock paintings, however, by which the scientists hope eventually to trace the origin of the present inhabitants of the African continent. A careful study of these primitive attempts at artistic expression has shown that the paintings, done in red, brown and yellow, as well as in black and white, were made with pigments derived from crude mineral ores mixed with animal fat.

Many of the paintings can be roughly dated by the geological formation of the rock on which they were done and by the figures and symbols used by the artists. Most of the pictures have to do with hunting and show men armed with bows, arrows, spears and slings, stalking wild game. Among the animals represented in the paintings are antelope, buffalo, elephants rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, giraffes, zebras and flamingoes, vultures and ostriches. Sometimes the men are shown fishing.

Scientists have three theories as to why the Bushmen, or whoever did the paintings, left these interesting records of their activities. The first is that the Africans painted simply for the love of artistic expression. The second is that the tribal artists put the pictures of animals on the rocks to acquaint other wandering members of their race with the variety of game to be found in the locality. The third theory gives the paintings a religious motive. The primitive citizens of the Dark Continent, it is assumed, believed in magic and painted their scenes of the killing of animals in the belief that the pictures would endow them with some supernatural power over the beasts.

Pretty Co-Ed Earned Education By Flagpole Sitting

BETTY FOX, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is one of the prettiest and one of the most ingenious co-eds that ever walked the campus of the University of Wisconsin, or any other campus.

Like many another girl, she entered the university knowing that she would have to work for her education. Just what she would do to get the necessary money she didn't know. She considered waiting on table in a sorority house and working in an ice cream parlor in the evening. For a time she thought she'd become a representative for a toilet goods concern and sell cosmetics to her sister students. But she did none of these things.

Betty is not the sort of girl who is afraid of hard work, but it seemed to her that most of the jobs around a college are dull, ill-paying and time-consuming. Wasn't there something she could do during her Summer vacations that would bring in sufficient money for her to devote all her time in college to the acquisition of knowledge?

One day Betty was scanning the pages of a newspaper. She read a story about a man who earned his living sitting on the tops of tall flag poles. That seemingly silly job, she thought, would be ideal for a co-ed. There really was no work to it, and professional flagpole sitters seemed to get big pay for their inactivity. Moreover, the top of a flagstaff would be an ideal place to concentrate on such subjects as psychology, ethics and all such matters that the modern college girl has to know about.

Knowing that some of her classmates would be surprised, not to say shocked, at her spectacular manner of working her way through college, Betty made up her mind to join the flagpole sitters—if there was good money in the game.

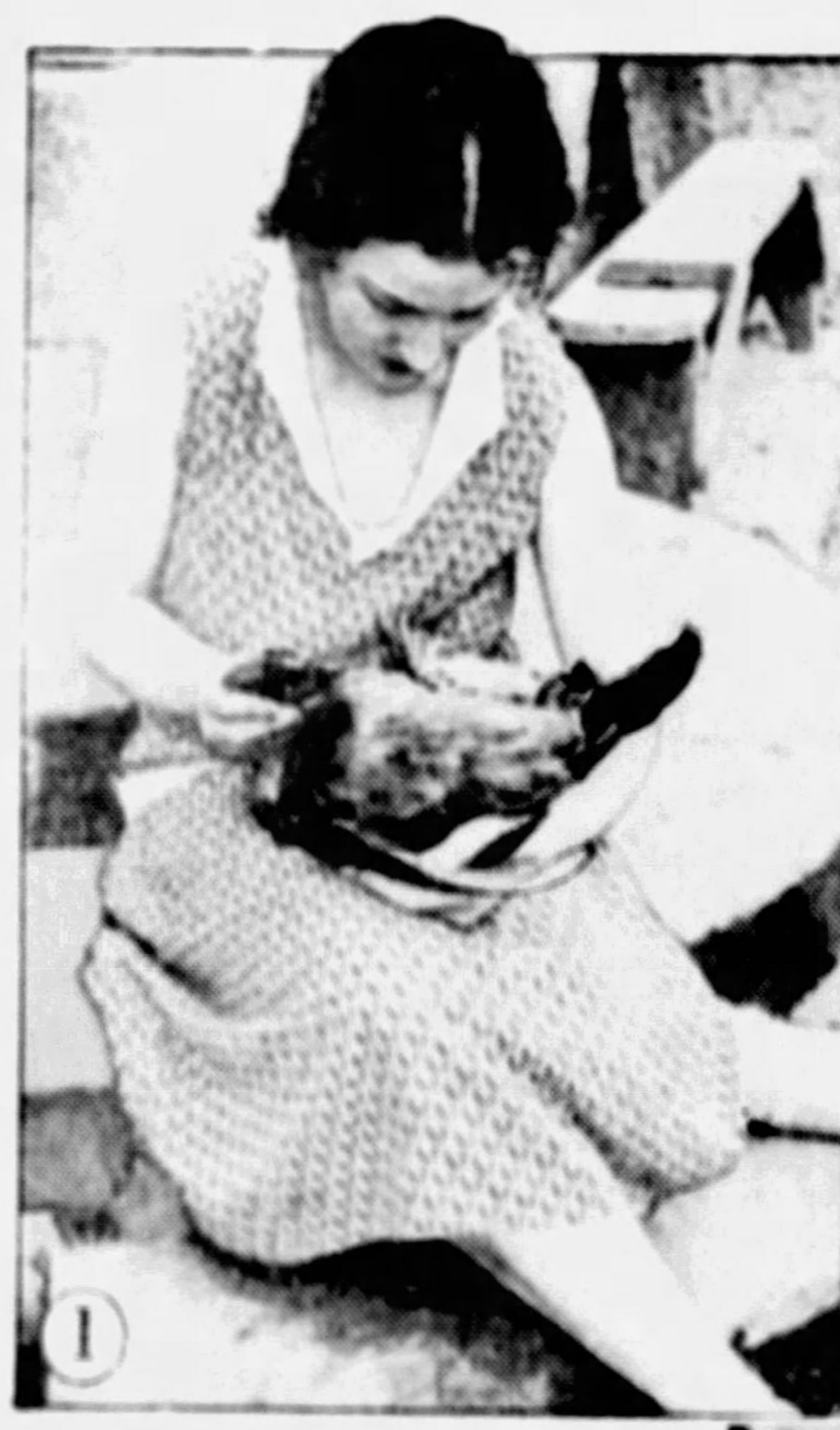
To make a long story short, Betty went after flagpole-sitting jobs and got them. She collected much more money for doing nothing than she possibly could have made on the campus slaving away at menial tasks from which she would have derived little income. After her first job the newspapers began printing stories about her and publishing photographs of her smiling down on the world from high and precarious perches. She gained considerable fame as the "pole-sitting co-ed."

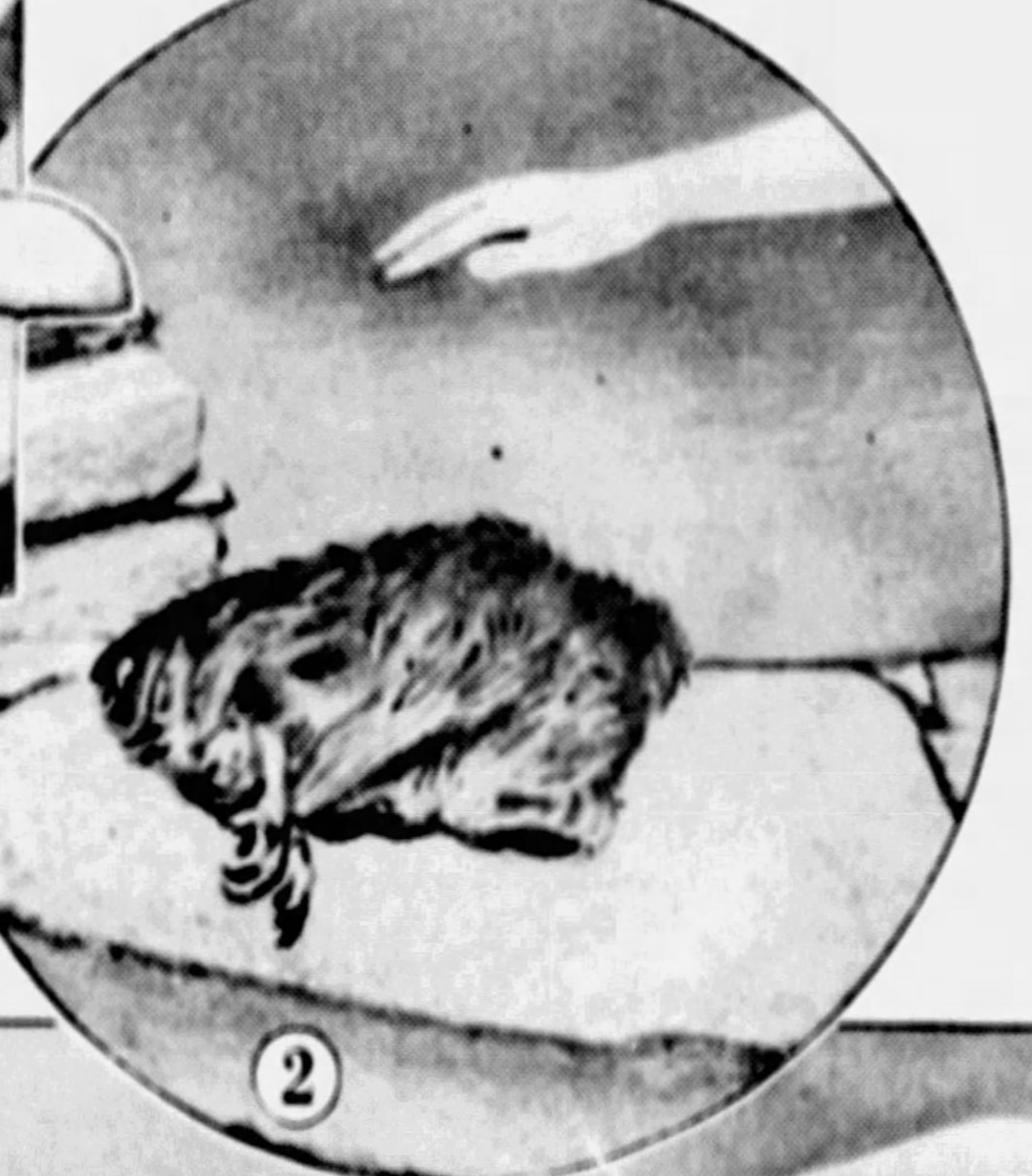
Betty is out of college now, with an excellent record for scholarship—and another record which has been given much wider publicity. This is the flagpole-sitting record for women which she made by sticking to the shaft atop the Post Tavern, in Battle Creek, Michigan, for 126 hours.

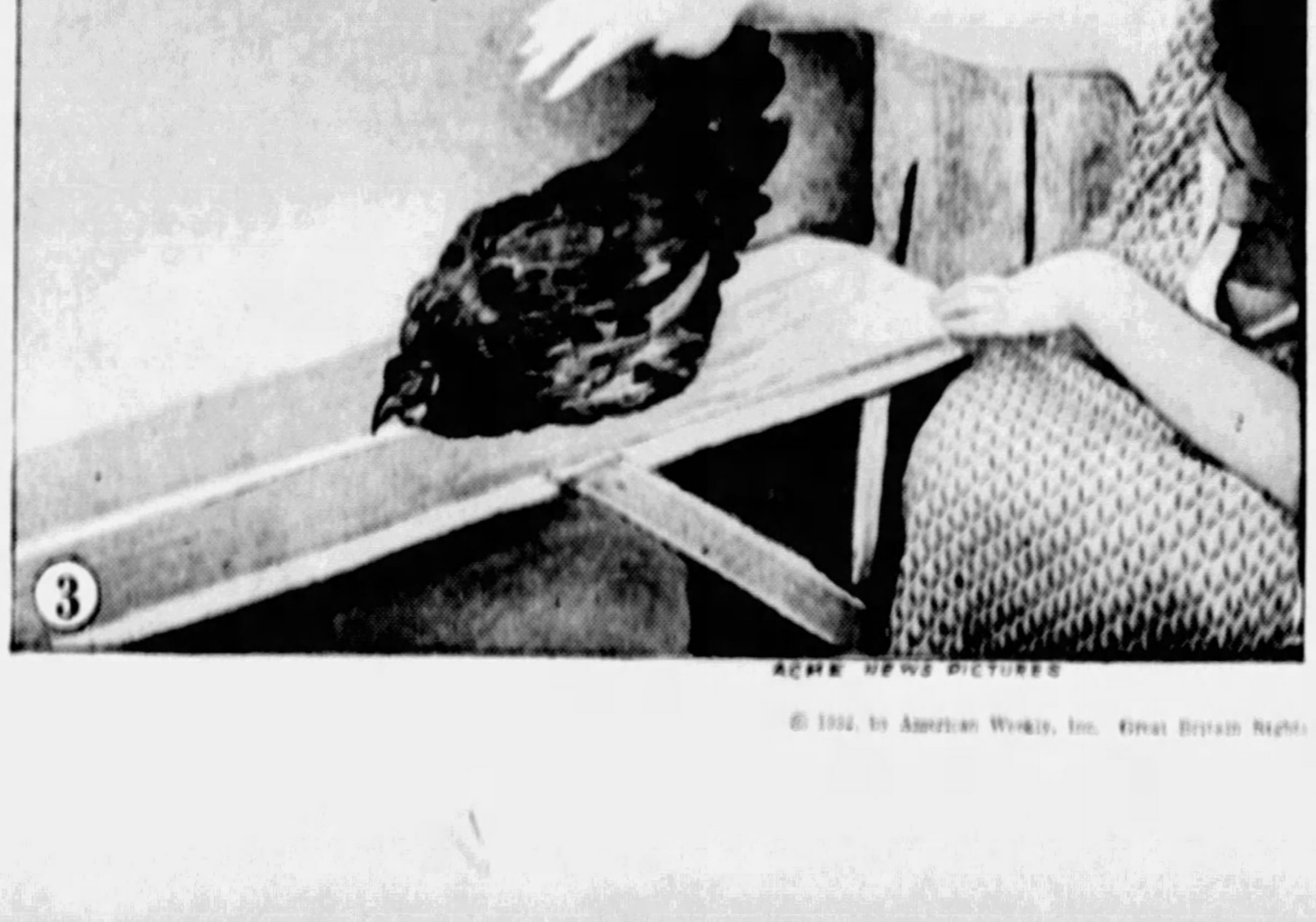
Miss Betty Fox, of Battle Creek, Michigan, Who Earned Her College Tuition by Flagpole Sitting During the Summer Vacation.

Miss Fox, Who Leaves Her Classes at the University of Wisconsin This Year, Is Shown Continuing Her Summer Work. She Sat on Top of This Pole for 126 Hours.

Can Chickens Be Hypnotized?







ACME NEWS PICTURES

(1) Whatever the Explanation, It Has Been Shown That a Hen Can Be Stupefied, First by Taking It in the Lap, Placing It on Its Back, and Twisting the Head Under the Left Wing, and Then—

(2) Leaving It in This Position, the Experimenter Will Find That the Creature Cannot Move. Meanwhile——

(3) Trace a White Line on a Bench or Table, and Then Place the Chicken on the Table, With Its Beak Touching the Line. Though Apparently Wide Awake, the Chicken Will Remain Motionless, Apparently Fascinated by the Line.

CHICKENS are the stupidest and most erratic of domestic creatures, yet a French poultry fancier recently seems to have demonstrated that a chicken has a conscious brain which can be made to respond to the human will. He claims that he has discovered a way to take all the flightiness out of "biddy" by a form of hypnosis which he worked out after long experiments.

Whether the man or anybody can really hypnotize chickens is a moot question, but he certainly can make the ordinarily nervous and undisciplined barnyard creatures docile for as long as fifteen minutes. And so can his wife, whose pictures are published on this page.

Here's how he does it: First, he places the fowl on its back and gently twists its neck until its head it under its left wing. The average hen will, for some reason, make no effort to get out of this position.

Then, while the chicken is dormant, the poultryman traces a heavy white line with chalk on a board, bench or table. Very slowly, so as not to frighten the bird out of its semi-stupor, the "hypnotist" turns it over, gently takes the head from beneath the wing and places the bird's beak directly on one end of the chalk line, so that the chicken can look along the mark.

Call it hypnotism, or whatever you like, but the chicken finds the line irresistibly fascinating and stares unblinkingly at it without moving a muscle or making a squawk. It seems unable to lift its head. The Frenchman has kept hens in this trance-like state for more than a quarter of an hour.

Many vaudeville performers have used the trick of stupefying chickens for amusing theatre audiences. In some instances the creatures have apparently lost all sense of feeling, for the performers were able to prick them with pins without causing them to react normally to pain.

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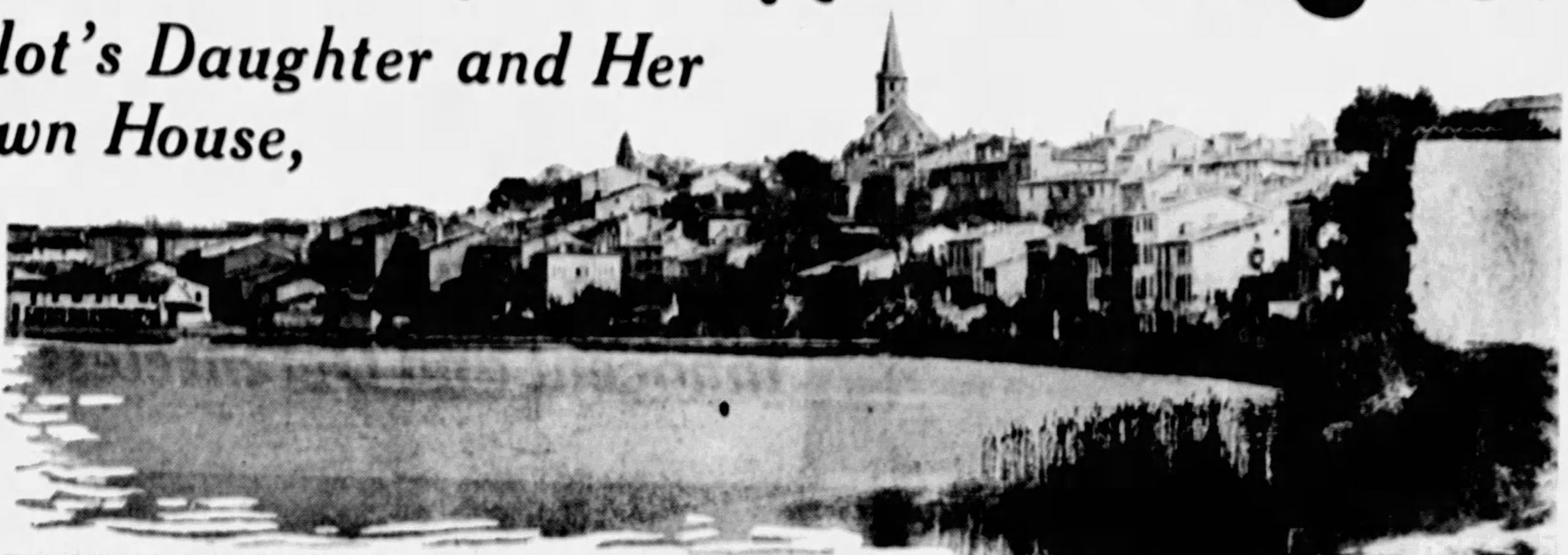
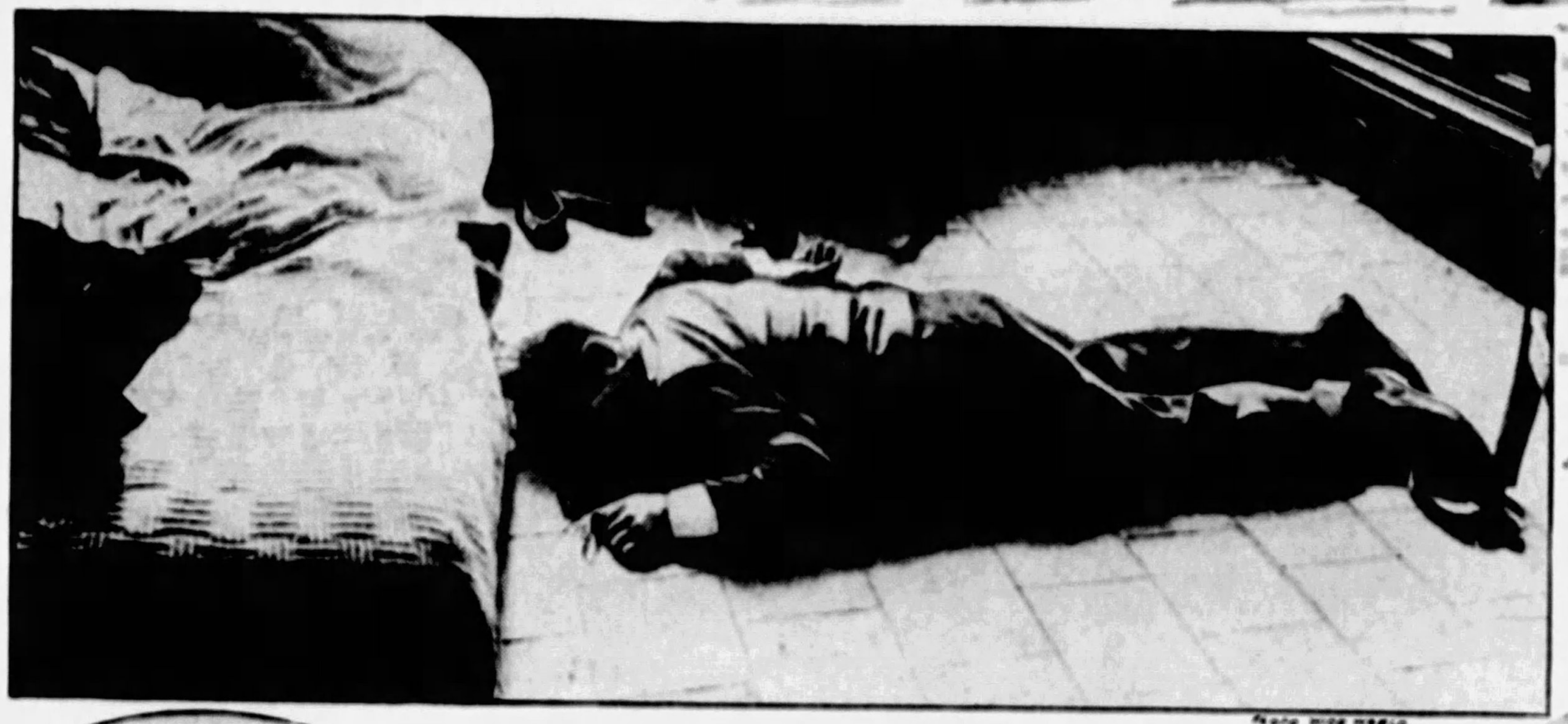
The Mystery of the Third Revolver Shot

Who Killed Judge Guillot's Daughter and Her Fiance in the Judge's Own House, With the Judge's Own Pistol, While the Family Were All There and Heard the Shots?



The Picturesque Old Town of Castelnaudary in Southern France—View Taken From the Canal du Midi. Here Lived Judge Guillot and His Vivacious Daughter, Pierrette, and Here It Was in the Magistrate's Own House That His Daughter and Her Lover Were Mysteriously Shot, and While the Family All Were Present and Heard the Shots, the Tragedy Is Wrapped in Mystery, and the Father and Mother Have Made Contradictory Statements as to What Happened.



Photograph of the Police "Reconstruction of the Crime." This Photograph Was Taken in the Death Chamber and Shows M. Dome, Commissary of Police, Taking the Position of the Body of the Lover, Paul Bartre.

Eighteen-Year-Old Pierrette Guillot, Daughter of the Magistrate, Who Was Found Dead in Her Own Room, With Her Lover's Corpse Lying Across Her Own Body.

Judge Guillot's Residence at Castelnaudary, Showing the Death Chamber With the Windows Open—The Magistrate's Residence Was Known as "The House With the Green Shutters."

Paul Bartre, French Naval Academy Student and Fiance of Pierrette.

Judge Guillot, the Father of the Unhappy Girl, Who Gave the Authorities Confusing and Contradictory Statements About the Tragedy.

PARIS, Dec. 24.

"TO love and to be loved!—there is no other pearl in Life's dark sea." This line from Victor Hugo was found in the diary of pretty 18-year-old Pierrette who, with her fiance Paul Bartre, age 23, was shot to death at Castelnaudary, France, in the home of Judge Guillot, her father. Six weeks before the tragedy the girl had fully realized the truth of the poet's words during a holiday spent with her parents at Cerdagne in the Pyrenees, where the idyl with Paul began. Like Juliet, she loved at first sight, and her love was returned by the handsome lad, a musical student in the Naval Academy of Bordeaux.

In this land of dance, song and "sunburnt mirth"—a region of romance where the blast of Roland's horn is still said to re-echo in the gorges—the fleeting hours Pierrette passed with Paul were too rapturous to analyse. "Loveliness of love," she wrote in her notebook, "who can describe you?" Ever since leaving a convent school near St. Sebastian, the impressionable lass had made some more or less successful experiments with the tender passion, but had never had an affair that filled her heart with such happiness as this last one. The young lovers were convinced no one had reached the heights on which they dwelt.

If Pierrette seemed detached from earthly cares, it was different with her father, the Judge. Duty called him back to the bench from his all too brief vacation, and as he was making preparations to quit the mountain resort, Paul Bartre asked him for his daughter's hand. The judge gladly gave his consent, for the youth, who was passionately attached to Pierrette, came of an honorable family, was serious-minded, and his studious habits promised a brilliant future. The magistrate invited him to visit him, and the following day returned to Castelnaudary with his wife and daughter. Bartre left for Palalda to see his father.

A month had elapsed when Paul, on the way to resume his medical studies at Bordeaux, stopped off at the judge's home—"the house with the green shutters," at No. 44 Rue du 11 Novembre, in Castelnaudary. He intended to remain for a day or two, but a week slipped by and he did not depart. During this time, Paul and his fiancee were often seen walking hand in hand through the town's streets, or strolling by the side of the Canal du Midi. They made excursions to the ruined Abbey of Saint-Papoul, to the Chateau of Lordat, and wherever they went people remarked, "What a charming young couple!"

The day preceding the fatal shooting Paul went to his sister's at Carcassonne to get his violin, which he played in the evening at Castelnaudary, while Pierrette accompanied him on the piano. The next morning he suddenly made up his mind to leave for Bordeaux by the afternoon express, and after a gay luncheon, at which everyone drank freely, the student hurried off upstairs with Pierrette to pack his grip. Half-an-hour later three shots rang out, and the inseparable lovers were discovered dead in the girl's bedroom, each with a gaping bullet wound in the head. The third projectile was found lodged in the wall.

Who fired the shots that killed Bartre and his betrothed? It is not definitely known, despite exhaustive inquiries made by the police of Castelnaudary, Carcassonne and Montpellier, and investigations by M. Nogueres, distinguished lawyer of Paris.

Was it a case of double suicide? The nature of the young man's wound makes this supposition untenable.

Some believe Pierrette shot herself—the bullet which killed her was fired at close range—and that one of her family, in revenge, shot her lover.

Others said the student shot his fiancee and was killed by one of the household. Still others think the girl murdered her sweetheart and then turned the revolver on herself. But none of these theories explains the third pistol shot.

Judge Guillot, in a statement made before M. Chevillard and M. Toulze of the Castelnaudary gendarmerie, declared:

"Bartre assassinated my daughter and committed suicide." The magistrate relates that after bidding Paul adieu he started for the court house, but returned to say good-bye again to his future son-in-law. Guillot has the reputation of being a heavy drinker, and perhaps the copious libations at luncheon made him forget he had already said farewell.

On mounting the stairs Judge Guillot says he noticed Pierrette and Paul standing by the entrance of the girl's bedroom, and that as he approached, his daughter said:

"Papa, we shall never be married. All is over between us."

"Are you joking?" exclaimed Guillot, and, turning to Bartre, demanded an explanation.

"Ask Pierrette," replied the lad, gloomily.

But as the girl refused to speak, her father says that he then went downstairs to tell his wife and Mme. Lucienne Guerin, her sister, to patch up the disagreement among the children. At this instant, he heard a shot, and the fall of a body in the room above. Then came two more detonations. On reaching the chamber, Guillot saw his daughter extended on her back upon the floor, with the corpse of Bartre lying across her legs, the bodies forming a sort of cross. He further states that he took the revolver from Bartre's right hand (the weapon belonged to the judge), and then went out to call a doctor.

Mme. Guillot's story, punctuated by sobs and tears, was this: On hearing the report of the revolver, she rushed into the room, with her sister, and while kneeling by her daughter's side (Pierrette did not die till twenty minutes afterwards), she heard two other shots, and Paul fell across the girl. "He broke my child's heart!" cried the stricken mother.

M. Antoine Lautier, a storekeeper, who happened to be passing the house at the time of the tragedy, heard the shots and telephoned the police from a cafe nearby. He then tried to enter the judge's home to see if he could render any assistance, but was met at the door by M. Guillot, who profanely told him to mind his own business, saying, in effect: "There has been a suicide here, but we don't need you for a witness." Lautier later managed to get in, however, on the arrival of the gendarmes.

At first police inspectors, gendarmes and the public prosecutor of Carcassonne were inclined to credit the statements of Guillot and his wife, though some points, certainly, needed to be cleared up. And they were a bit surprised that the judge, who should have known better, had handled the revolver, thus making it impossible for them to discover by the finger-prints on it which of the two victims had held it.

But if the officials seemed satisfied with the magistrate's explanations, M. Denys Bartre, the 74-year-old father of Paul, was not. He idolized the boy, and great was his grief on learning that, without any proofs whatsoever, the lad had been branded a murderer and suicide. The aged parent engaged the services of Lawyer Nogueres to vindicate the honor of his dead son and of the Bartre family, and felt deeply gratified when the Paris lawyer, 48 hours after taking the case in hand, forced Judge Guillot and his wife to say they had made false statements.

M. Guillot had testified that Bartre killed Pierrette and committed suicide, and that he had taken the pistol from Bartre's right hand. According to the post-mortem examination made by Drs. Soum and Baisset, the bullet-wound in the youth's head proves he could not have killed himself, the shot having been fired from behind and downward, and at a distance of about two feet. Furthermore, the police found the dead student's right hand clutching Pierrette's shoe. Obviously, he had not shot the girl! Blood-clues in the room showed the bodies had not been moved.

The judge's wife, on being sharply questioned, confessed she had lied in saying Bartre had shot himself after she entered the chamber with her sister, admitting she had discovered the couple prone on the floor. She told M. Dome, commissary of the Detective Brigade of Montpellier, that she had made this false statement to protect the memory of her daughter.

The prosecuting attorney now veered around to the opinion that the girl had killed her sweetheart and then herself. No doubt a lovers' quarrel led up to the drama, he suggested. Paul was said to have received an anonymous letter the day of the crime telling of Pierrette's past affairs, and perhaps, when she came to say good-bye, he confronted her with the charge and tried to break off the engagement.

The girl, in despair, he reasoned, secured her father's revolver from the table drawer, and as Bartre struggled to wrest it from her, shot him and committed suicide.

It occurred to the prosecutor that it would be a good idea to re-enact the scene, not only to give an air of reality to this theory that Pierrette was a murderess and suicide, but principally to silence the ugly rumors that Judge Guillot was not telling all he knew.

Accordingly, the judicial drama was billed to come off two days later in the "house with the green shutters." At the appointed time, actors and audience repaired to No. 44 Rue du 11 Novembre, and gathered in the death-chamber. Police Inspector Becq took the part of Pierrette, and Police Commissary Dome represented Paul, and the role of M. Lautier was to fire the three shots as he had heard them. At a given signal, Lautier pulled the trigger thrice, whereupon M. Dome tackled M. Becq around the legs like a regular football hero. After falling to the floor, the commissary and inspector assumed the position in which the bodies of the lovers had been found.

There was a hitch in the performance, however. M. Lautier, whose conscience was evidently troubled, announced that he had fired the shots too rapidly, and so the farce was recommenced. This time Lautier imitated the revolver shots by rapping on the wall with a slipper. Again M. Dome tackled M. Becq, both tumbling to the floor, after which Mme. Guillot and Mme. Guerin burst into the room, followed by Judge Guillot.

M. Morelli and M. Baradat of the Public Prosecutor's Office, with other members of the audience vowed the show was a complete success. This "reconstitution" of the crime elucidated everything, they said. But Lawyer Nogueres spoiled the effect of the piece by bluntly asking Judge Guillot why he left his daughter dying in the room. The magistrate replied he had gone to Mme. Rodiere, wife of a tailor next door, to tell her to fetch a doctor.

This seemed plausible, and officials, with sighs of relief, declared it was their unanimous opinion the girl had assassinated Paul and taken her life. But here, again, M. Nogueres disturbed their peace of mind by saying:

"I make the reservation that Mlle. Guillot may have killed herself first and that a third party, in the room at the time, intervened and killed Paul Bartre."

While M. Nogueres succeeded in vindicating the honor of the Bartre family, the cause of the double tragedy remains as much a mystery as ever. Was it jealousy? Jealousy depends largely on temperament, temperament on climate, and the youth came from the South of France, near the Spanish border, where the heart is hotter because the blood is hotter. Love is more ardent here and consequently jealousy more violent. A post-card from one of Pierrette's admirers, M. Andre, was found in Paul's room bearing the words, "Souvenir of one who thinks of you." Nothing more than a handkerchief was needed to rouse the jealous fury of Othello. Did this card have a similar effect on Pierrette's lover?

A year prior to her meeting with Paul, the girl had spent a few weeks at Ceret with her mother and aunt. In this picturesque little resort of the Pyrenees, she became acquainted with the son of a magistrate at Limoges. He was a painter, twice her age, who had been mixed up in the Barataud affair that created such a scandal three years ago in the city famous for its porcelain. Struck by the girl's grace and charm, he paid her assiduous attentions, and finally induced her to run off with him to Limoges by promising to marry her.

But love, with this artist, was a pretty fruit which one plucks, tastes and casts aside; and Pierrette, finding his intentions were not serious, broke off their relations. Now it is known that Paul Bartre, in vacation-time, frequently made trips on his motor-cycle to Ceret, where he had friends, and it may be that he heard something about this unfortunate flirtation of his fiancee that provoked his jealousy.

There are those who maintain Paul trifled with the girl's affections and prepared to abandon her. Pierrette then committed suicide and somebody killed him in vengeance, they argue. Others pretend Pierrette's parents were tired of her escapades, and did everything in their power to make her marry Paul. They say the youth, exasperated by their actions, tried to escape from the matrimonial trap, and that this led to the double death. Many believe the judge's daughter was so desperately in love with her fiance that when he decided to depart for Bordeaux she wanted to accompany him, that Paul refused, and her heart broke with grief.

"The heart of a young girl," exclaimed Alfred de Musset, "how little it needs to break that tender reed, which bends and droops beneath the lightest load!" Maddened by the thought that Paul might never return, Pierrette snatched the revolver from the night table and committed suicide. Then someone took the weapon from her hand and shot him, some believe.

Pierrette Guillot is buried in the little cemetery of Saint-Michel on the outskirts of Castelnaudary, and Paul Bartre lies in the sepulchral vaults of his family at Palalda. Does the secret of the tragedy rest with them? And whatever the true explanation, nobody has accounted for that third pistol shot.

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The Next War

Poison Gas Drills to Rescue Women, Children and Babies From Barbarous Attacks on the Innocent and Defenseless

Rescue Brigade Searching the Parks to Find Nurses Who Have Been Overcome and the Babies Suffocated in Their Baby Carriages.

Bringing in Those Overcome by Poison Gas and Showing Red Cross Doctors, Orderlies and Nurses in Their Gas Masks.

Searching Parties Including Nurses Pushing Their Way Through the Gas Cloud in the Bremen Gas Drill Exercises, While Gas-Masked Ambulance Workers and Nurses Administer First Aid.

NOTHING in the "brute creation" is so brutal and ingeniously cruel as the barbarous devices of man. It is a curious anomaly that nations employ inhuman methods for settling their disputes, which no individual in the nations is permitted to make use of. Neighbors who settle their differences with pistol or poison gas are locked up for life or executed, but neighboring nations have no such standards of humanity and use the most inhuman devices in time of war.

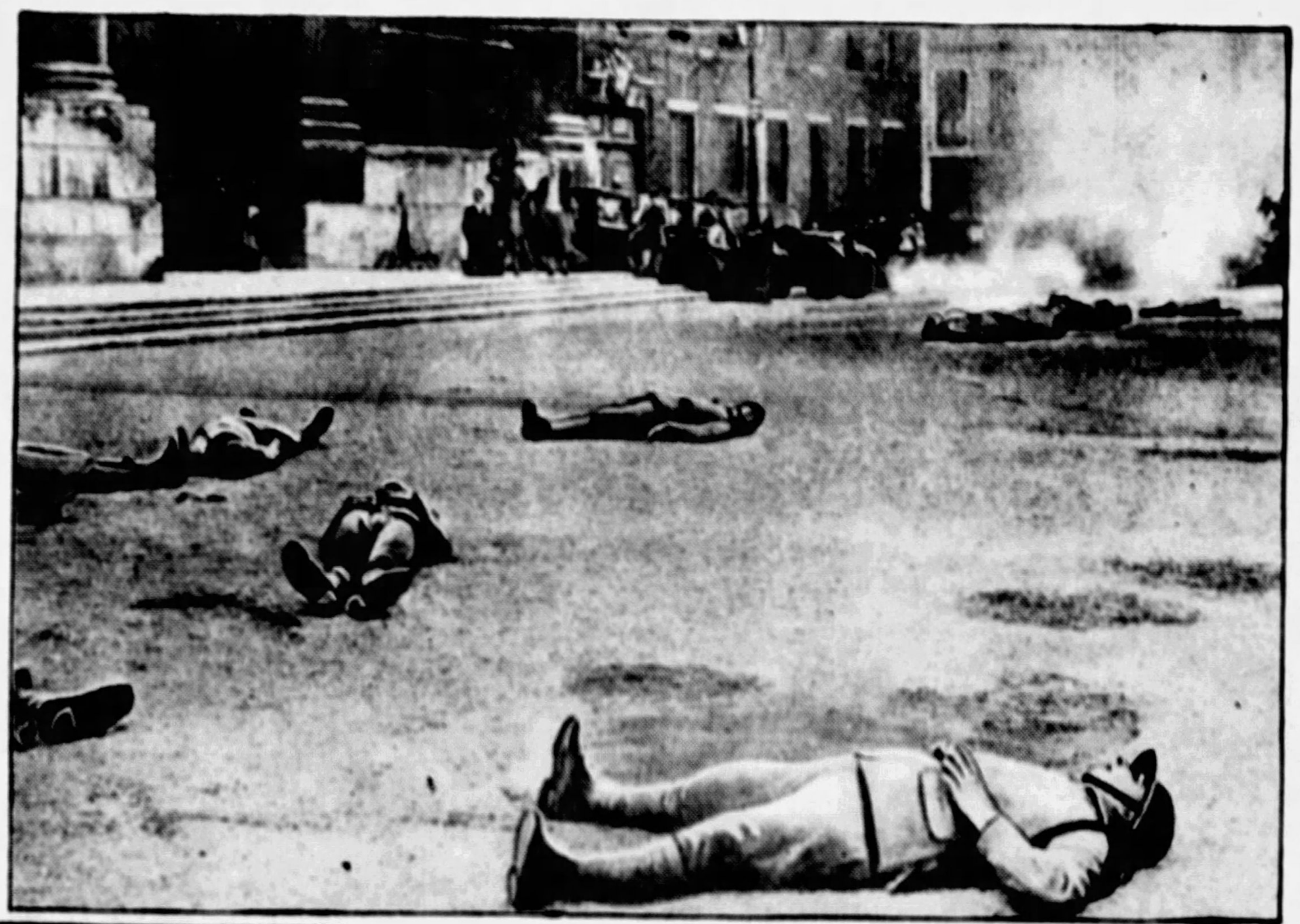
Every European nation is busy searching for the most effective and deadly poison gases and the most efficient devices for spraying them over hostile armies and the cities and countryside of the enemy. And thus "gas drills" are being practiced in France, Germany and Russia to instruct innocent and helpless women and children what to do when deadly gas attacks are made. On this page are shown some photographs of these gas drills and perhaps the most shocking is the photograph of the rehearsal of the rescue of unoffending babies and nurses in the park at Bremen.

During the last war, Paris, London and a few other big cities were bombed in a small way but only the battlefields felt the first crude attempts at gas-poisoning. The pictures on this page show that the governments of Europe know that the next war will be devoted mostly to efforts toward exterminating city populations, women, children, babies and all, by deadly gases, as rats, cockroaches and other vermin are exterminated today.

The next time two or more first class powers come to grips the safest place may be the trenches and the greatest slaughter behind the lines among the noncombatants. The bureaucrats, dollar-a-year men, four-minute orators and other safety-first patriots may use their pull to get into the firing line. Bombing squadrons will not waste their poison on the scattered and alert soldiery in the open country where they can only hope to kill a few hundred when by concentrating on a large city there is opportunity to kill thousands or even millions.

The gases dropped on the crowded populations of cities will be of a deadlier kind than those used against troops in the field. It was found, during the last war, that the most fatal and effective gases lingered around in hollows, shell holes, sunken roads, streets of villages, dugouts and cellars for a long time, which was a serious disadvantage. A gas attack on troops is for the purpose of advancing and capturing the gassed position. In the World War attackers frequently found themselves knocked out by their own gases.

Such gases dropped into cities would linger in the narrow streets many times longer than in the open country, but as the only purpose is extermination of the inhabitants, with no attempt at occupation, the longer the gas stays the better from the bomber's point of view.



A Realistic Demonstration of the Effects of an Aerial Gas Bombardment of City Streets, as Shown in a Recent Rehearsal at Nancy, France. The Soldiers Who Were Passing the Cathedral Fell as Though Asphyxiated at the Moment of a Bomb Explosion.

In the French Manoeuvres the Civilian Population of Nancy Were Equipped With Gas Masks and Organized for First Aid and the Removal of the Dead.

There are many gases now known that will penetrate the masks that were used during the last war. Perhaps a mask can be made that will protect against any gas that can be invented, but no one mask is proof against all. To be really safe, every form of animal life in the cities must be provided not only with a mask, but an assortment of cartridges, or cylinders, to use in it, and somehow know which one to use. As the enemy will have a wide choice and is not going to advertise his selection in advance, this would seem rather difficult and one must guess right the first time.

That is not the worst of it. There is no reason why the attacking planes should confine themselves to one kind. In fact, they are almost certain to send down a carefully chosen mixture, only one of which is meant to do the killing. Supposing the spy system of the country attacked is able to get warning through naming that deadly one, and every living creature, even babies and horses, is masked in time with the right chemical cartridge to defeat that gas. Even so, it may not save very many.

Along with the fatal gas, neutralized by the mask, will descend others, some of which will seep through most any combination of chemicals, and though not fatal will set up paroxysms of sneezing and coughing, almost certain to dislodge the mask. Still others produce vomiting, forcing the victim to lift up his mask for a moment. During the spasms of retching, it is hardly within the power of the will to prevent a little of the unfiltered air from being breathed. With this will enter the deadly gas.

One of the new gases is chloro-vinyl-dichloro-arsine, better known as the "dew of death." This does not need to be breathed to kill. It is a rather new gas, but well known to poison chemists of all countries, and there are no hints that it will never be used because already there are others much better. However, to the layman the "dew of death" does not need much "improvement."

Three drops of it on the skin of a rat causes death within three hours. To kill an average-sized man it is only necessary to wet one-half square inch of his naked skin.

Bombs of hydrocyanic acid exploded in the streets of New York, lined as they are with high buildings, could not fail of almost perfect concentration. Any large American city is admirably adapted for that or any other poison gas, but New York is affectionately referred to as "bombers' delight." What a target! If, in the next war, New Yorkers do not have the bitter-almond taste of cyanide in their noses and throats it will probably be because something more destructive of life has been found.

In other ways the trend of future gas warfare is in favor of the troops in the field and against the non-combatants at home. All countries are working on a tear gas that will penetrate masks as mustard gas penetrates clothing. A dose of tear gas against a soldier is more effective than the slower-acting and longer-lingering fatal one. A tear-gassed soldier is blind and helpless, unable to shoot or use a bayonet. The effects wear off in a few hours, but by that time he has been disarmed and made a prisoner. Such kind-hearted treatment would be wasted against a city because there would be little permanent damage and no chance to capture the citizens while helpless.

Even more humane gases have been perfected, but again they are for use only against soldiers at the front. These gases are not designed to trouble human beings at all, but attack the metals of rifles, machine guns, artillery, ammunition and motors. One of the things most thoroughly drilled into a soldier or sailor is loving care of his shooting equipment, engines, etc., in his care.

These things must be eternally oiled and polished and rust or dirt are unpardonable sins for the reason that either one in the firing mechanism may put a weapon out of action. Some of the poison gases during the war, though aimed at killing soldiers, were found to have an incidental effect on metals, so corroding them that they were as useless, after 24 hours' exposure, as if they had been left out in the rain all Winter.

Not till the war was over did the possibilities of corrosive gases become realized. Now all countries are working on gases intended to make junk out of every firearm from the officer's pistol to the heaviest cannon and every engine from motor truck to tank. These gases, destructive to metals but harmless to men, may be used against munition factories, ordnance plants, motor factories and other places where war machinery is concentrated, but not in the cities where wholesale slaughter is the plan.

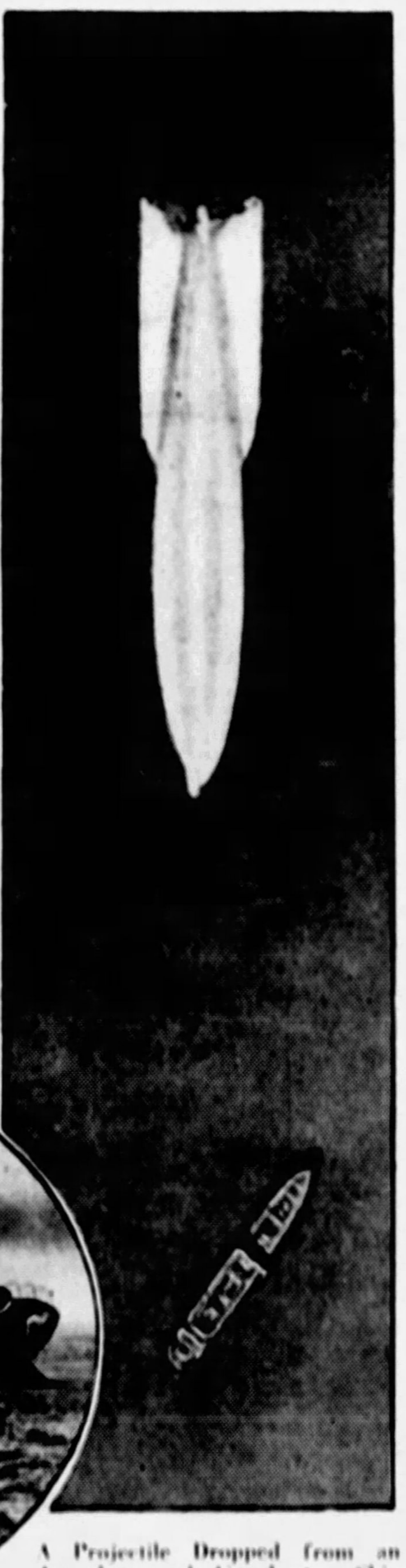
The U. S. Chemical Warfare Service is hard at work to offset another sort of humane gas which attacks soldiers' uniforms, causing them to fall off in shreds. Future battles may be fought by naked soldiers. In that case officers' insignia may have to be tattooed on their arms.

Against every weapon there is always some sort of defense. If it is clear weather and the air force of the attacked is alert, the bombing fleet may be attacked and defeated before reaching its objective. Also there are gases that will stop an aeroplane motor and not bother a man. And there are gases that can be safely breathed on the ground but not in the sky. Metal-destroying gases would hardly wreck a plane in the brief moment necessary to drop its load, and if strong enough would ruin every motor and most of the metal work in the city below, rendering it uninhabitable.

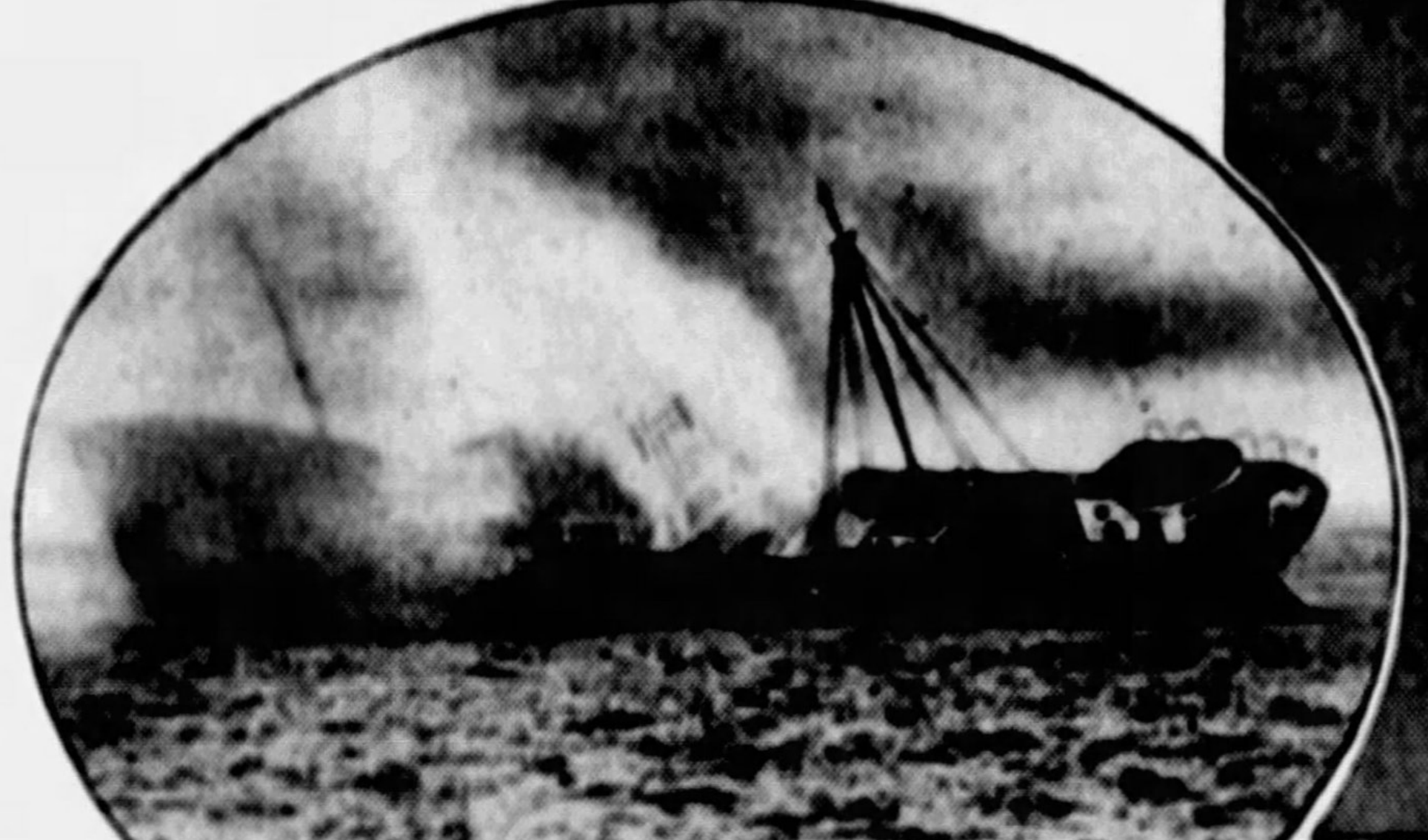
Nature herself manufactures a gas, harmless to life and to metals, but capable of choking an aeroplane engine, as was recently demonstrated by one flying party almost pitching into the Alaskan volcano, Aniakchak. The aviators were Harry Blunt and Al Monson, and their passenger Father Bernard R. Hubbard, head of the Geology Department of the University of Santa Clara, California. As the plane approached the volcano its three occupants got many whiffs of gas from it, but as these did not seem to do them any harm, they continued on over the middle of the crater. There they were hit by a concentrated blast of that same gas. Still it did not knock them out, but what it did to the motor was another matter. With a few gasps and coughs it died.

There was nothing to do but dive downward toward that boiling lava beneath and thus gathering speed to shoot up again and over the edge of the crater. By good luck this happened and they were just able to skim over the crater's rim and into the Aniakchak Canyon. This gas, in sufficient quantities over a city, should keep aviators out of its sky. However, as soon as it comes into general use, someone will doubtless invent a gas mask for aeroplanes.

Germany is tinkering with a new secret gas which causes little trouble to anyone on the ground who breathes it or to a low-flying aviator, but it is said that after even a few whiffs of it a person cannot breath above 6,000 feet. At that point the flier will come tumbling down with a hemorrhage of the lungs.



A Projectile Dropped from an Aeroplane and Aimed at a Ship Which Is Shown Dimly Below. In the Next War There Will Be Safety Neither on Land Nor Sea for Men, Women or Children.



Photograph of the Explosion and Final Destruction on the Ship on Which the Bomb (Shown on the Right) Was Dropped.

The navies of the world are fascinated with the prospects of gas-warfare on the seas. Destruction by a high-explosive bomb, such as shown on this page, requires a direct hit coming within a few feet of the target, which is not easy. Gas, on the other hand, might be sent bubbling up from submarines in the face of an attacking fleet or from mines, provided the wind was right. A fleeing fleet heading into the wind, could pour from its sterns tons of chemicals which combining with the salt water, would make the ocean behind them unbreathable for miles. But then the planes of the pursuing fleet would fly ahead and drop the same medicine for the fugitives.

The navy was considered the safer branch of the service in the last war, but may be the reverse in the next. Merchant ships will run afoul of these gas mines, too, and may go steaming on with everyone on board dead. During bombing raids in the last war city populations were trained to huddle in cellars, which would be the worst possible refuge against heavy gases. Presumably, in the next there will be a mad scramble, choking elevators and stairs to get to the top stories of skyscrapers.

The gas drills of Germany and France are a small part of the task of protecting civilian populations. If war should start today, it would be necessary to provide at least one mask and a variety of cylinders for everyone in the large cities, a stupendous manufacturing problem that would probably require months while the gas planes would start at once.

As women congregate in cities and, except for a comparatively few nurses, do not get near the front, the next war may end with a surplus of young men who will come home from the battlefields to find a sad scarcity of girls to marry—just the reverse of wars in the past.

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No Joke to be a Comedian's Wife

Mrs. Eddie Foy, Jr. Starts a Divorce Suit to Get Free From the Playful Pranks She Says Her Comical Husband Inflicted on Her

The Famous Comedian, Eddie Foy, in Stage Costume, and Eddie Foy, Jr., Who Is Also a Comedian.

Barbara Newberry Foy, Wife of Eddie Foy, Jr., in Stage Costume as Leading Woman in the Musical Comedy, "Heads Up."

Barbara Newberry, Wife of Eddie Foy, Jr., Who Complains to the Court That She Could Not See Anything Funny in Her Comedian Husband's Antics in Private Life.

Betty Healy, Another Comedian's Wife Who Sued a Debutante for Alienation of Her Funny Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Bert Lahr, Who Didn't Find Anything to Laugh About 'n Some of Her Comedian Husband's Off-Stage Pranks.

THE stage comedian ought to make the most delightful husband in the world, but divorce court records show that he is very likely to be one of the worst.

The suit of Mrs. Eddie Foy, Jr., against her funny husband, now before the court in Chicago, is the latest testimony that being a comedian's wife is no joke.

Yet who would have guessed that it must turn out that way? No wife ever does guess it until too late. Of all actors the comedian is the most popular and usually the best paid. Audiences pay top prices to see him, and while he is on stage they are delighted. While he is off, they watch the rest of the performance, patiently waiting for him to come on again and make them laugh some more. Every woman wishes she knew him well enough to dare invite the laugh-maker to dinner or, better yet, to a week-end visit.

What a social triumph to have this screamingly funny person keep the other guests "in stitches." But even more wonderful it would be to be the wife of such a man. Oh, to think of having a person around the house who could say and do such funny things from breakfast until bedtime. But there are only a few comedians in the world and, therefore, there can only be a limited number of lucky wives. The idea has its practical side. Every woman knows that a real comedian draws a princely salary, so there would be no wolf at the door to kill their romance.

To the one woman in a million who is able to charm one of these gifted persons the pleasant theory seems abundantly confirmed, at first. In his courting, he is funny offstage as on. Behind the scenes, in the taxi, at the night club, she finds herself surrounded by a party of happy, laughing, though slightly envious admirers. Quips and gags roll off his tongue as easily as dull remarks from an ordinary man. Waiters, headwaiters, managers and bus boys hang around the table with broad grins. Wherever they go he is the "king," but his attentions make her the "queen," and all she has to do is listen and laugh.

She notices that occasionally some of his jokes carry a sting of cruelty, but, of course, he would never use that weapon on her because he loves her, just as the policeman's wife knows his gun and club are not for her.

This was the way Miss Barbara Newberry felt on the twelfth of May, 1930, when she married Edwin Fitzgerald Foy, Jr., comedian and son of the world-famous one of that same name who died recently. Miss Newberry is the daughter of a well-known architect and granddaughter of the late Senator Frank D. Newberry, a prominent Michigan lawyer. Going on the stage, she was fascinated by its irresponsible liveliness in contrast to the quiet dignity of her own home and quickly learned that the lords of that realm are its comedians. When one of these, in the person of Mr. Foy, Jr., laid his heart at her feet, she could not resist. Why should she try? Life promised to be just one merry laugh after another. The girl gave up her stage career to concentrate on being a wife, worthy of such happiness.

But there were a few things which had she known, might have made her "give pause," as Shakespeare says. In the first place, marriage is no merry "whoopee" party, but a serious undertaking which calls for serious attention by both parties if it is to succeed. Miss Newberry knew that the comedian's jokes were not his own, but written for him by people who specialize on that sort of thing and that the rest of the actors in the cast devoted their efforts to helping their comedian be funny.

That was all right because he was as funny off-stage as on, alone with her or in a crowd. Women who are thinking of marrying comedians do not realize that this unfailing flow of wit is not so spontaneous as it seems. The comedian is a collector of funny sayings and nothing that comes within range of his eye or ear fails to be stored in his memory for future use until there is hardly a situation or remark for which he lacks an apt gag, quip or "wise-crack."

His supply, though large, is not inexhaustible and, about the time she marries him, the wife begins to find that out. He repeats. After a wife has heard his entire repertory several times, she no longer laughs. She has become a "bad audience," the one thing that no actor can forgive. The guests, to whom these things are still new, have convulsions and seeing the comedian's wife only feebly joining in the merriment are sorry for him. They think it a strange fate that he must waste all this fun on a woman with no sense of humor.

He deserves some pity. A bricklayer, doctor or lawyer may occasionally have to perform his specialty at home for nothing, but at least not while he is dining, dancing or driving. Singers and musicians may be urged to step to the piano for a few moments, but that nuisance is soon over. Only the poor funny man must work at his trade a all hours, even when he is eating. Everyone seems to think it as easy for him to toss off a joke as for a dog to wag its tail whenever it is spoken to.

The comedian is quite as unhappy as his wife. He knows she married him to be entertained and her mirthless attitude tells him that he has failed even if she hasn't told him. Love is said to turn easily to hate. What is he to do with this "bad audience" who sits despondently at the other end of his breakfast table?

Many people maintain that there is an element of cruelty in all humor that is funny enough to cause a laugh. It certainly is present in many kinds and her lack of response to the gentler ones tempts him to try the others and find out how she likes them.

When the Foys had guests, Mr. Foy often greeted one of them with a deeply sympathetic expression and said:

"Mrs. Blank, do tell me how you are feeling and how is the health of all your dear family?"

Touched and flattered at such serious concern, Mrs. Blank would describe at some length, the physical condition of herself and household. When she was all done, Eddie would say:

"Not that I give a darn, but just for the sake of politeness."

Of course the victim would flush with mortification but join in the general laugh at her expense. One is not supposed to resent anything a comedian does. That particular quip was ancient before Mr. Foy was born but, in her divorce complaint, Mrs. Foy relates how he improved and added to it for her benefit.

Mrs. Foy, who is referred to as "your Oratrix' (the technical legal phrase meaning the complainant in the divorce action), was sick in bed at the time and needed a good joke to cheer her up, but, though this had certain new features, as usual, she was a "bad audience." Not often are a comedian's lines and comedy "business" incorporated in the solemn legal verbiage of a divorce complaint. This is how it was presented to the Honorable Judges of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois.

"Your Oratrix further represents that on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1931, while your Oratrix was sick in bed, the defendant, who was engaged as a performer in a play called "The Cat and the Fiddle" in New York City, returned after the performance to their place of residence and asked your Oratrix how she felt. Upon her replying that she did not feel so well, the defendant slapped your Oratrix in in the face and said. 'That's fine. I hope you get worse,' and then left her and did not return that day."

That scene on the stage might have been disapproved, but almost certainly it would have brought a laugh. For a man to slap a woman's face is considered outrageous and would be resented, and yet if the outrageousness of the act can be sufficiently exaggerated, instead of the audience becoming more resentful, it will laugh. For a husband to slap his poor, sick wife is almost incredible and to aggravate the outrage by first inquiring tenderly for her health and then capping it with the statement, "That's fine. I hope you get worse," is so surprising and preposterous that it touches off the laughing mechanism.

The solemn judges may have felt themselves inclined to laugh and wondered why. Yet even the most frivolous-minded person would hardly smile at what she says he did to her after the New Year's party which ushered in 1931. She says:

"The defendant had been drinking excessively and making abusive and humiliating remarks to your Oratrix and abruptly left her in the morning, without letting her know where he had gone. Your Oratrix followed him home in a cab, and when she got there he forced her out of the house by punching her, causing her to fall down outside the door."

Mrs. Foy says that her husband earns between $750 and $1,000 a week and owns a one-seventh interest in the big and celebrated Foy residence at New Rochelle, N. Y., held in common by the children whom their father used to bill as "The Seven Little Foys." Had Miss Newberry known the unusual bringing up that Papa Foy gave his little ones she might have realized that Eddie, Jr., might make a rather too lively husband for her.

In a recent book, "The Great Mouth Piece," the late Lawyer Fallon's description of his visit to that Foy residence is reported thus:

"I went to visit Eddie," Fallon used to say. "I never expect to see such a father again. His seven children were there. I never heard so much noise. The kids apparently were trying to tear down the house. Bryan Foy had a croquet mallet, with which he was hammering nails into the door-jambs and window-frames. Eddie took his feet from the chair and said in his wheezy way:

"'Sit down, Bill, but watch yourself. Them kids like to murder visitors.'

"I wondered how the house had stood up so long. Eddie, Jr., was removing handfuls of stuffing from a davenport, and was making wigs and false beards. Irving Foy was sawing the leg off a reading table. I forget what Charlie and Dick were doing; possibly chipping porcelain from the kitchen sink.

"We were trying to discuss Christy Mathewson's shutout game, but it was no use. You couldn't have heard a cannon. Finally Eddie looked at Bryan, who was driving big nails in the door. I thought the old man was going to put a stop to it. Imagine my feelings when he yelled:

"'For god's sake, fellow, drive them nails clear in! Don't let 'em stick out to catch people's pants!'

"After another deafening interlude, Eddie shouted to Eddie, Jr., who was wearing a ferocious beard made from davenport stuffing: 'Lord, Eddie! why don't you take some hair out of the middle of the sofa? What you want to do? Make it lopsided?'

"Eddie, Sr., then criticized the work of Irving, who was looking around the room for something else to saw. 'Hey, you! you!' Foy shouted to Irving. 'You goin' to leave the table that way? Don't be a sap! Saw the other legs down so they'll be even. A lamp's liable to fall off or something.'

"'They're understudying the Katzenjammers,' he explained."

A child with such unusual advantages was bound to make an unusual husband. It was not surprising that Eddie, Jr., used to glue the bed sheets together for a little joke and other such jollities around the house.

Once he swapped a $3,000 car for a tiny Austin because it was small enough for him to drive right into the lobby of the Park Central Hotel in New York. Again everyone laughed but Mrs. Foy, who figured that he had lost about $2,500 by the swap.

Barbara is something of a stage celebrity in her own name. At the age of 19, her legs were officially declared the most perfect in America by the "Follies" beauty experts, and she insured them for $100,000. She played the ingenue lead in "Heads Up," and was in "Showboat" and "Show Girl."

Mrs. Frank Tinney's experiences with her funny husband are known to most everyone, but there is trouble of the same sort most all along the line. George Jessel has had to court his wife twice. She divorced him and wouldn't even speak to him, but after long and laborious efforts he won her back. The wife of Bert Lahr, a riotous comic, and Russ Brown, one of the younger funsters, frequently have had to take steps to soothe their nerves after hectic domestic experiences. The famous Hilda Wolfus divorced Herb Williams, who cuts up capers off as well as on the stage, because those capers indicated affection for the wife of a performer billed as the homeliest man. Ted Healy, who is so funny that girls think he is just grand, is now figuring in an alienation suit which his wife brought against an admiring debutante. On the other hand, Eddie Cantor, father of five daughters, is said to have no trouble at home, perhaps because he isn't expected to be funny there.

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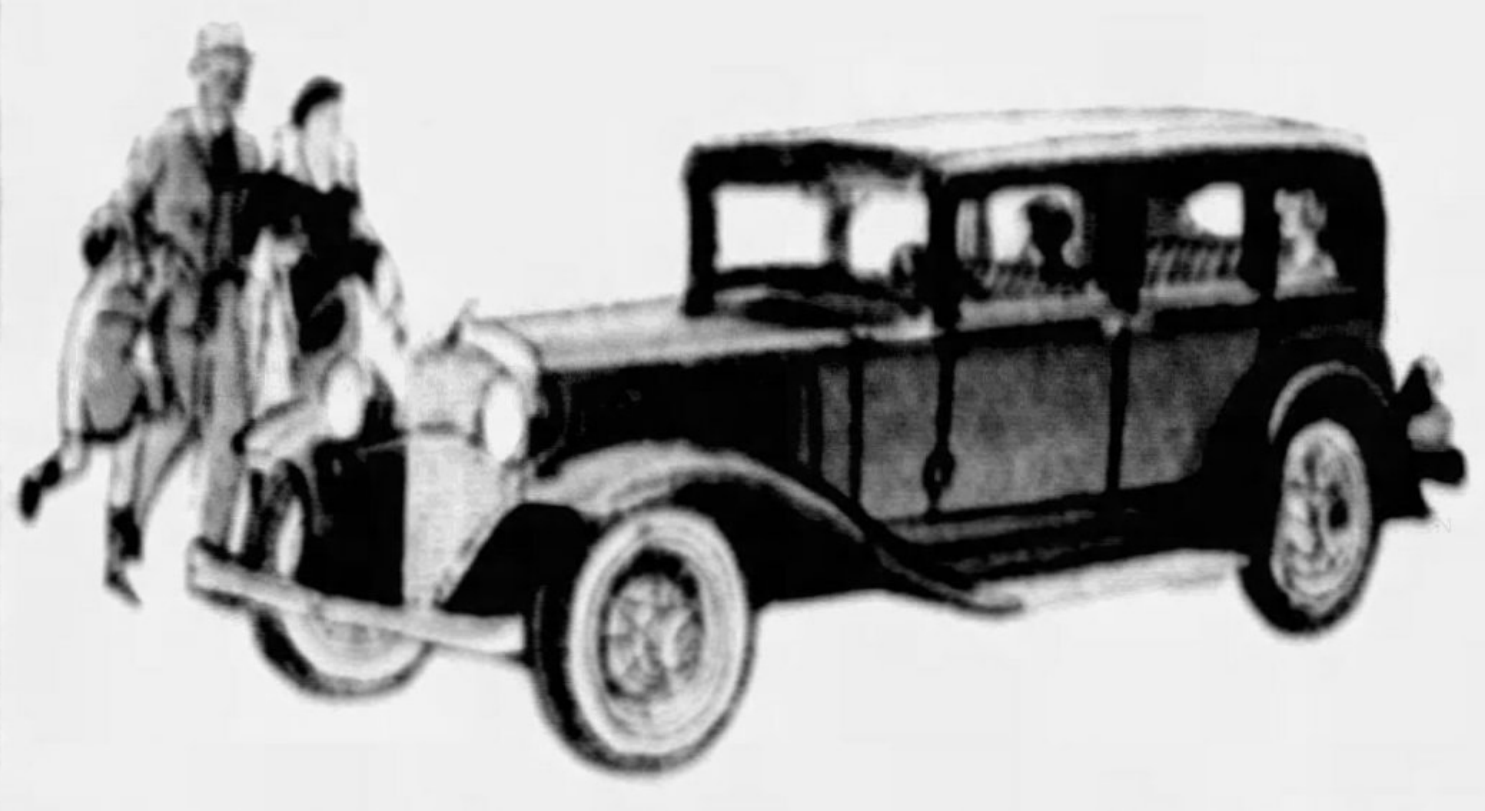

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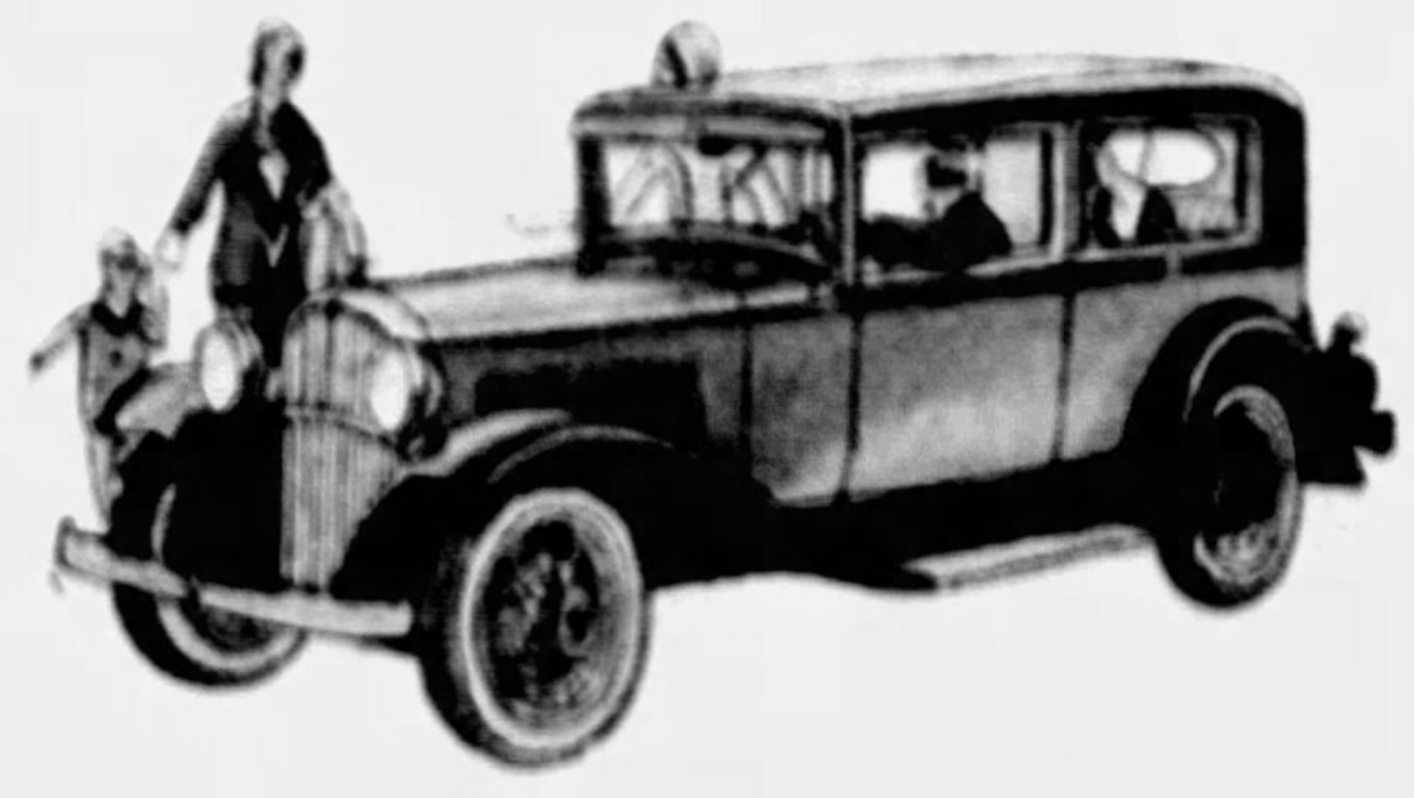

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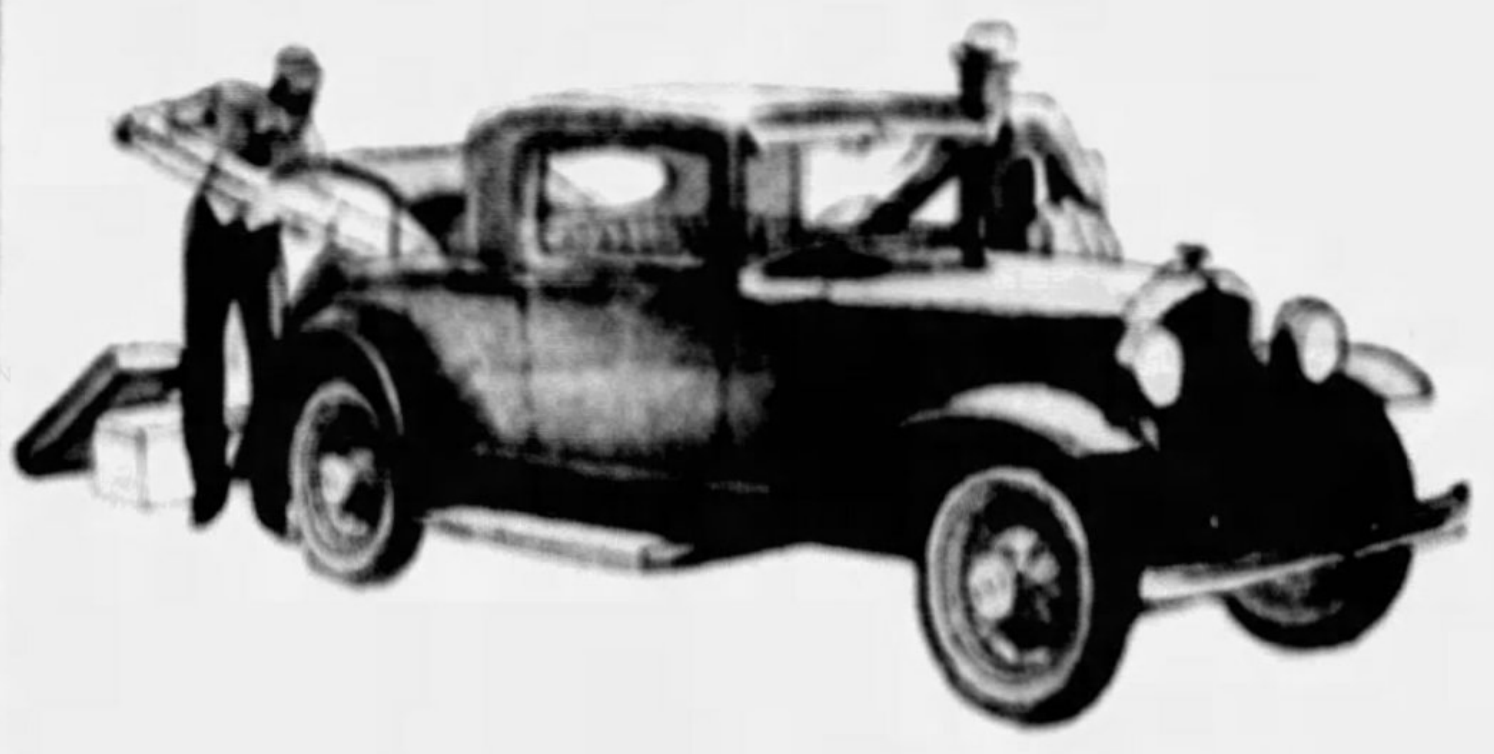

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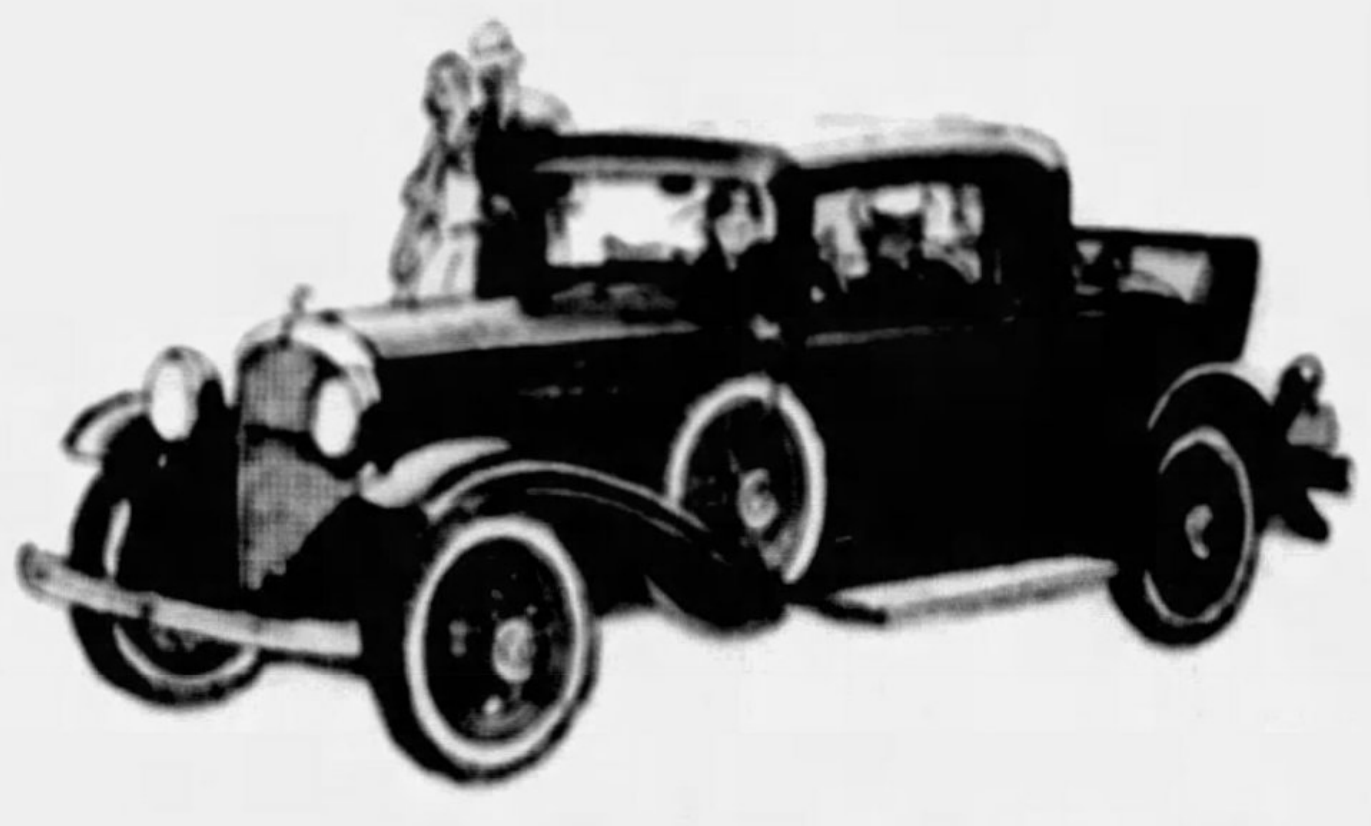

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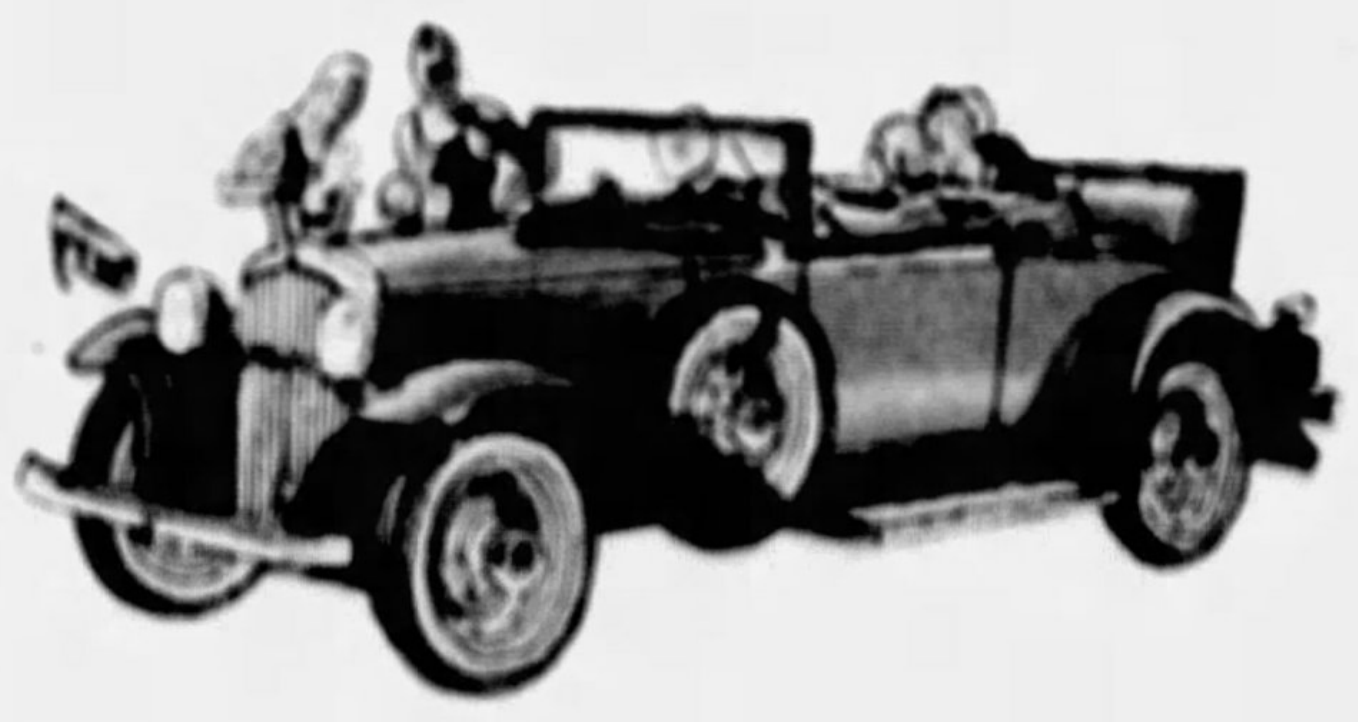

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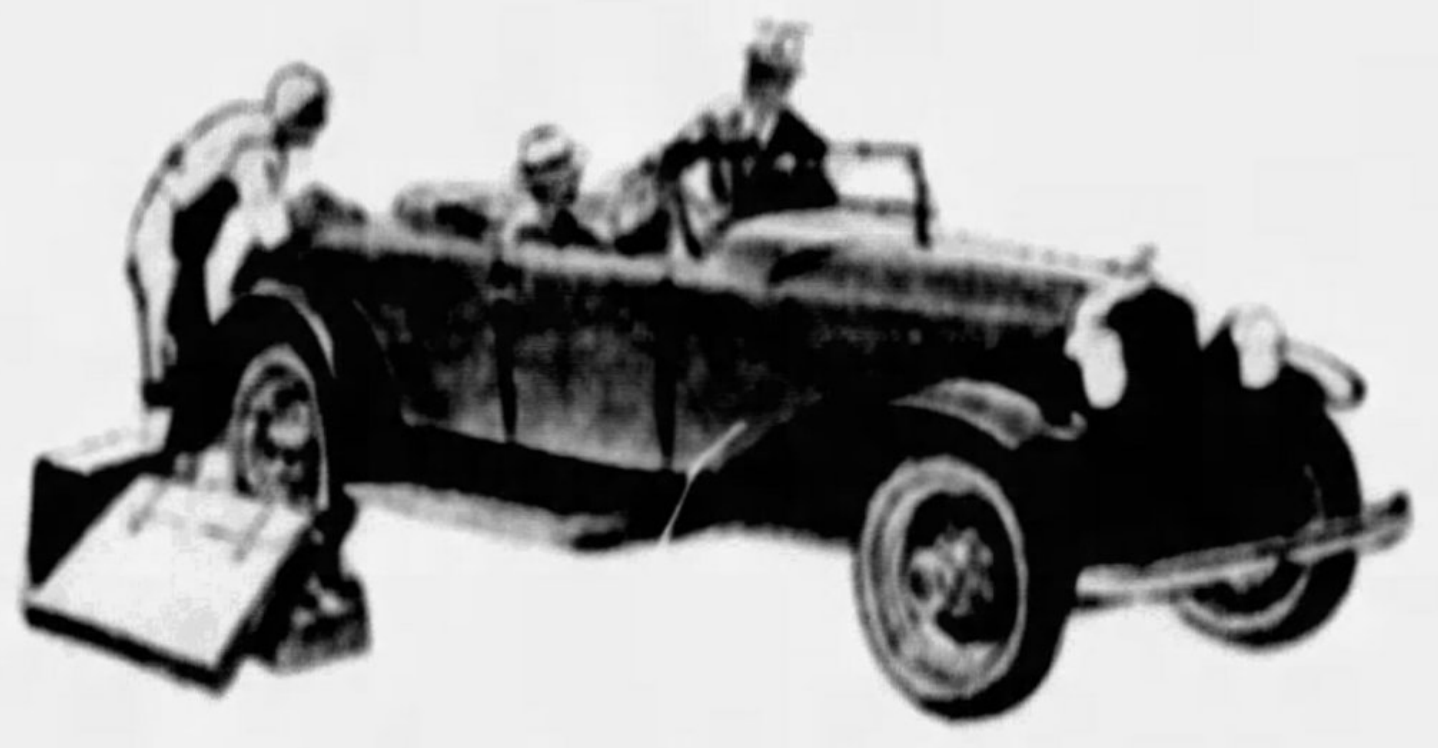

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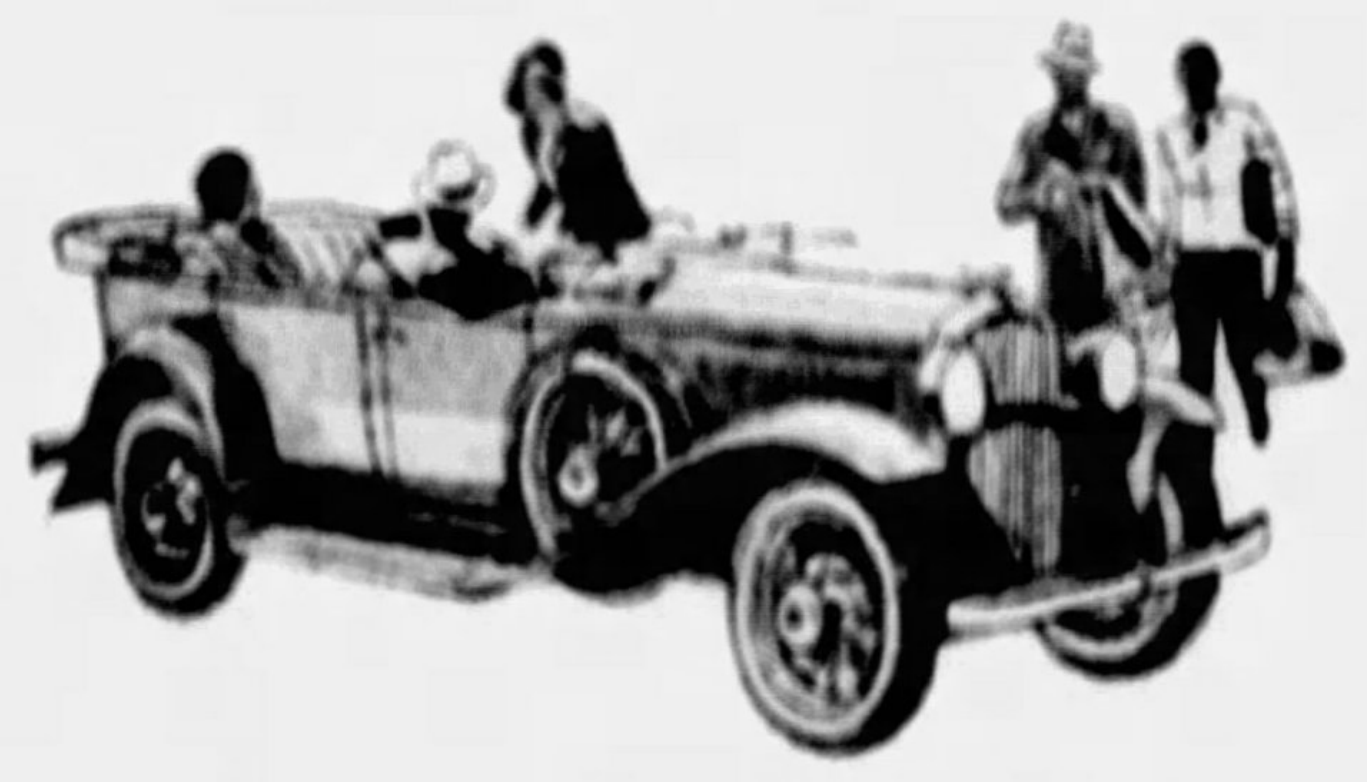

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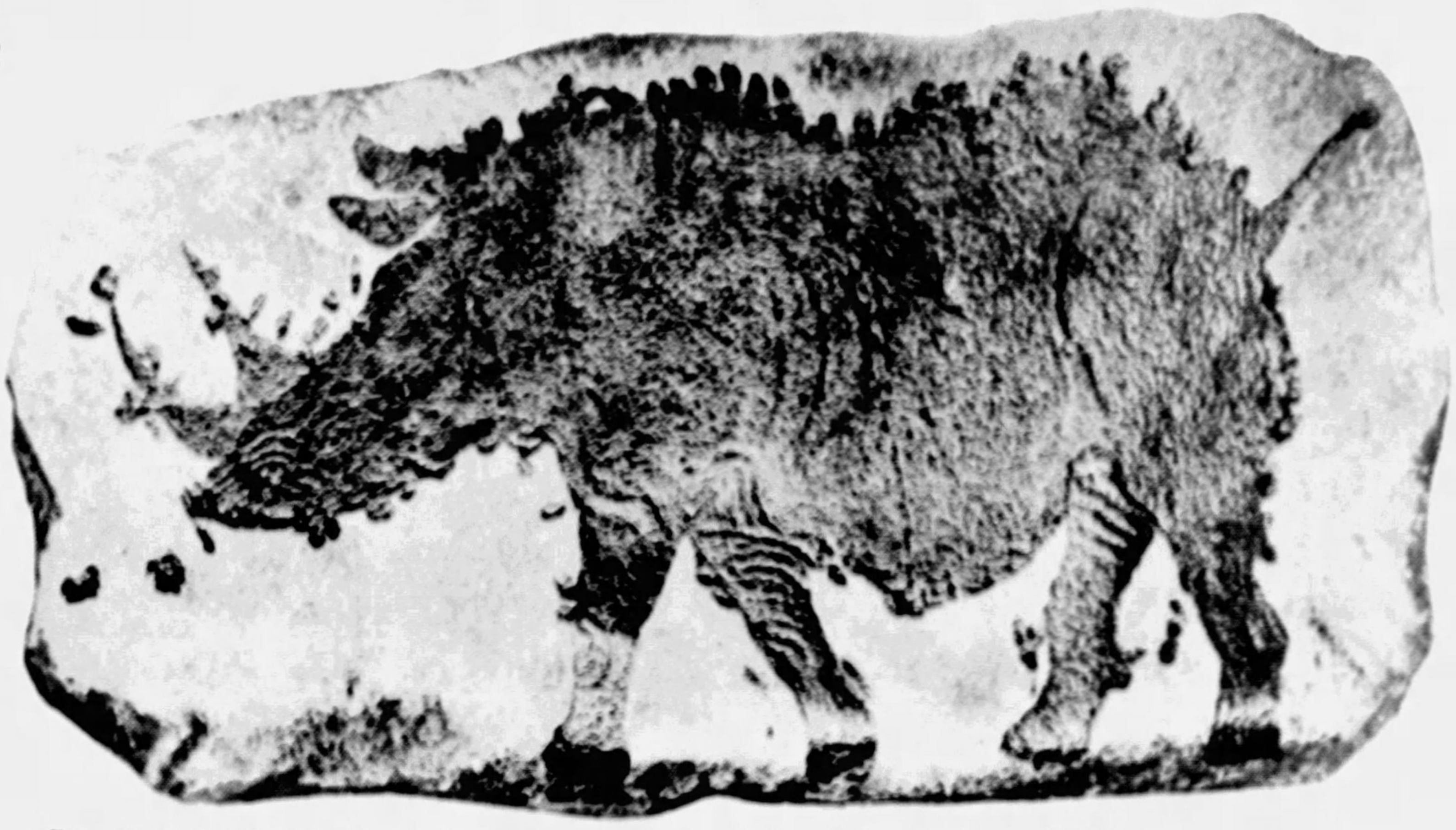
Sculptors and Painters Show Ability of a Low Order?

Prof. Laird Points Out That Prehistoric Savages and Illiterate, Untaught Artists Produce Highly Creditable Work, While the Creations of Many Leaders of Various Modern Art Cults Are Meaningless



Remarkable Bas-Relief of a White Rhinoceros Hammered Out of Basaltic Stone 50,000 Years Ago, Found in the Transvaal, South Africa. Reproduced by Courtesy of Dr. A. J. Orenstein, C. M. G.

By Dr. Donald A. Laird,

Head of the Psychological Laboratory of Colgate University.

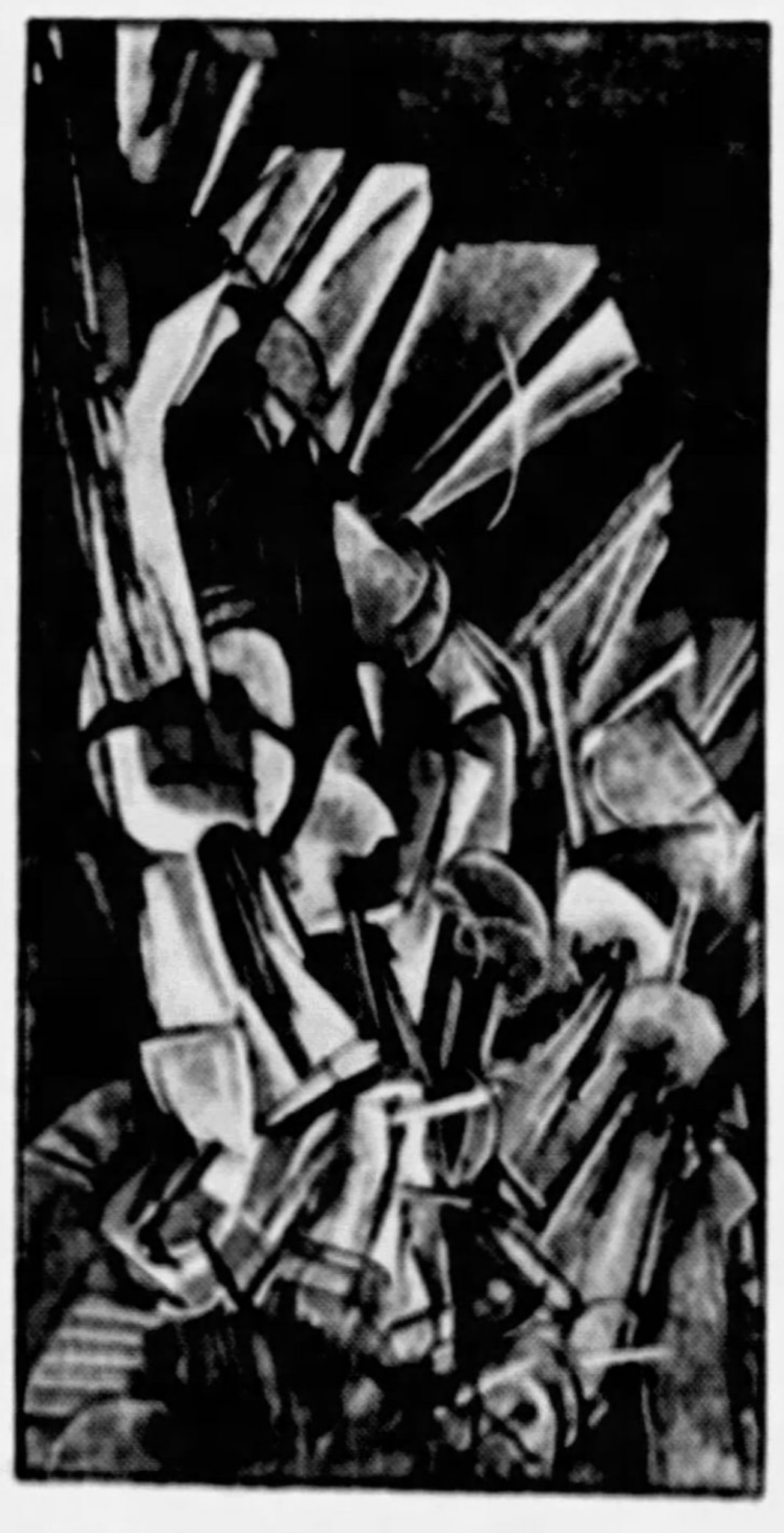
THE talent or ability of the painter and the sculptor to turn out so-called objects of art is of comparatively low order in the scale of values for human traits and capacities. What is more, they are gradually being bred out of the human race and in time may disappear altogether. It is probably no mere chance that the art of moderns all over the world is chaotic, startling and even a little mad to most of us. Our day may, indeed, be witnessing "the twilight of these twin arts"—a twilight preceding their eventual disappearance.

While these revolutionary statements cannot, of course, be conclusively proven at this time, they do represent a view gaining increasing credence among scientists as well as laymen. Since the advent some years ago of the now world famous painting, "Nude Descending a Staircase"—sometimes called the first outstanding example of the modern impressionist school which began with Cezanne, Matisse and the insane Van Gogh, and about as clear to the ordinary observer as the proverbial mud—countless humans have stood and wondered before exhibited canvasses that, on first sight at least, seemed but the work of infants or idiots.

The general idea among those onlookers, untrained in the supposed mysteries of "artistic expression," was one of bewilderment: "So this is art? Well, being a business man, I don't pretend to know. I never studied art and I can't argue with these experts—but I wouldn't have that in my house."

And no wonder! For, according to recent scientific studies of genius, artists and sculptors have been found to be almost invariably below philosophers, writers and scientists in intelligence as well as in other qualities rated high as causes of human progress. Likewise, even a cursory survey of art reveals the startling fact that the difference between the art of primitive savages, as well as of untutored, unlettered moderns, savages or otherwise, and that of many a widely heralded modern genius is all but negligible. There is much to be said, it seems, for the theory sometimes advanced that the painter or sculptor of today is really what science calls an atavism, or throwback to precivilization type.

"Idiot-savants have shown remarkable ability in painting and very little along other lines," declares Dr. Robert S. Ellis, of Colorado College, in commenting on apparent geniuses who are plain feebleminded except for their one special talent.



The Widely Discussed Painting, "Nude Descending Stairs" by the Cubist Artist Marcel Duchamp.

Let us consider a moment some examples of art, from the earliest days of man on earth down to our own time. In the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, South Africa, is a huge basaltic stone on which is carved a representation of a rhinoceros. Though science has established the fact that it was hammered out more than 50,000 years ago, it could scarce be more lifelike, being perfectly proportioned and instinct with a feeling for anatomy and action, even to the tick birds the big animal seems striving to shake from about its head. This bas-relief, allowing for the changing effect of years, would do credit to sculptors of our own day. Here we have a very creditable bit of sculpture by a prehistoric savage who could neither read nor write and never went to an art school.

How much credit is interestingly shown when the rhino is compared, for instance, with the striking sculpture of workers in an anthracite mine executed by the young, virtually untutored coal miner, Rafael Naples. Though only 22, this unschooled boy is being hailed as a genius. Less than eight months ago, so it is said, the young miner had never thought of carving anything but coal; today, his remarkably lifelike sculptures of miners and workers, their wives and babes are being assembled for exhibition.

The particular piece which appears to me so interesting when compared to the rhino of 50,000 years ago, shows two miners at work in a shaft, one on his knees digging, while the other loads the car which is to draw the coal to the elevator. The mine mule stands stodgily before the car. It is arresting, powerful portrayal, this art, and yet, allowing for the difference of subject, and the inevitable erosion of years in the case of the rhino, I cannot but doubt if the work of the modern is of any higher order than that of the unknown savage who lived in the world's dawn.

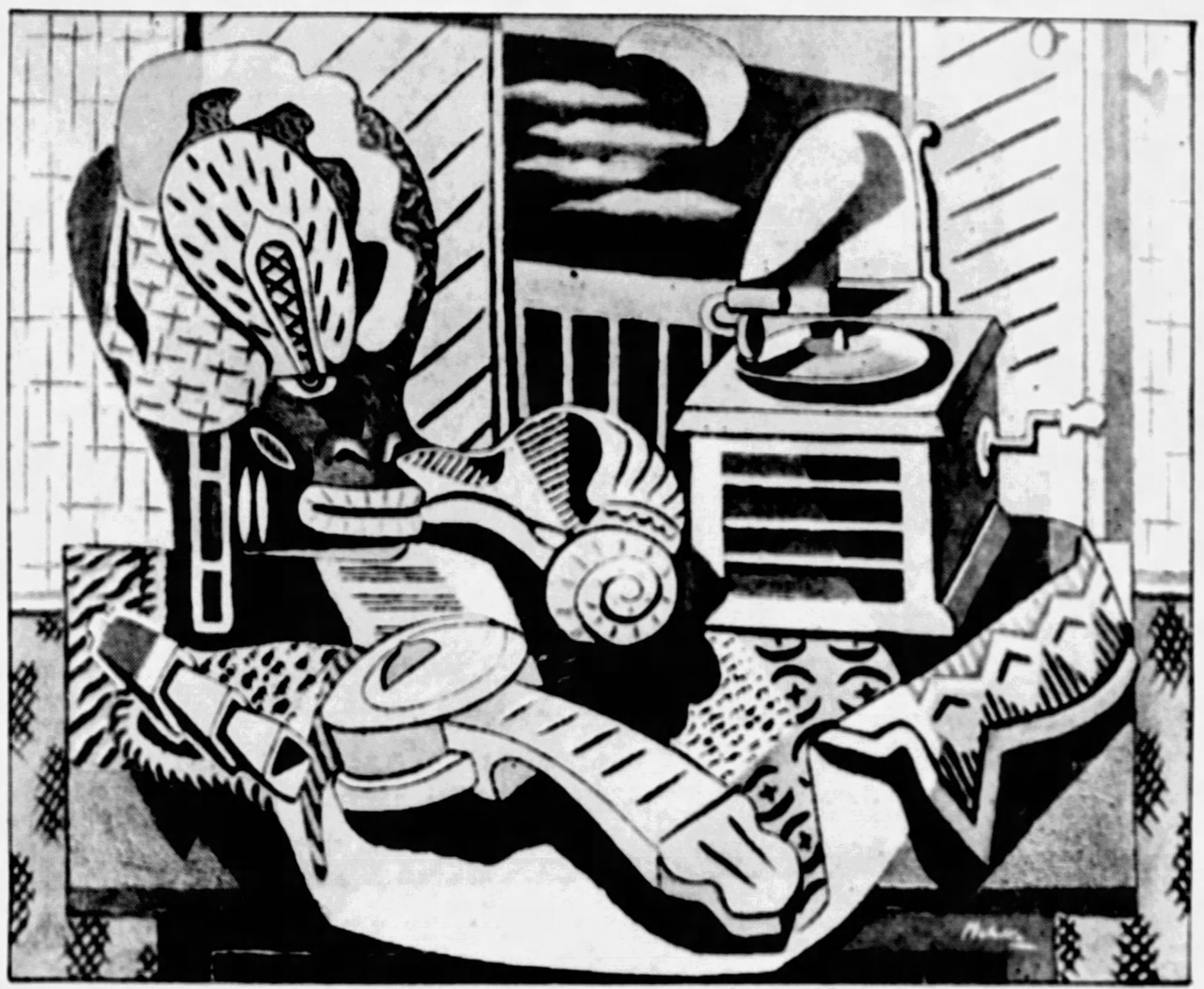
Even more interesting, perhaps, as a comparison, is that of a painting, done in the 14th Century by John Malouel and Henry Bellechose, and now in the famous Louvre Gallery, Paris, with some modern work assembled by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in her New York Museum of American Art. Without going into the arguments of the various schools of art, there seems, inevitably, a kinship between this more or less typical 14th Century piece and, let us say, "Arrangement with Phonograph," done by one of Mrs. Whitney's protegees.

Both seemed confused and distorted in form, concept and total meaning, and beside the glorious works of such artists as Michelangelo, Leonardo, Velasquez, Albrecht Durer, and others of the Middle Ages, seem halting and inadequate. Indeed, it is difficult to elude the suggestion that the masters of the 15th and 16th Centuries marked the Golden Age of art—a hilltop from which, I think, art has been going down hill ever since.

Yet the 14th Century piece alluded to above has striking qualities, depicting pity, compassion, cruelty, horror and the beauty of resignation in a kind of welter of artistic fervor. It represents no less than three subjects, "Christ on the Cross," "The Last Communion" and "The Martyrdom of Saint Denis the Areopagite." The figure of the Christ is an epitome of agony, the dead body with the blood trickling still from the finely shaped hands pierced by enormous nails, and from the crown of thorns, is already stiff, and no superior sentiment triumphs upon the unfortunate countenance. If the scene of the bishop's communion is done with tenderness, the martyrdom is a butchery. Particularly noteworthy is the melodramatic, half-naked headman with the great axe raised to repair with a second blow his failure to strike off his victim's head with the first.

So much for the 14th Century art. Consider now the "Arrangement with Phonograph." Suggested here is an African witch doctor, his banjo dropped beside his chair while he listens to the new fangled phonograph in the moonlight. No doubt in conception here there is an interesting study in character, in conflict of ideals, irony, futility, hope. Yet whatever the message is, it is presented with no such clarity as in the 14th Century piece.

The head of the witch doctor is a caricature, with one eye, and is of comparatively abnormal, inhuman size. No such moon was ever seen from sea or land. If the 14th Century piece repels with unnecessary brutality, it seems to strive for accuracy in detail, for portrayal of emotion and life; but the typically modern pieces seem detached from humanity, like the output of a child as yet unlearned in the virtues of accuracy and truth. One needs must wonder whether with discipline and training, the painter, one Jan Matulka, might not attain much nearer to artistic genius.



COURTESY OF THE WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

Painting by Jan Matulka, Labelled "Arrangement With Phonograph" Can Anybody Interpret This Hodge-podge Who Has Not Been Told the Key to the Puzzle?

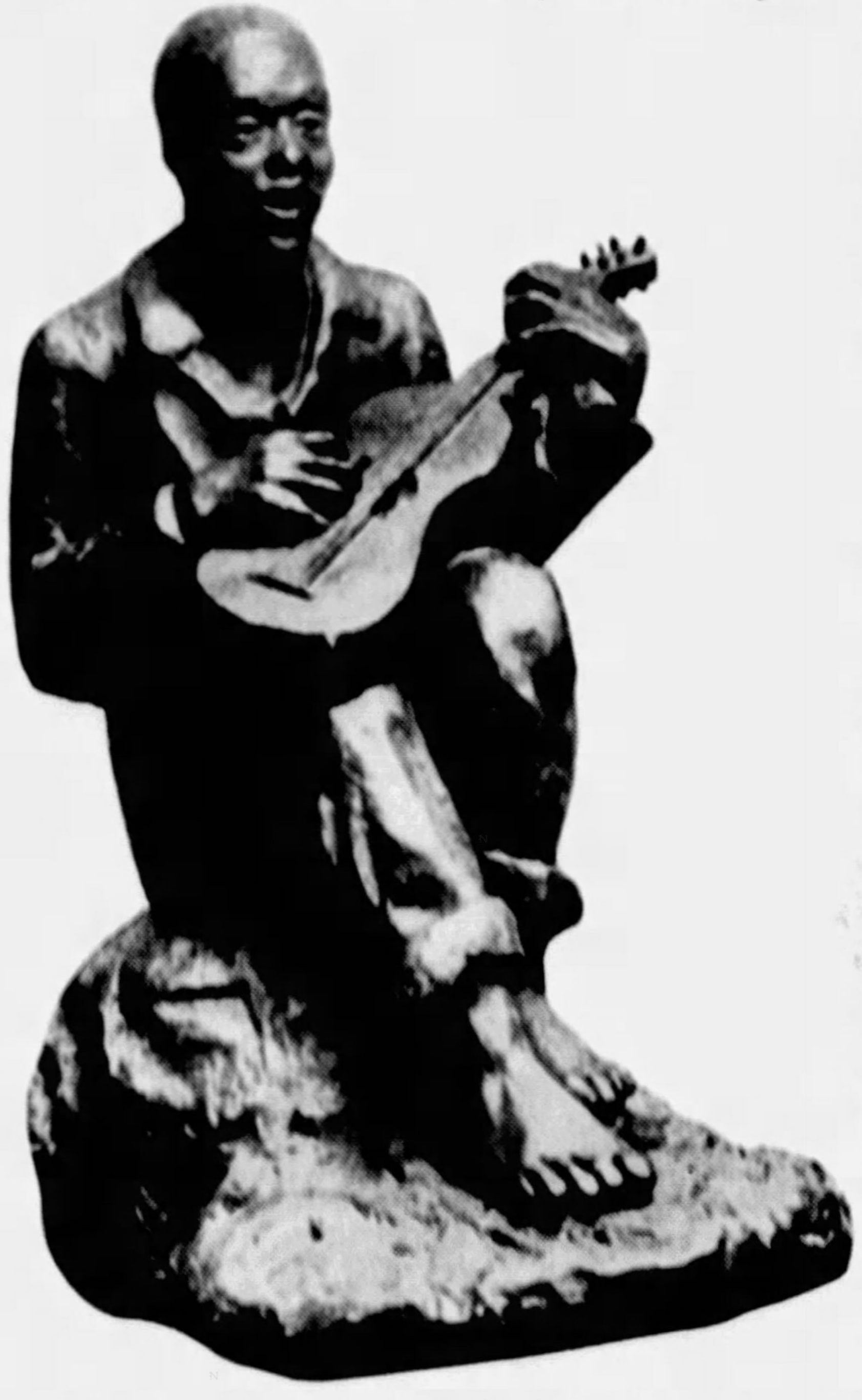
It is, though, this very question of discipline and training which brings us, as a psychologist, to what appears to be the heart of the whole question. The fact seems to be that not only are artists born, rather than made by training and discipline, but that a human's degree of ability to produce good or bad art is born in him. And further, as Professor Victoria Hazlitt, of the University of London, has said, "Genius in art does not depend on the inheritance of a special ability." In other words, art genius is not among the many human qualities that run in races, or families, and are transmitted from ancestors, immediate or remote, to sons or daughters.

No doubt you can think of families wherein successive generations have been eminent bankers, like the Rothschilds; or bridge builders, like the Roeblings of Trenton, N. J., who constructed both the Brooklyn Bridge and the new George Washington Bridge; but art genius seems not to run in families. Such genius is, from this viewpoint, as unaccountable as falling stars; it may happen anywhere, or nowhere, and in any degree. Training and study may help, but it can no more, apparently, change the inherent art genius than polishing does the pristine purity of a diamond.

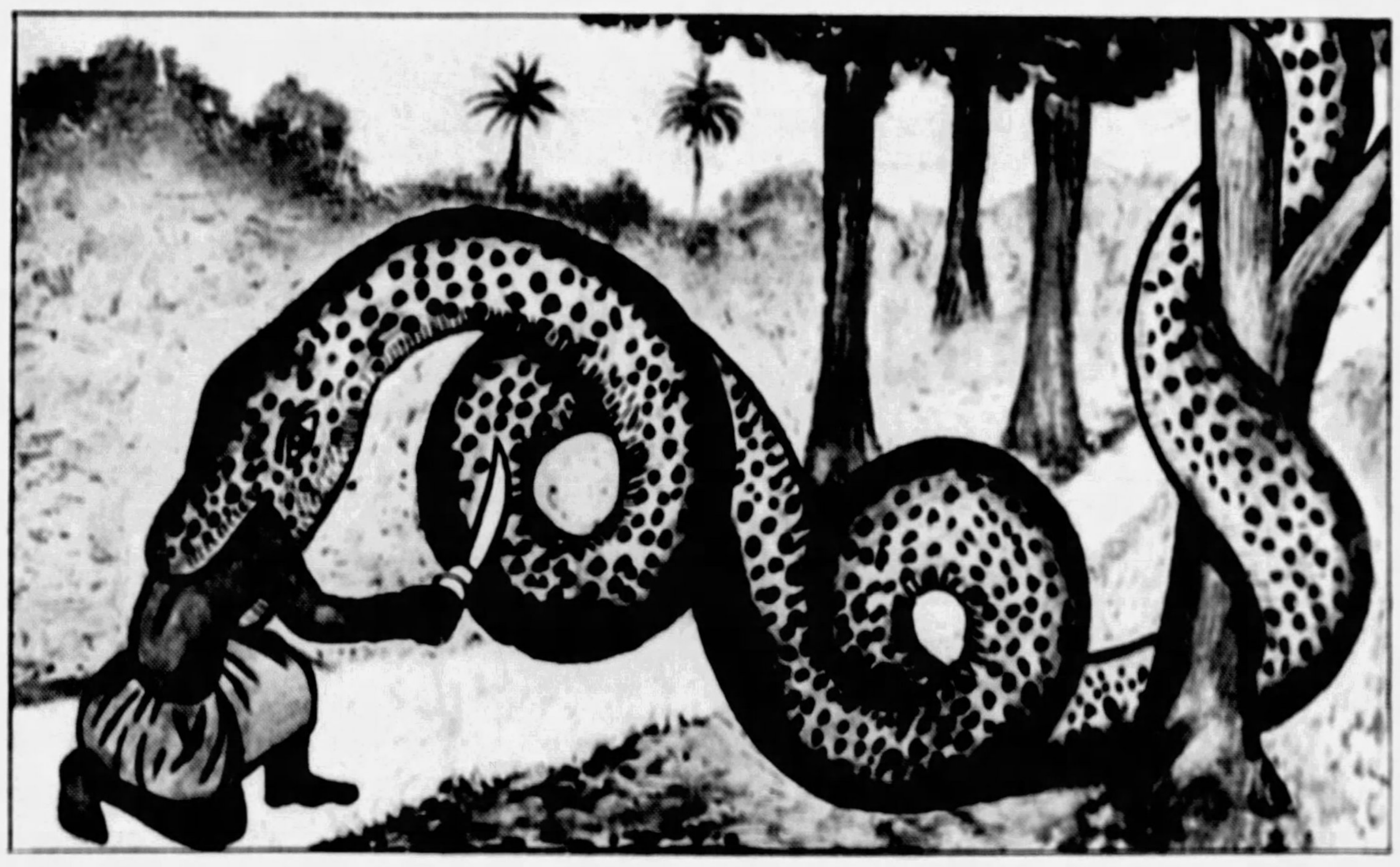
The proof of this is not far to seek. Let us mention again the young coal miner, Rafael Naples, whose parents were immigrants of forty years ago and, uneducated and not particularly ambitious, lived and worked all these years in the mine country. Or the astounding, ill-fated Kalifala Sidibe, untutored savage of French Guinea, who, beginning by painting masterpieces on burlap, with ordinary house paints, achieved fame and fortune throughout the world of art only to drink himself to death.

And in the same way consider these undoubted artistic masters: Michelangelo, whose parents were stone cutters, and who, deciding at 13 to be a sculptor, was famous both as sculptor and painter at maturity; the great Velasquez, whose famous paintings, "Water Carriers of Seville," "The Vintage" and "The Musicians," were done before he was 10, and the immortal Raphael, who was world famed at 14. Though these instances but scratch the surface of the record, do they not demonstrate the minor role that training and discipline play in the production of artistic genius?

It is, then, principally upon this picture that the theory of art genius being atavistic, or due to reversion to type, arises. After primitive man had arranged his cave shelter, and his weapons for the hunt that he might have food, his first activity beyond necessity seems to have been art. He ornamented himself, his weapons and his home. Through the ages life developed, passing on to other forms of organization and effort, agriculture, manufacture, science, conquest, political and social concepts—in other words to the intensely practical and progressive life of our time. These fields inevitably engage men's minds and energies, but here and there occur men—and to a far less extent women—whose main interest is not that of their kind and time. They want to sculpture and paint, and let the world go hang. That their urge is all-impelling, none doubts.



Excellent Bit of Sculpture by a 22-Year-Old Untaught Coal Miner, Rafael Naples.



Vigorously and Brilliantly Colored Painting Called "Man Into Serpent," by an African Savage Who Did His Work With House Paints on Burlap Bags.

On the other hand, that they are reversions to primitive type seems almost equally inescapable. As a rule, art geniuses do not live as long as eminent statesmen, scientists, philosophers and other leaders, as history shows. Often as not this is put down to the Bohemian life associated since time immemorial with art. Yet there is no small ground for the theory that this lack of longevity may in truth be due to what we call a biological inadequacy, or lack of innate strength, naturally associated with atavism.

And as to comparative intelligence—here we come to perhaps the most fascinating aspect of the whole matter. Always we are amused by the peccadillos of genius. Among artists, we remember the immortal Diderot, who was forever hiring coaches, leaving them at his door, forgetting them and so being made to pay for several days when he wanted them only for an hour; how the Dutch artist, Van Goes, firmly believed he was possessed; how Carlo Dolce was a prey to egregious religious mania, or Michelangelo's aversion to women. Irregular love affairs, quixotic financial deals, even killings, such as mark the wild life of Leonardo Da Vinci, make up the record. The usual thing is to put them down to artistic temperament. But would it not be just as sound to put them down to an atavistic deficiency in intelligence? Recent psychological research would make it appear so, at any rate.

Intelligence, as every psychologist knows, is as innate in the individual as is artistic genius. One is born with an intelligence of this or that degree, and he dies with it. Education and experience help us use it better, perhaps, but do not change it. By intelligence is meant primarily the ability to understand and evaluate news, facts, experience, factors in the life about us. The value and practicability of intelligence tests were proven during the World War; since then the tests have been broadened and bettered.

At Leland Stanford University a broad and comprehensive study has been made of genius, past and present. The lives of the geniuses were studied, sifted and charted. With meticulous care the principles of the intelligence test were applied; what basic understanding, for example, did the genius show in this crisis of his life, or that? The results were set down in terms of the measurement called the "IQ," or intelligence quotient. The IQ of the moron is 70. Among the geniuses, philosophers came first with 170; writers had 160; eminent scientists, 155, and eminent artists but 140. True, the master, Michelangelo, scored 170, but Antonio Canova, famed Italian painter, made but 150; William Hogarth, renowned for his satiric pictures of English life, 140; Sir Anthony Van Dyck, 120-135, and Nicholas Poussin, French painter of historical subjects, 105-115. And artists were found far below other geniuses in such qualities as the ability to cooperate, memory, sense of justice, loyalty to friends, and physical bravery. In bravery, even poets surpassed them.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, no results were published on living moderns, the cubists, impressionists, futurists, etc. No doubt, though, they will be some day—to the deep interest and enlightenment of us all. It might be remarked, however, that the artistic products of many insane asylum patients, here and abroad, rank up with the best work of the leaders of various modern art cults who do not happen to be in padded cells.

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What I Found Out Abou

Miss Jane Pepston Wrapped Up in Her Blanket, Her Head on a Knapsack, Asleep in a Field.

By Miss Jane Pepston,

A New York "Co-ed" and Amateur Hoboette.

CHAPTER II.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IN THE preceding chapter in the American Weekly last Sunday I said that the unpleasant experiences we suffered during our 8,000-mile trip across the country and back were not at the hands of hoboes. My mother and I had started off, after my college term had closed in the New York university where I am a co-ed, in early July for a good long tramping trip. We set out with $50 in money but how far we would get, just where we would land and what experiences might be awaiting us we had not the slightest idea.

We did not intend to pay railroad fares, nor get lodgings at hotels or boarding houses, and I hoped that somehow we would not have to spend much money for meals. We sent back home for a little money a few times and when our trip was over and we were back in New York again I found we had covered that journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific and down the Pacific Coast and back again for about $150—traveling, lodging and meals for two people for ten weeks on $75 apiece.

We started out hitch-hiking a ride on the tail of a truck and with such "lifts" along the highways, and mileage accomplished as uninvited guests of the railroads, we landed at the first "hobo jungle" in Garrison, Montana, where we had an entertaining and enlightening evening as the guests of about fifty hoboes gathered about their camp fires. All this and many other informative facts were set forth in my article last Sunday.

We had started out with the notion that many hoboes probably were criminals of the underworld and that it would be prudent for us to give them a wide berth. Our greatest safety, we thought, would be in sticking to the well-traveled highways, enlisting the help of respectable looking automobilists. But we had not finished even our very first day on the road when we found that the hitch-hiker is likely to meet with unpleasant experiences from the well-dressed owners of well-polished automobiles.

We began our journey, as I have said, on the tail-board of a truck, and when this had reached its destination in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, we thanked the driver and started along the road with our packs on our backs. It was late in the afternoon, and half an hour later we were speeding northward towards Binghamton, New York, in the comfortable back seat of a sedan occupied by a man and his wife who were much interested in our ambitious scheme for seeing America and doing some real hoboing. Darkness had fallen before we reached Binghamton, and we thanked the kindly couple for the ride and they advised us to stop over for the night. But we were not sleepy and decided to break some sort of hitch-hiking record by keeping on the move. In high spirits we slung our packs over our shoulders and took to the road with "Buffalo or Bust" as a sort of first day's slogan.

A few miles outside of Binghamton a car drew up beside us and two men, who appeared to be respectable farmers, asked us if we wanted a lift. I told them that we were on our way to Buffalo.

"Hop right in," said the driver, opening the door of the back seat. "That's where we're headed for and we'll be there before morning."

Getting in that car was one of the silliest moves mother and I made, but it taught us a lesson which neither of us ever forgot. The two men soon stopped talking to us and began whispering to each other—words which mother and I couldn't make out. When we tried to engage them in conversation they answered us in monosyllables.

We hadn't gone many miles when one man took a quart bottle from his pocket and passed it to his companion, after taking a long swig from it. From time to time they took other drinks until the bottle was empty and they tossed it into the bushes beside the road. The car rattled on through the darkness and our "friends" broke into maudlin singing.

To say that my mother and I were frightened is putting it mildly, but we didn't say anything until the driver slowed down and turned the car into what seemed to be a little-traveled wood road. Then mother grabbed one of the men by the shoulder and demanded to know why we were leaving the main road.

A Professional Hobo on His Travels With Everything He Possesses in the World on His Back or in His Pockets.

"Don't get excited, baby. Jus' li'l short cut, tha's all," he mouthed, grinning broadly and patting mother affectionately on the cheek.

The situation was growing desperate and, in a whispered conversation, mother and I decided on desperate measures. Our knapsacks were on the floor. I grabbed the straps of one of them while my mother opened the door and stepped quickly to the running board. Just then one of the men turned around and saw what we were doing.

"Step on the gas, Jim," he shouted. "The dames are figuring to walk out on us."

"Jim" did step on the gas, but mother had already jumped clear of the machine and I had thrown both knapsacks after her. Then I slipped through the door and half fell, half leaped, into the darkness as a hairy fist clutched at my arm. I rolled over and over and came abruptly to rest in a clump of bushes.

Bruised and sore, but otherwise unhurt, mother and I climbed over a stone wall and began running toward a light we saw shining faintly some distance from the road.

That light was in the home of a young farmer and his wife who told us that we were in the town of Dayton, some miles southeast of Buffalo. They had no extra bed, but permitted us to sleep on the sitting-room floor.

When we finally fell asleep wrapped in our blankets and pillowed on our knapsacks, we felt like anything except happy vagabonds and our dreams were filled with pictures of the safe, if humdrum comforts of home. Should we give it up? we debated sleepily. But next morning, with a good breakfast beneath our belts and the sun shining brightly, our courage came back and we headed for Buffalo.

Thus we learned the first of many lessons that hoboettes must learn, and several days later we walked into Cleveland with all except one dollar of our original $50 gone. We had walked and hitch-hiked through Buffalo and Niagara Falls—where we foolishly spent several dollars for souvenirs to send back to friends at home—and along the southern shore of Lake Erie.

Miss Pepston and Her Mother Merrily Waving Good-Bye to a Friendly Railroad Freight Yard Man Who Kindly Showed Them an Empty Box-Car Which Was Routed Through to the Very Place They Wanted to Reach. This Is Called by the Hoboes a "Side Door Pullman."

During these first days on the road our appetites grew mightily and we indulged them too often and too expensively in restaurants which have counted few hoboes among their patrons. We would have to cut down our traveling expenses.

Our hope was, somehow or other, to make the 3,000-mile trip to the Pacific Coast, and back, on somewhere near that $50 we started out with. But we had spent $49 and only gone as far as Cleveland—about 600 miles. This would never do.

But more money we must have, so we found a telegraph office and wired home for a few dollars. The clerk saw that we were very tired and suggested that we might rest in a side room of the office until our answer came. It was midnight when a messenger boy shook mother and me, dead to the world on a cushioned seat running along one side of the room, and told us the message we were waiting for had come and he gave us the money. We ate in a cheap restaurant, took a room in an inexpensive rooming house and piled up some more sleep before starting for Chicago, our next objective.

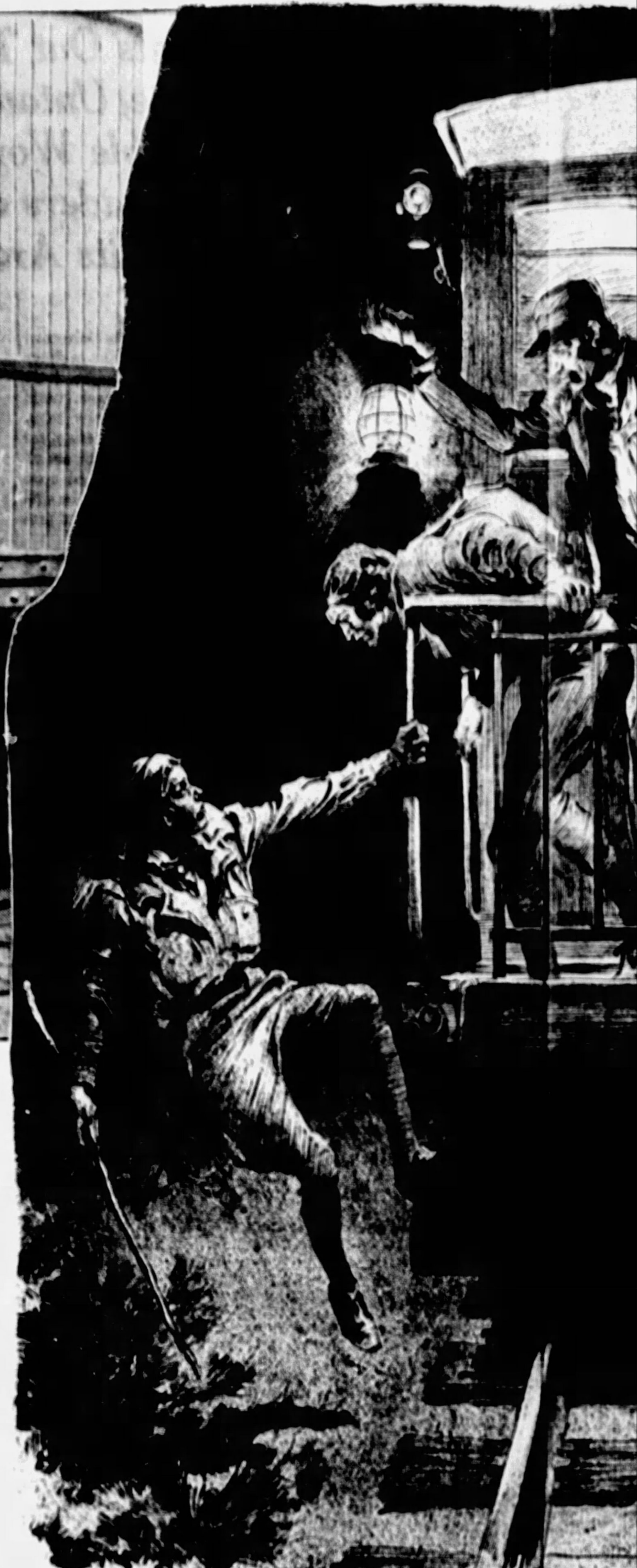
By the time we had tramped and ridden in all sorts of vehicles from comfortable limousines to springless farm trucks that nearly rattled our teeth loose, across Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and most of Wisconsin, we felt that we were real hoboettes. Both of us were tanned and as hard as nails. Night after night we had slept in the open, rolled up in our blankets and with our knapsacks for pillows. Sometimes our bed was a field, sometimes a patch of woods and often the bank of a stream or the shore of a lake where we could bathe and wash our clothes. We had learned not to spend our money so recklessly.

My first opportunity to travel by freight train, in true hobo style, came unexpectedly at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Mother and I had spent the night in a little clump of trees on the outskirts of the city and were trudging into town when we came upon a hobo sitting beside the road. We fell into conversation with him and learned that he was working his way back to Chicago after spending the winter on a California fruit farm. We asked him the best route to the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

"Well, if it was me," he said, "I'd jump Old 758 which pulls out from the freight yard down yonder in about an hour."

His words excited me and I burst out, "I've been wanting to ride the rods ever since we started. How do we get to the yard?"

"Ever rode the rods?" he asked with an appraising look at me.



"Nothing doing," Said the Hard-Boiled Conductor of the
the Signal, Telling the Engineer to Stop. "You get off, and y
"But this is right in the middle of the desert and it's midn
Pepston Pleaded.
"There ain't nothing in the rules and regulations telling
throw off bums that are stealing a ride," the Conductor Replie
He Opened the Caboose Door and Said: "Get out!"
So We Swung Our Knapsacks Over Our Backs, Stepped i
boose and, Hardly Had Mother Descended the Short Flight of S
Lantern and the Cattle Train Rattled On.
There We Stood in Inky Darkness in the Middle of the S
Ranch House or Friendly Light in Sight in Any Direction. As
in the Distance, We Began to Hear the Howls of the Coyotes, the

I told him I hadn't, but wasn't at all afraid to try it.

"If you don't mind taking a little advice," said our companion of the open spaces, "I'd suggest that you don't do no travelin' on the rods until someone who knows the trick can go along with you. It ain't so hard if you get the right kind of boards and lay 'em across right next to the air tank underneath the middle of the car, where she rides easy, but it's a tough way to get around for an amateur. And, anyhow, you won't have to do no rod ridin' on Old 758. She always has plenty of empties on her—side-door Pullmans and gondolas, too. If I was you I'd pick a gondola, which is right nice ridin' in weather like this."

A gondola, I learned, is an open-topped freight car with sides about six feet high. It usually is used for carrying coal. "Riding the rods," I ought to explain, is sneaking a ride under the bottom of a freight car close to the wheels.

Less than an hour after we chanced upon this old hand at getting from place to place by freight trains, mother and I were chatting with a likely looking switchman in the railroad yard. We told him frankly that we were hoboes working our way to the West Coast and that we would be very grateful to him if he could help us find a nice, comfortable gondola on Old 758.

He smiled when we confessed how we knew that that particular train was about to leave La Crosse and, first making sure that he was unobserved, directed us to an empty gondola about midway of a long train made up of box cars, refrigerator cars and flat cars as well as gondolas.

He warned
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We ma
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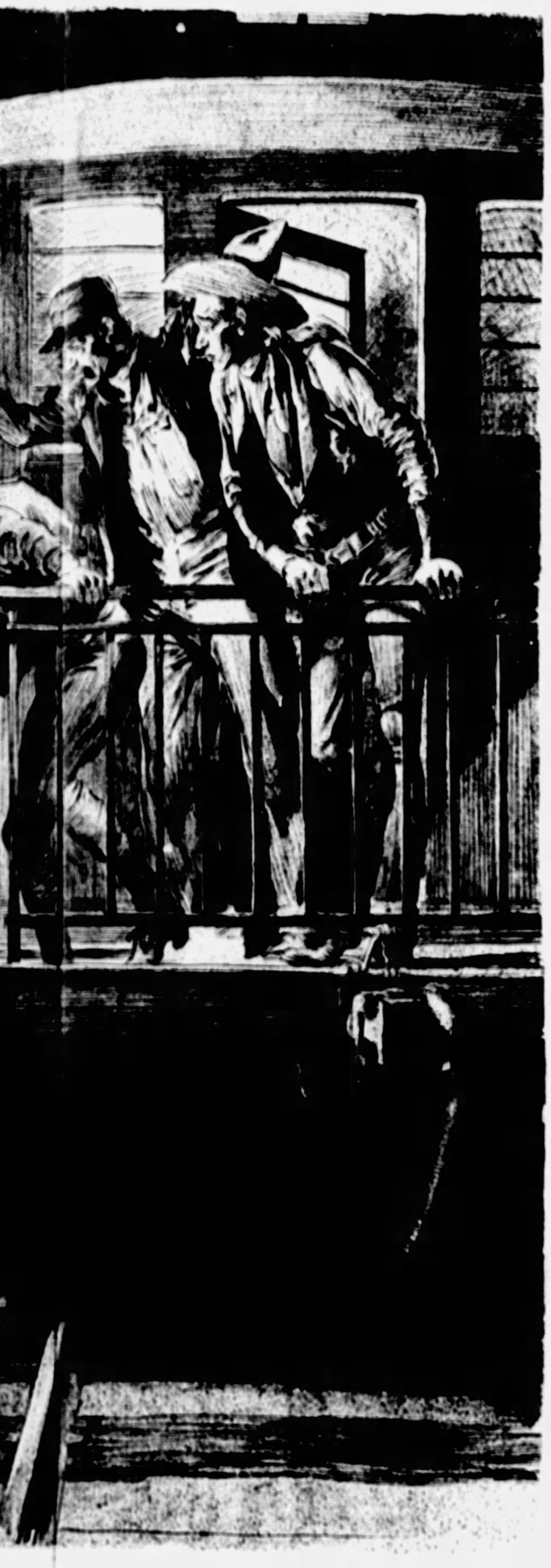
bout Hoboes—

Miss Jane Pepston, a New York College Girl, Tells Her Experiences With Tramps, Beggars and "Knights of the Road," and How She Got Free Meals, Lodgings and Rides on Her 8,000-Mile Trip Across the Country and Back



Conductor of the Western Cattle Train, as He Yanked
ou get off, and you get off here and now!"
sert and it's midnight and not a road in sight," Miss

gulations telling conductors to pick fancy places to
Conductor Replied, as the Train Slowed Down and
ut!"
Backs, Stepped Down from the Rear End of the Ca-
Short Flight of Steps, When he Waved His Railroad

Middle of the Sage Brush Desert and Not a Road,
y Direction. As the Rumble of the Train Died Away
of the Coyotes, the Desert Wolves, on All Sides of Us.

A Venerable "Knight of the Road" and a Younger Hobo Preparing Dinner Beside a Railroad Track.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Sink" of a Tramp Colony Among Old Packing Boxes on a Vacant Lot in the Suburbs of a City.

Photograph of Katherine Jackson "Riding the Rods." This Is a Rather Dusty, Dangerous Way of Beating a Ride Under the Floor of a Freight Car.

He warned us to keep down out of sight until the train was well beyond the yard limits because the railroad "bulls" (police) stationed in the yard were not kindly disposed to free riders, male or female.

We managed to board the train without seeing one of these alert watchdogs and for the next four hours we sped westward along the border line between Wisconsin and Minnesota, finally arriving, safe and sound, in St. Paul. The sun shone down from a cloudless sky all the way and we were cosy and warm on the bottom of the high-sided car. For miles we sat on the edge of the car enjoying the scenery that slipped past us. I was having so much fun that I actually felt sorry for the people riding in the Pullman cars that roared past us now and then.

Nothing especially exciting happened to us again until mother and I had walked and hitch-hiked and traveled by freight train westward several hundred more miles, all the way across Minnesota, across the northeastern corner of South Dakota and through the southern part of North Dakota into Montana. Automobiles were fewer on these midwestern highways than they were further east, but there were still plenty of them driven by people who were willing to give a couple of hoboettes a lift and we dropped off a truck in Miles City, Montana, one balmy night, having traveled more than half way across the country without walking more than one mile in ten.

It was in Montana that mother and I first got separated, a possibility that we had often talked over on the road and in our blankets at our camping places along the way. We agreed that if we ever lost each other we'd stop in the next good-sized community to wait and locate the post office or the police station. The one to get there first would sit tight until the other came along.

Just outside of Forsythe, Montana, we walked for miles and miles raising our hands and jerking our thumbs in the familiar sign of hitch-hikers signaling for free transportation. Only three or four cars stopped and none of them had room for two passengers. We were anxious to make Billings that night, so we agreed that we'd ride in separate machines, if necessary, and get together again at the post office or the police station in Billings.

Mother was the first to find a place, on the seat of a truck, and she climbed aboard after kissing me and saying she'd wait for me in Billings. A little later I hailed a touring car, occupied by a man and his wife and two children. They were bound for the Yellowstone Park, which was something like a hundred miles to the west and south, and many miles west of Billings.

I kept my eye glued to the road, knowing that we would soon pass the truck on which my mother was riding and as I whizzed by her I shouted that I was bound for Yellowstone Park and would wait for her at the main gateway to the park. I mistook the cheery manner in which she waved at me as a sign that she had heard what I said. I settled back against the upholstery of the car and gave myself over to enjoying the Montana scenery. Late that night we reached the main entrance to the famous beauty spot and I bade my friends goodbye and sat down to wait for my mother.

I waited until long after midnight and then sought out some campers nearby and curled up in my blanket near their fire, after sharing supper with them. I got up at daybreak and took up my vigil. I scanned every car and truck that passed until noontime, when I sent a collect telegram to relatives in New York asking if they had heard from mother. That night I got an answer:

"Mother very worried about you. Been waiting at Billings post office for you. Stay Yellowstone gate. Mother will join you there."

That night I again rolled up in my blanket near a party of campers and the next morning I cried for joy when mother jumped from the front seat of a roadster and nearly hugged the breath out of me. She had misunderstood my message to her as we passed on the road and, like me, had wired home to learn if I had tried to locate her by telegraph.

This separation seemed to be the forerunner of a series of exciting happenings which hardened us to the ways of the human bird of passage and threw us in with more real hoboes than we had any intention of meeting.

The night after our happy reunion we found ourselves in Butte, Montana, tired, hungry and again out of funds. This time we did not wire home for money, but went on the "skid road." The "skid road" is the name applied to that poor section of any community which corresponds to New York's Bowery.

Here we went into a ramshackle eating place and asked the proprietor if he'd give a young girl and her mother who were beating their way to the coast something to eat—"panning a hand-out," as the hoboes say. When he found out we had no money he sat us down at a table covered with a stained and grimy table cloth and brought the two biggest orders of beef stew I've ever seen. And, I'm sure, it tasted better than a caviar patty ever tasted to an epicure at a fashionable hotel.

"Here's some punk, too," said our kind-hearted host, bringing a big plate of bread, and sitting down at the table to hear where we'd come from and where we were going. Before we left the place we learned that he had once been a Knight of the Road himself and that no hobo worthy of the name ever refused to help another hobo in need. He gave us a dollar and directed us to a nearby flop house, where we got two clean and comfortable cots for a total of fifty cents.

It was the next night that we arrived in Garrison, Montana, where we had our first glimpse of a real hobo jungle—an experience which I described in some detail in last Sunday's American Weekly.

I tried to paint a true picture of the hobo in the setting that is exclusively and peculiarly his, in the care-free atmosphere of the hobo jungle as he gathers about the campfire with his companions. Perhaps the reader was a little surprised that my mother and I were treated with such consideration and gallantry by these rough gentlemen of the roads and the rails. Frankly, we were surprised ourselves. But we were more surprised at a side of hobo life which I did not mention in connection with my pleasant visit to that patch of woods close by Garrison's sprawling freight yard. Without apology, I call this the hoboes' intellectual side.

Not all hoboes are keen-minded, of course. There are mental lightweights and "dumbbells" among the country's wanderers just as there are among its people higher up in the social scale. But many of the men which the average person calls "bums" are thinkers and able to talk clearly and interestingly about their thoughts.

I remember one hobo in particular. He was standing by a fire over which a can of "mulligan" was cooking and leading a spirited discussion of the vagrancy laws.

"The vagrancy laws," he said, talking in a pleasant, level voice, "are all wrong to begin with. They make it a crime for a person to be broke, and it ought not to be a crime to be without money. If everyone in this country without money was put behind the bars there wouldn't be half enough jails to house such so-called criminals."

Then he went on to explain the manner in which these laws are enforced in different sections of the country, and he seemed to be extremely well informed.

"You take New England," he said. "The vagrancy laws are more or less enforced there because the people are still what I call Puritan-minded. They believe in being conventional and anyone who tries to live unconventionally in New England is out of luck. Because the hobo is a man who doesn't live according to the established rules of society he is taboo north of the Boston & Albany Railroad line."

I cocked my ears to hear more of this well-phrased wisdom coming from the mouth of a hobo and learned that most states below the Mason and Dixon Line are even tougher on the migratory worker than New England. Here, it seems, much work is done by gangs from "convict camps," companies of men which the states hire out to commercial concerns for so much a day per man.

"It isn't safe for a man to walk the highways of some Southern states unless he has money in his pocket," the speaker went on, "because no matter what he tells the policeman or deputy sheriff who picks him up he'll find himself stuck in a turpentine camp, a lumbering outfit or with a road construction gang, doing slave labor as a vagrant. I knew one man who had the misfortune to go broke in Alabama and was shifted from one labor gang to another for five years before he finally escaped."

Certain localities in California, I learned, forget all about the vagrancy laws when floating labor is needed to harvest oranges, grape fruit, peaches and other crops. And then, when the crops are all gathered, the bars go up with a bang and it is not safe for a moneyless wanderer to be found in those parts.

The Northwest, it seems, depends a great deal on floating labor for the harvesting of its grain, the cutting of timber and the working of mines, and the vagrancy laws are suspended until the hobo is not needed. When that time comes it is wiser for him to hop a "side-door Pullman" (box car) bound for somewhere else.

"The moral, if any," said the venerable nobo in winding up his jungle address, "is to keep a little money in your pocket against the inevitable rainy day when some town clown, burning up to show his authority, stops you and begins asking questions."

"What is a town clown?" I asked the hobo sitting next to me, and he explained that a town clown is any small-town policeman or deputy sheriff.

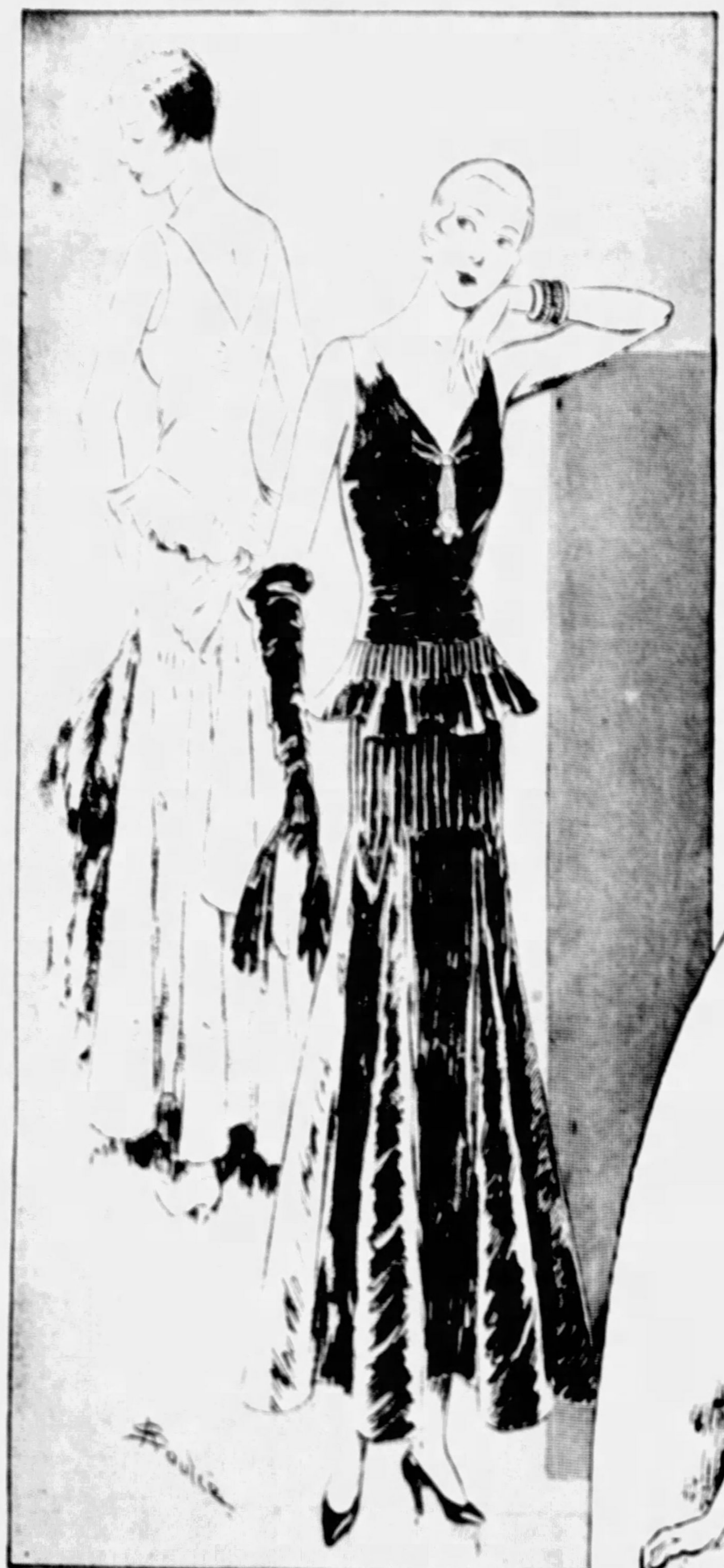
Other interesting discussions were going on about the fires scattered through the Garrison "jungle." One, on which I listened in, was economic rather than legal. The topic was the Machine.

"What good is the machine to society?" asked a hatless young man with a great shock of curly hair, "unless it frees the people from manual labor? It should but it doesn't, because the machines are owned by a few and they do nothing except throw people out of work. The human race is a slave to the machine, when the machine should be the slave of the human race, giving

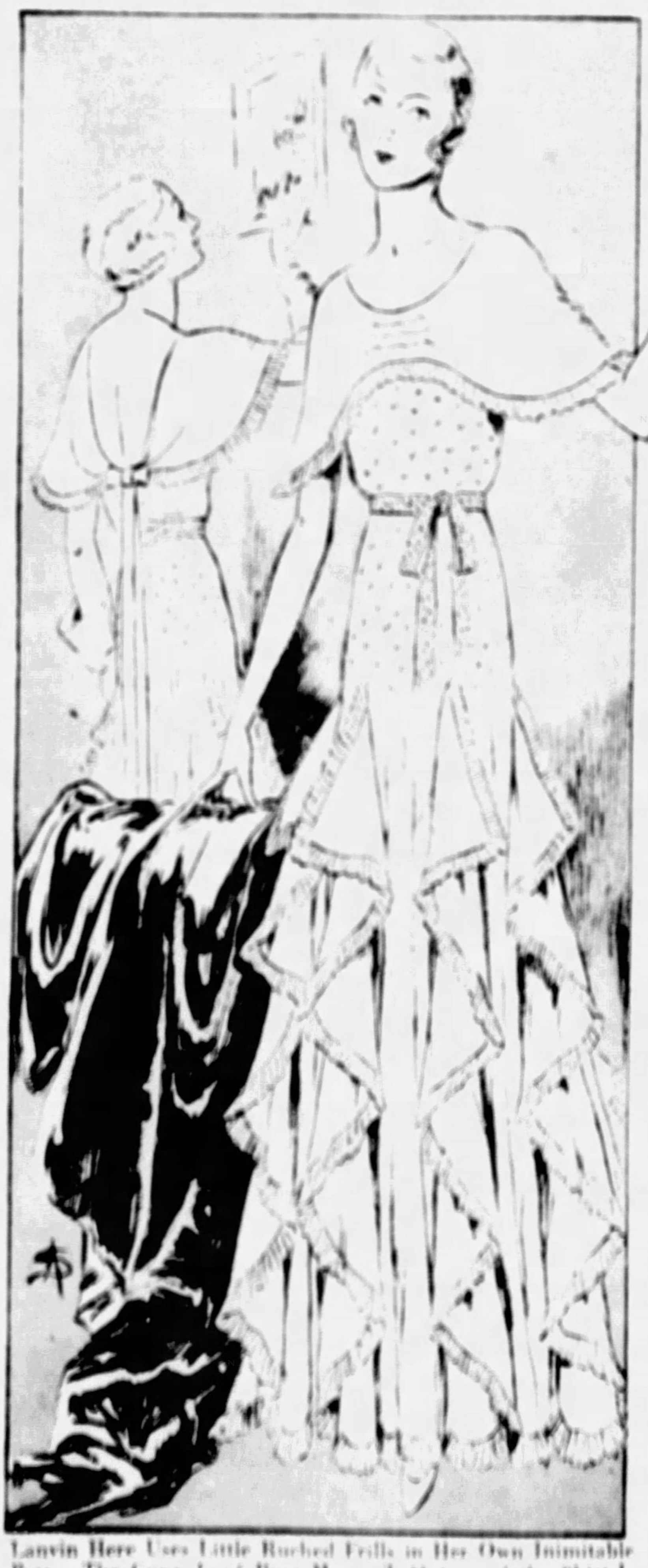
Continued on Page 16

New Frills and Ruches

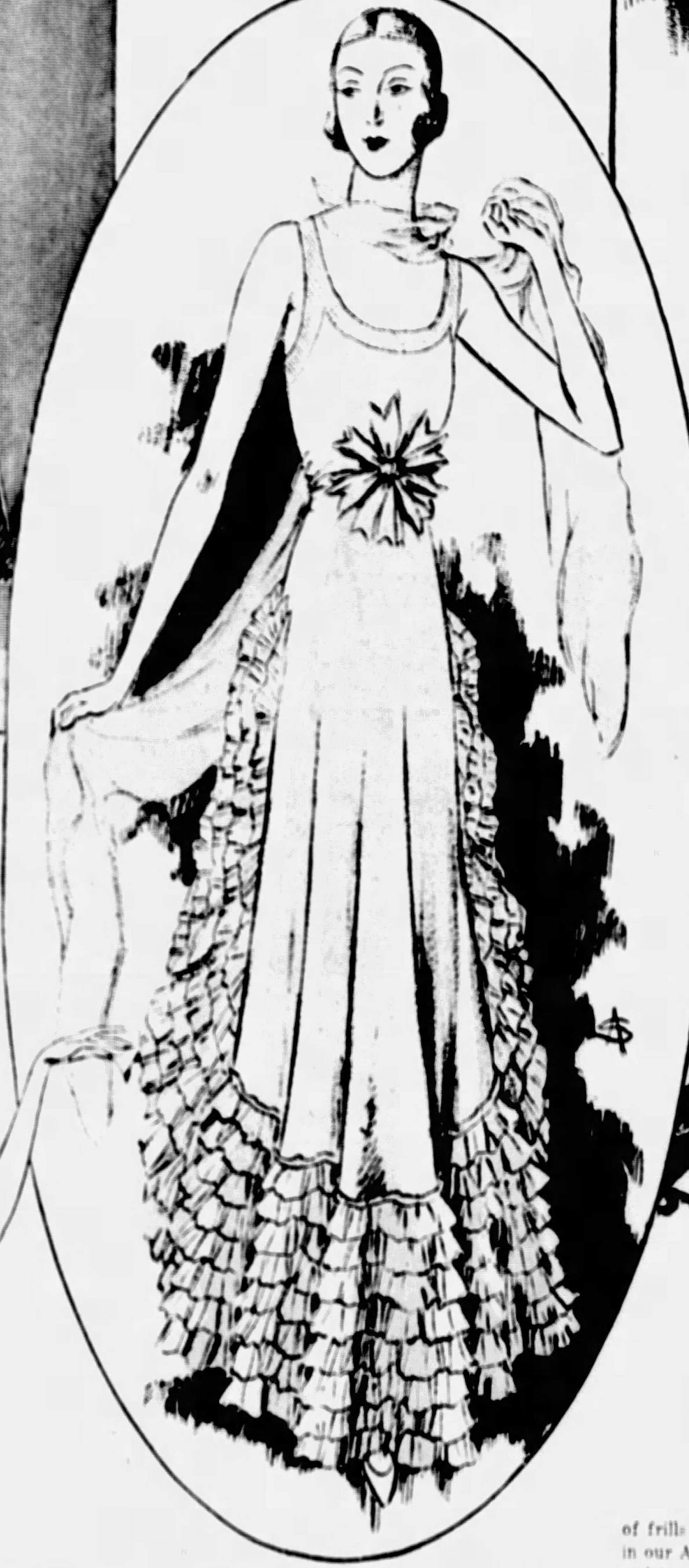
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



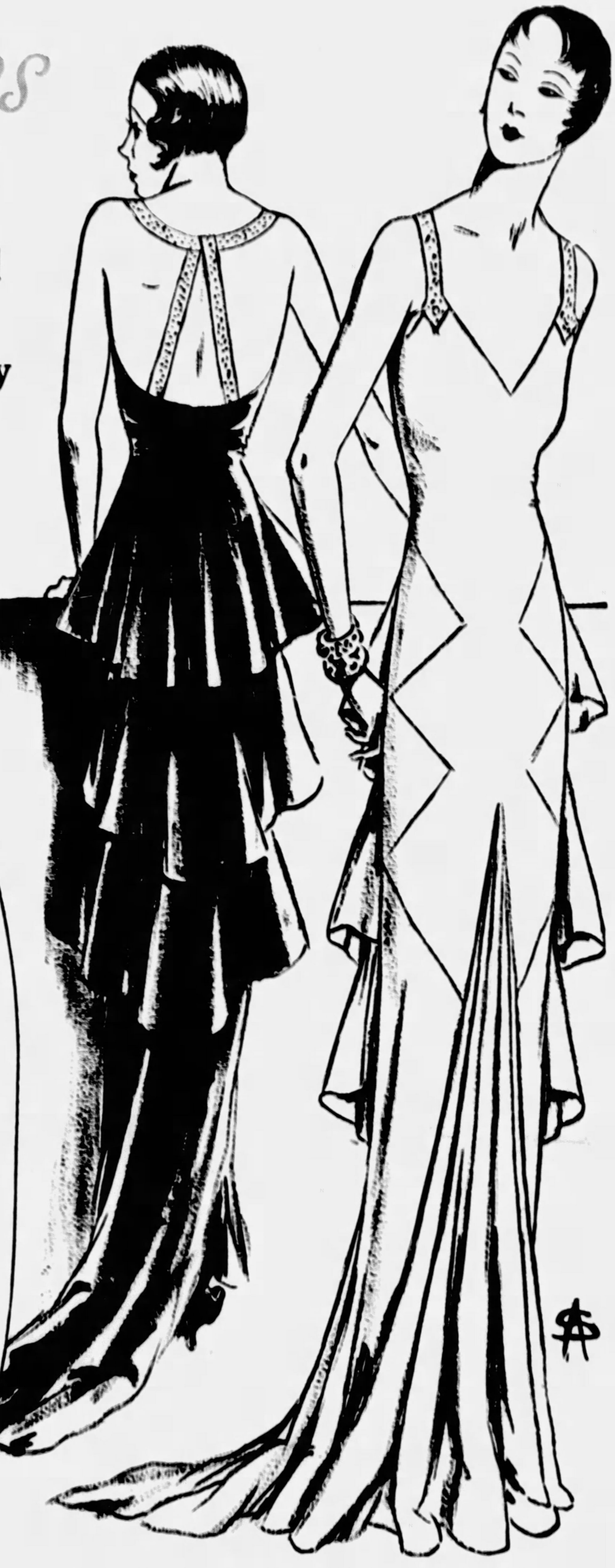
A Peplum Frill Gives Character to This Gown From Martial et Armand With a Distinct Romantic Influence. The Material Is Also in Taffeta, in This Case Black. The Bodice Is Tightly Fitted, and Has an Ornament of Strass and Ruby in the Front. The Peplum Frill Is Tucked Part of Its Width, and in the Back It Runs Down Into Two Points, Ending in a Taffeta Bow With Uneven Ends.



Lanvin Here Uses Little Ruched Frills in Her Own Inimitable Way. The Gown Is of Rose Mauve Taffeta, and the Skirt Is Decorated With Five Rows of Frilled Ruches in Matching Tulle, One Above the Other. These Run Up the Sides Giving Width to the Silhouette.



A Fluffy Model by Cheruit. It Is Worn by Alice Cocea, Small, Blonde, Dainty, and She Looks Charming in it. It Is of White Chiffon, the Skirt a Mass of Cascading Frills, Each Bordered With a Tiny Plaited Frill as Well. The Cape Is Also Frilled at the Edge.



Also From Cheruit, Is the White Satin Gown Which Retains a Slight Suggestion of the Bustle in Its Three Frills in the Back. The Front Is Extremely Modern, With Its Geometrical Cutting, While the Edges of the Triple Frills in the Back Show From the Sides. The Skirt Is in Deep Points, While in the Back It Trails a Bit on the Floor. Shoulder Straps Covered With Strass Hold the Front of the Pointed Decollete, and Make a Necklace Effect in the Back, Knotted Once Over, and Continuing to the Waist.

PARIS, December 21.

NOT so long ago, we were all excited about the possibility of "Romantic" fashions, reminiscent of the middle of the last century. The centenary of Romanticism was celebrated in Paris in 1930, and as events of this sort have often influenced the mode in France, many people expected a strong Nineteenth Century feeling in our modern clothes. Fortunately for our ease and comfort, this feeling did not work out literally.

The mode, since 1930, has been full of suggestions of bygone times, but these interpretations have been mere suggestions and not slavish copies. We find details that make a student of costume history think of certain epochs of the past. The tiered ruffles and off-the-shoulder necklines of the Second Empire, the elaborate backs of the Seventies, the bustles of the Eighties, the puffed sleeves of the Nineties; to say nothing of the all-too-famous Eugenie hats.

But as fashions develop, we see these inspirations becoming more and more shadowy, less and less literal. At the present moment, we find the Second Empire feeling, for example, reduced to a lively interest in frills and ruches.

On this page are four examples of the ultra-modern use of frills and ruches, trimmings that are associated in our American minds with the Civil War period and its aftermath.

The chiffon frock from Cheruit, worn on the stage here by the very modern Alice Cocea, who is petite and blonde, might almost be donned by the Southern heroine in a performance of a Civil War play. Yet it has something very 1932 about it, after all. The length of the close fitted bodice, with its spangling of diamante embroidery, and the soft fall of the cascades of ruffles, each edged with tiny ruchings, are quite modern in their effect.

The other Cheruit gown is much more sophisticated, and its historic inspiration more attenuated. There is, however, a suggestion of the bustle period in the arrangement of its three ruffles in the back. The front of the gown is quite 1932, with its sheath line and its geometric cutting. In the back, the three ruffles are placed one over the other, and they show just enough to accent the slimness of the figure, at the sides. But the decollete with its looped bands of strass embroidered satin is entirely up-to-date.

The Lanvin gown has a robe de style suggestion that this designer has always loved. Here, she makes a modern gown of taffeta, in a shade of rosy mauve. Then she gives it an Old World suggestion by the five ruched frills of tulle, in the same color, which run around the hem and up the sides, rather like a great shell. The trim waist is outlined with a crushed belt of the taffeta with a beautifully made rosette both back and front. How slim and youthful one must be to wear this frock, but how pretty a debutante would look in it!

The peplum frill is not to be forgotten. In some form, it is found in many houses. Martial et Armand use it charmingly in the gown of black taffeta, which has been woven with a little faconne figure, like a one-color brocade. Here, the bodice is tightly fitted, and adorned in front with a jewel of diamonds and rubies hanging from a loop of taffeta ribbon.

The peplum frill is oddly set, just below the waist in front, and running down in the back in a pointed line, which finishes in a soft bow with short, uneven ends. The bodice is closely fitted in the back by little handrun tucks, while both the frill and the top of the skirt are tucked, the tucks disappearing into the fullness. The skirt falls in godets to the slipper-heel in the back, and is lifted slightly over the instep in front.

Fur secrets seeping out even before winter ones have been worn are further proof of how fast the fashion-makers work around Paris.

The new diagonal lines, it seems, have come to stay, and the smartest coats for next spring will follow this mode, which is particularly striking in mink and sable.

The little fur jackets which have been so popular all around the calendar since early spring days, are in for another good spring season, but there will also be many longer all-fur models only eight and ten inches from the ground.

The spring fur silhouette will be long and tubular to the knee and thence a flare. Collars will be large and the Japanese kimona sleeve will have a tight elbow.

Newest fur trimming for winter models comes of wolverine with extraordinary markings and wonderful durability. A charming sports coat of colt skin has collar, cuffs and hem composed of three tones of it worked in plaid.

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I will Train *You* at Home to fill a *Big Pay* Radio Job

Here's
Proof

My book "Rich Rewards in Radio" gives you full information on these big jobs and explains how you can quickly become a Radio Expert through my practical Home Study training. If you are earning a penny less than $50 a week, send for my book of valuable information on the opportunities in Radio. It is free. Clip and mail the coupon NOW. Radio's amazing growth is making hundreds of fine jobs every year which pay $50, $60, $75 and $100 a week. Many of these jobs may quickly lead to salaries as high as $125, $150 and $200 a week.

FREE BOOK
tells how!
ACT
Send Coupon
TODAY

Ever so often a new business is started in this country. You have seen how the men and young men who got into the automobile, motion picture and other industries when they were started had the first chance at the big jobs — are now the $5,000, $10,000 and $15,000 a year men. Radio offers you the same chance that made men rich in those businesses. It has already made many men independent and will make many more wealthy in the future. You will be kicking yourself if you pass up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for quick financial independence.

Hundreds of $50 to $100 a week jobs opening in Radio every year

In the short space of a few years 300,000 jobs have been created. Its amazing growth is making hundreds of more jobs every year. Many untrained men are now in Radio who had to be hired for lack of well-trained men. Men with the right training — the kind of training I will give you — are needed to take care of new jobs opening continually and to replace others in the field. That's why salaries for men "who really know" are good. Study Radio with me for a short time and land yourself a real job with a real future.

Many earn $10, $20 and $30 a week in spare time while learning

My course is world-famous as the one "that pays for itself." The day you enroll I will give you information for doing 28 jobs common in most every neighborhood. Throughout your course I will show you how to do other repair and service jobs on the side for extra money. I will not only show you how to do the jobs but how to get them. I'll give you the plans and ideas that are making $200 to $1,000 for my students while taking my course. There is no need for you to skimp and deny yourself to pay the tuition fee—you should be able to make enough to meet your payments and have money left over besides. G. W. Page, 2210 8th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I made $935 in my spare time while taking your course." My book, "Rich Rewards in Radio," gives many letters from students who earned four, five and six times their tuition fee before they graduated.

Take your pick of these big pay jobs

Broadcasting stations use engineers, operators, station managers and pay $1,200 to $5,000 a year. Radio manufacturers continually need testers, inspectors, foremen, engineers, service men, buyers and managers for jobs paying up to $7,500 a year. Shipping companies use hundreds of operators, give them worldwide travel with practically no expense and a good salary besides. Radio dealers and jobbers (there are over 35,000) are continually on the lookout for good service men, salesmen, buyers, managers and pay $30 to $100 a week for good men. Talking pictures pay as much as $75 to $200 a week to men with Radio training. There are hundreds of opportunities for you to have a spare time or full time Radio business of your own—to be your own boss. I'll show you how to start your own business with practically no capital—how to do it on money made in spare time while learning. My book tells you of other opportunities. Be sure to get it at once. Just clip and mail the coupon.

You can learn in your spare time to be a Radio Expert

Hold your job. There is no need for you to leave home. I will train you quickly and inexpensively during your spare time. You don't have to be a high school or college graduate. My course is written in a clear, interesting style that most anyone can grasp. I give you practical experience under my 50-50 method of training—one-half from lesson books and one-half from practical experiments described on this page. This unique and unequalled method has been called one of the greatest developments in correspondence Radio training. N. R. I. pioneered and developed it. It makes learning at home easy, fascinating, interesting. And when you graduate you won't be turned loose to get along as best you can. I'll help you find a job through my Employment Department.

Learn the secrets of Television and Talking Pictures

I'll give you all you need to know to hold a good job, not in one branch of Radio, but many of them. Television, Radio's latest development, is included in my course. I will show you how to build experimental apparatus, give you the principles on which present day Television apparatus is constructed and operated. Radio's use in Aviation, A. C. and Screen Grid Radio sets, Dynamic speakers, Talking Pictures and other late improvements and inventions are thoroughly covered. You won't be a "one-job" man when you finish my course. You will be trained for many jobs. In this way I increase your opportunities for employment and success in Radio.

Your money back if you are not satisfied

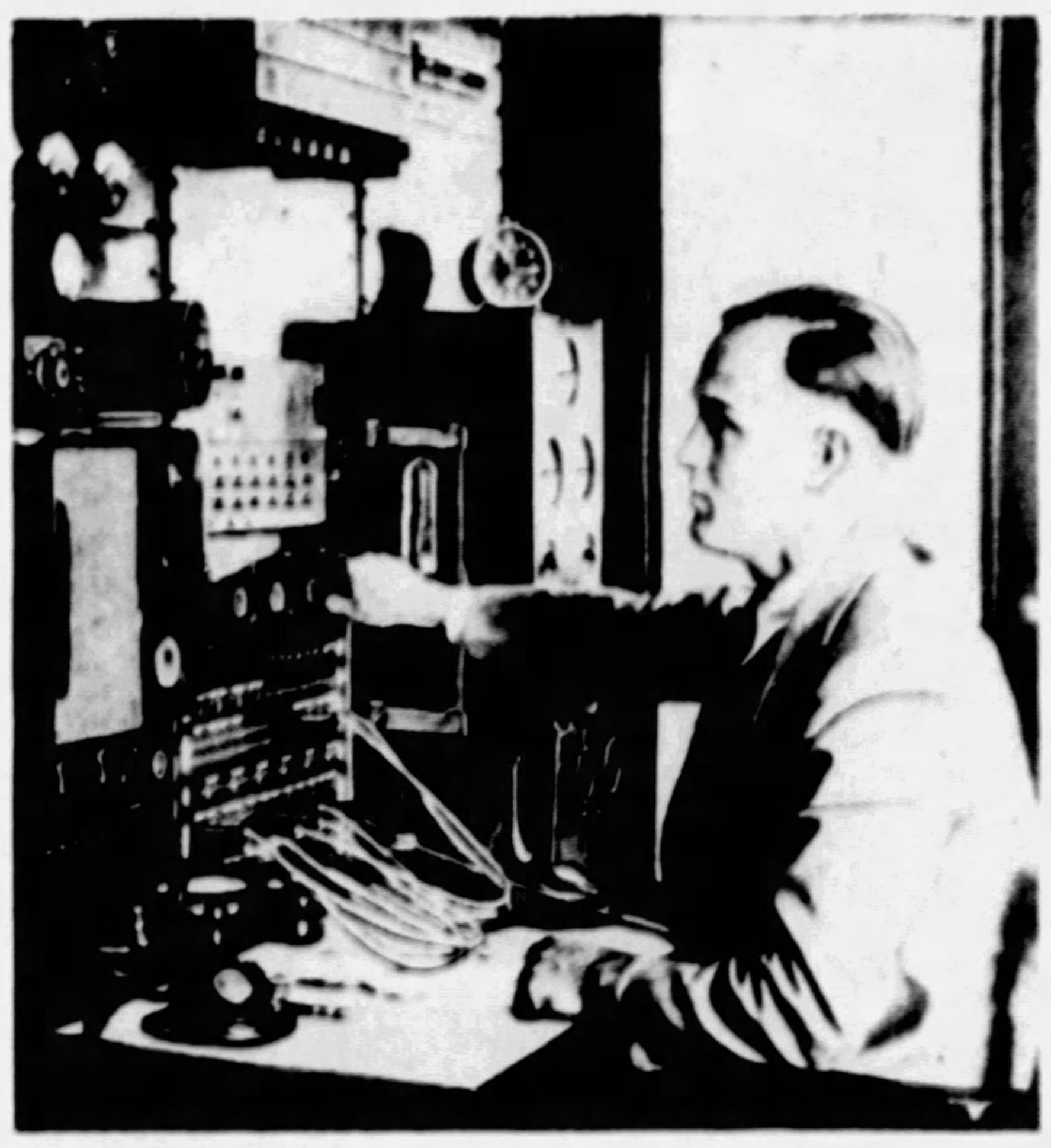
I will give you an agreement in writing, legal and binding upon this Institute, to refund every penny of your money upon completing my course if you are not satisfied with my Lessons and Instruction Service. The resources of the National Radio Institute, Pioneer and World's Largest Home-Study School devoted exclusively to Radio training, stands behind this agreement.

Find out what Radio offers you. Get my book AT ONCE

One copy of my valuable 64-page book, "Rich Rewards in Radio," is free to anyone interested in making more money. It has started hundreds of men and young men on the road to better jobs and a bright future. It has shown hundreds of men who were in blind alley jobs, how to get into easier, more fascinating, better paying work. It tells you where the good Radio jobs are, what they pay, how you can quickly and easily fit yourself to be a Radio Expert. The Coupon will bring you a copy free. Send it at once. Your request does not obligate you in any way. ACT NOW.

J. E. SMITH *President*
NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
EST. 1914
Dept. 2. A. B.

RADIO NEEDS TRAINED MEN!



You Get *Extensive, Practical Experience* With the Outfits I Give You..

My course is not just theory. You learn by tackling real Radio problems—work out with your hands, using my outfits, the principles, diagrams and circuits you learn from my lesson books. This 50-50 method of home training makes learning easy, fascinating, interesting. You get as much practical experience under this systematic plan, in a few months, as the average fellow who hasn't had this training, gets in two to four years in the field. When you finish my course you won't need to start in any old job "just to get experience"—you will be trained and experienced ready for a good job from the start.

Seven-tube, screen-grid tuned radio frequency receiver —only one of the many circuits you can build.

You can build *over 100 circuits* with the outfits I'll send you

By the time you have completed your experiments with these outfits you will have learned the "how" and "why" of over 150 circuits.

With these outfits and the experiments you do, the basic Radio principles it is necessary for you to know to be successful in Radio are made clear to you. You learn all about the circuits in different types of modern sets, how they work, why they work, how they should work, how to make them work when they are not functioning properly. It isn't necessary for you to have ever seen a Crosley, Atwater Kent, Zenith, Majestic and the other makes to be able to understand and service them properly. Through your experimenting with these outfits you learn the fundamentals of the circuits used in these and many other sets.

You know from your training and experience exactly what to do — you know the "how" and the "why." This 50-50 idea of teaching Radio — half from books and half from practical experiments — originated here at the N. R. I. It makes learning easy, interesting, fascinating. It makes your knowledge complete. A Radio course without it is not complete.

A Few of the *Many Fascinating Jobs* I Train You For.......

TALKING MOVIES

TELEVISION

SET SERVICING

SHIP OPERATOR

Here's *the* Quick Way to *Big Pay* *in* Radio

RICH REWARDS IN RADIO

THIS COUPON IS GOOD *for* *One* FREE COPY OF MY BOOK

mail it now

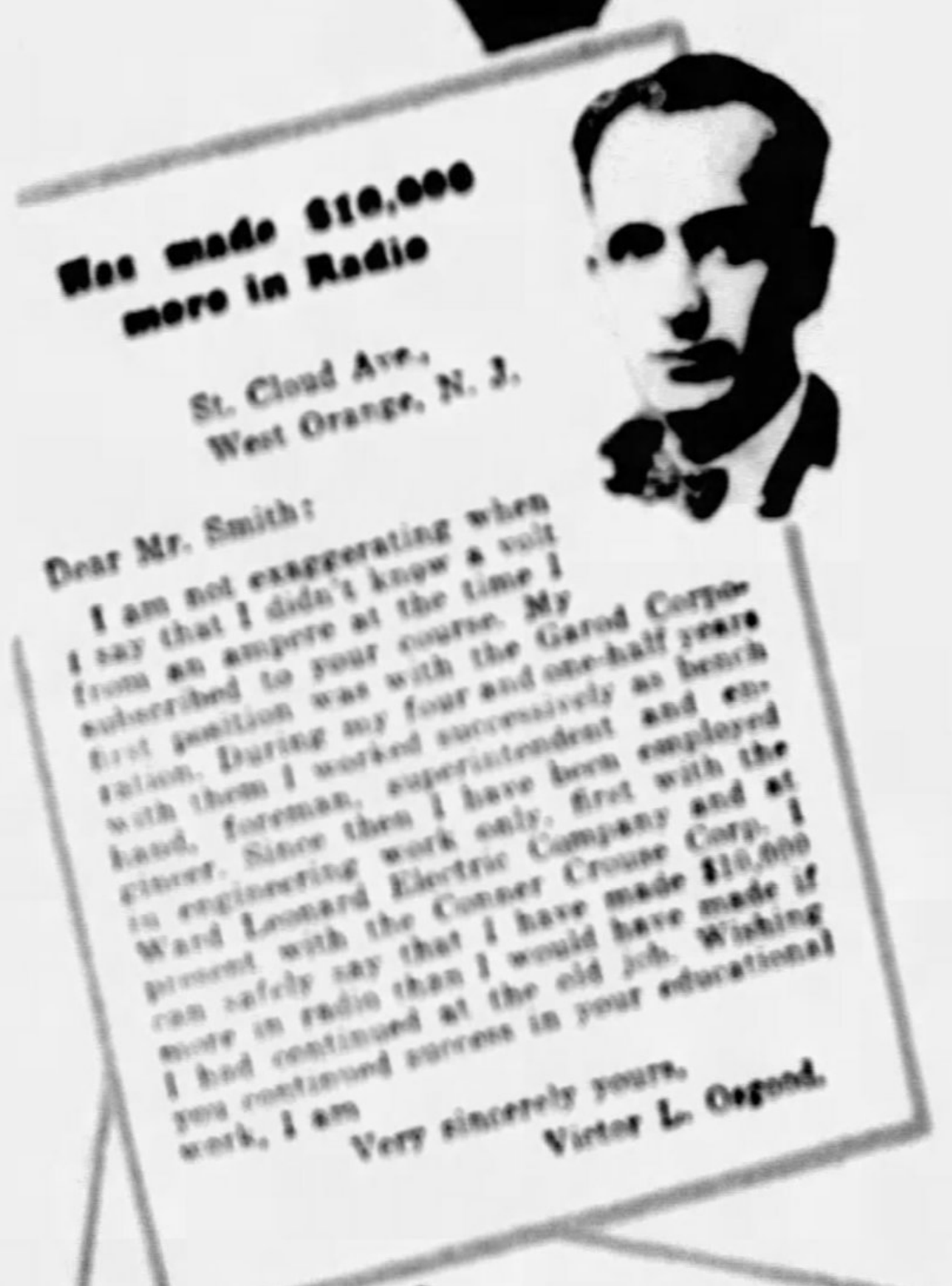
J. E. Smith, *President,*
National Radio Institute, Dept. 2AB,
16th & U Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:—Send me your book, "Rich Rewards in Radio," which gives the facts on the opportunities for a good job in Broadcasting, Ship Operating, Talking, Movies, Aircraft Radio, Set Servicing and other fields, and explains your practical, inexpensive, 50-50 method of training men and young men at home to make more money as Radio Experts. I understand this request does not obligate me and that no agent will call on me.

Name .... *Age* ....
(Please write or print your name plainly)

Address ....

City .... *State* ....



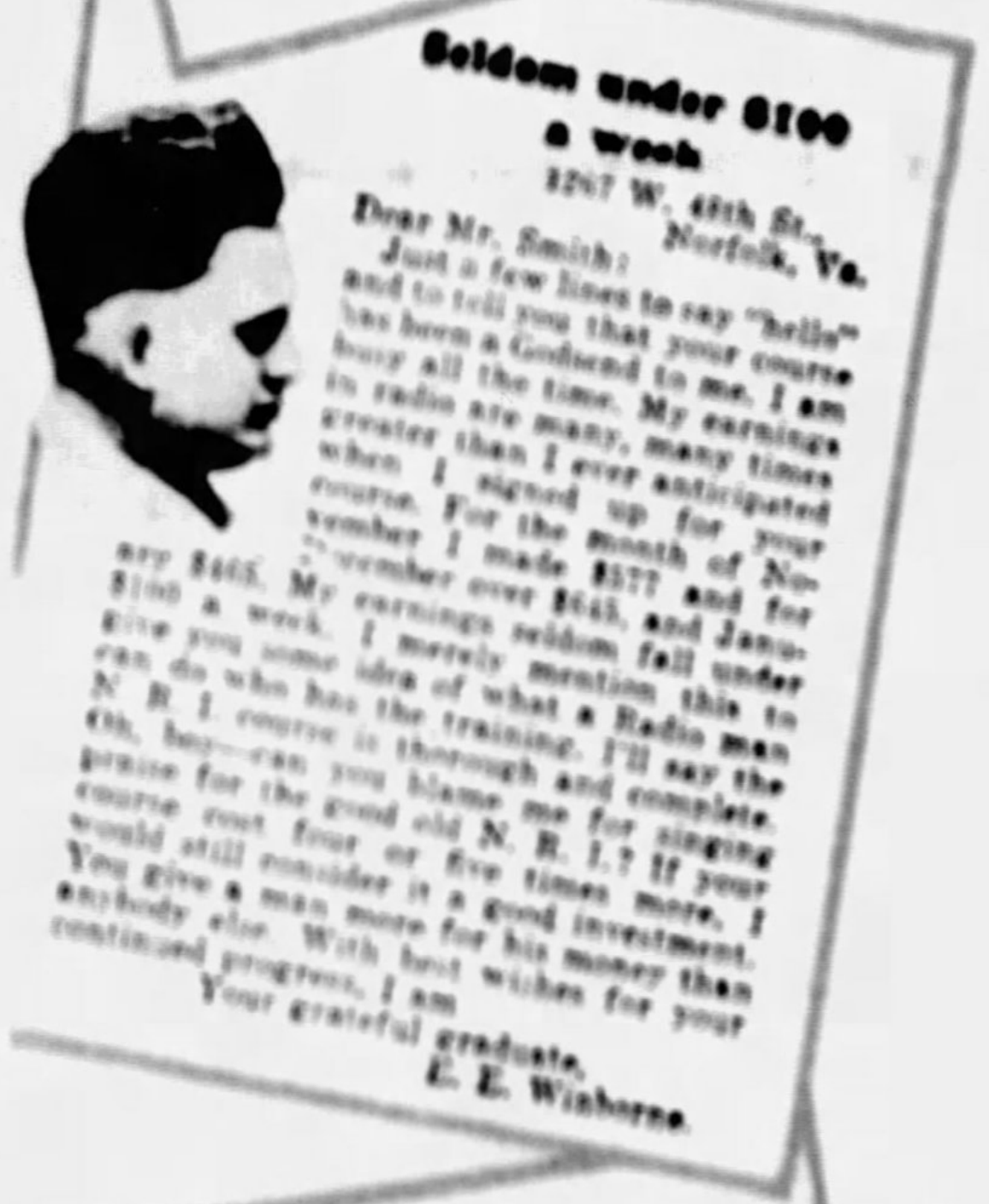
Has made $10,000 more in Radio

St. Cloud Ave.,
West Orange, N. J.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am not exaggerating when I say that I didn't know a volt from an ampere at the time I subscribed to your course. My first position was with the Garod Corporation. During my four and one-half years with them I worked successively as bench hand, foreman, superintendent and engineer. Since then I have been employed in engineering work only, first with the Ward Leonard Electric Company and at present with the Conner Crouse Corp. I can safely say that I have made $10,000 more in radio than I would have made if I had continued at the old job. Wishing you continued success in your educational work, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Victor L. Osgood.



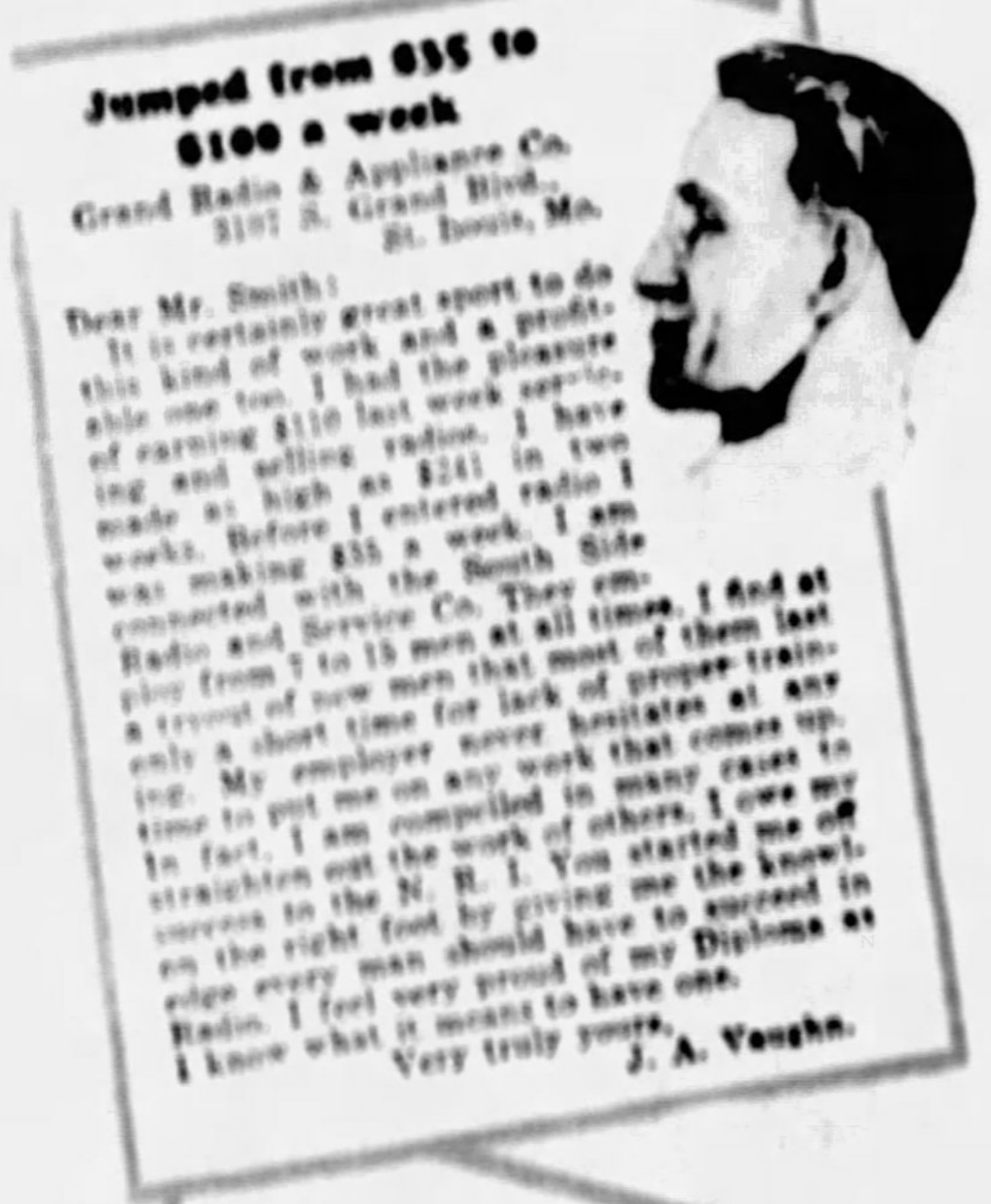
Seldom under $100 a week

1267 W. 48th St.,
Norfolk, Va.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Just a few lines to say "hello" and to tell you that your course has been a Godsend to me. I am busy all the time. My earnings in radio are many, many times greater than I ever anticipated when I signed up for your course. For the month of November I made $577 and for December over $645, and January $465. My earnings seldom fall under $100 a week. I merely mention this to give you some idea of what a Radio man can do who has the training. I'll say the N. R. I. course is thorough and complete. Oh, boy—can you blame me for singing praise for the good old N. R. I.? If your course cost four or five times more, I would still consider it a good investment. You give a man more for his money than anybody else. With best wishes for your continued progress, I am

Your grateful graduate,
E. E. Winborne.



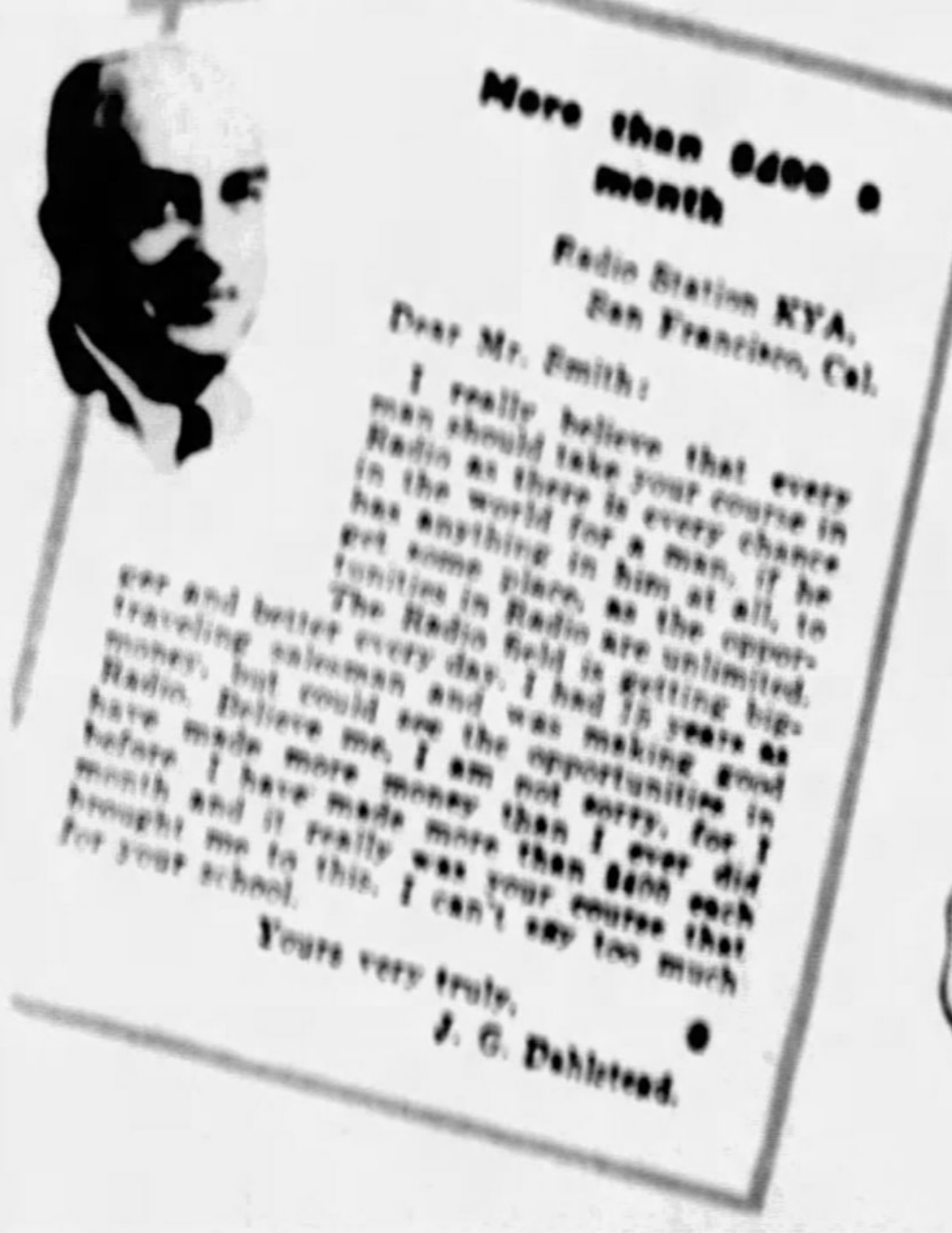
Jumped from $35 to $100 a week

Grand Radio & Appliance Co.
3107 S. Grand Blvd.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Smith:

It is certainly great sport to do this kind of work and a profitable one too. I had the pleasure of earning $110 last week servicing and selling radios. I have made as high as $241 in two weeks. Before I entered radio I was making $35 a week. I am connected with the South Side Radio and Service Co. They employ from 7 to 15 men at all times. I find at a tryout of new men that most of them last only a short time for lack of proper training. My employer never hesitates at any time to put me on any work that comes up. In fact, I am compelled in many cases to straighten out the work of others. I owe my success to the N. R. I. You started me off on the right foot by giving me the knowledge every man should have to succeed in Radio. I feel very proud of my Diploma as I know what it means to have one.

Very truly yours,
J. A. Vaughn.



More than $400 a month

Radio Station KYA,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I really believe that every man should take your course in Radio as there is every chance in the world for a man, if he has anything in him at all, to get some place, as the opportunities in Radio are unlimited. The Radio field is getting bigger and better every day. I had 15 years as traveling salesman and was making good money, but could see the opportunities in Radio. Believe me, I am not sorry, for I have made more money than I ever did before. I have made more than $400 each month and it really was your course that brought me to this. I can't say too much for your school.

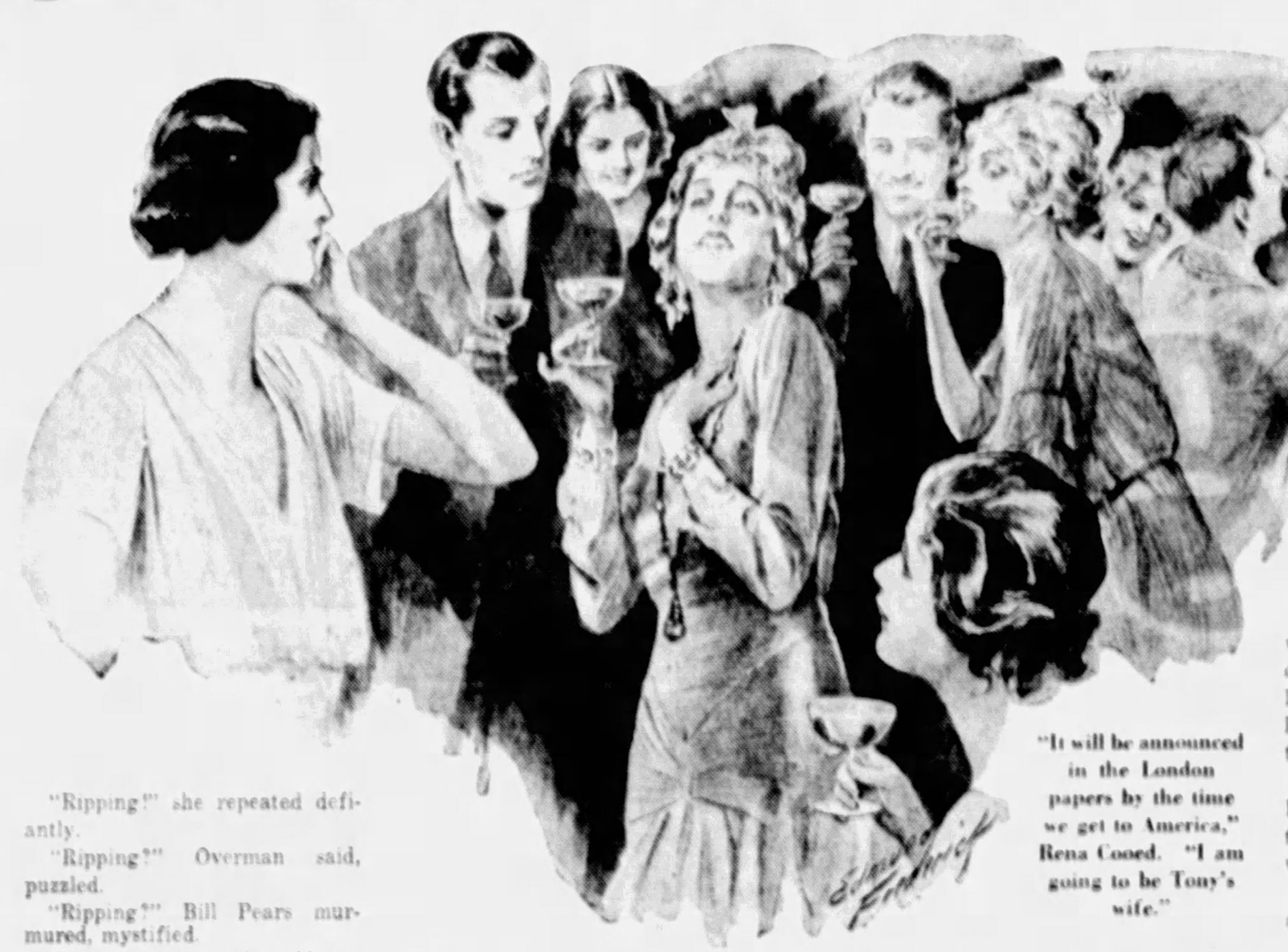
Yours very truly,
J. G. Dahlstead.

Lifetime Employment Service to all Graduates

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away



"It will be announced in the London papers by the time we get to America," Rena Cooed. "I am going to be Tony's wife."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Peggy Deane, penniless and woefully unable to cope with the turmoil of London, attempts an amateurish blackmail plot on Peter Graves, a brilliant and successful young English playwright. She quite frankly admits that she did it to get money for the good time she has been deprived of all her life.

Intrigued by her naive charm, Graves decides upon an experiment. He offers her a job as his secretary-companion for eight weeks. During the day she will be his secretary and in the evening his companion in the gay life of the theatre. In this way she can pay back the money and have her good time too.

She becomes an efficient secretary and fits naturally into Peter's circle of friends, who all like her. She shows considerable interest in Tony Walham, a trifling matinee idol, and he in her. Peter is hurt and a little jealous.

Peter [illegible] moody and neglectful and Tony persistent. Peggy has tea at the actor's flat and he kisses her, [illegible]. It is her first kiss and she is thrilled.

At a party Peter [illegible] Tony [illegible] Peggy [illegible].

Shortly afterward Peter shows Peggy a cable from New York suggesting that he is needed to supervise the opening of one of his plays there and tells her they sail in the morning. It is only three days before their contract ends and she objects, not wishing to leave London and Tony. After a stormy scene with Peter, she telephones the actor. He refuses to break a luncheon engagement and talk with her.

Tony does not come to the boat to see her off. He wires apologies and his love, however, but Peggy is vaguely annoyed at the cagey way he signs the telegram "T" instead of "Tony."

Peggy enjoys the life on shipboard and the choice spirits at the table—Wheeler Overman, Bill Pears and his wife, Grace Anning, Mary Spottswood. Wheeler Overman, a real estate dealer from Chicago, offers her a job as his assistant and she promises to think it over.

Peggy discovers the cable that has brought them to New York is three years old. Peter admits it was a trick to get her away from Tony and says it will show whether he really loves her or is trifling as usual. Peggy is furious.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Carefree Moments.

THE usual lunch-hour exchange of national expressions, catch-phrases and slang was proceeding at the table.

"Cheerio!" said Grace Anning, raising her glass to Peter.

"Cheero!" he said more tersely, drinking to her.

She showed her disappointment.

"You've forgotten the one I taught you," she protested.

Peter made swift amends. He raised his glass again.

"Here's lookin' at you!"

Grace nodded approval.

"You've got the right accent, Peter."

"Sez you!" he said quickly.

The table rattled with laughter.

"Oh, boy!" praised Wheeler Overman. "You'll be taking out United States citizenship papers if you go ahead at that speed."

Peter was in his gayest mood.

"Oh, yeah?"

Bill Pears screwed a coin in his eye in lieu of a monocle.

"Frightfully good, old boy!" he said mincingly.

Ann Pears had once passed through Oxford on a sightseeing trip. She venerated the fine old things of England.

"Bill," she admonished, "don't be absurd."

"My deah," he lisped, "Petah's simply am-ezing! The weh he picks our terrible wehrds is marvelous. He's jolly good!"

Mary Spottswood seized exultantly on it.

"Jolly good!" she repeated whisperingly. "That's a lovely English expression. Jolly good! Jolly good! I like that."

"It's a winner," Overman agreed.

"It's a wow!" Peter put in maliciously.

Overman said: "I guess Peggy'll have to step on it to keep pace with you, Peter."

"I'm taking a correspondence course," she said quietly.

"You'll need it in Chicago, Peggy."

"Chicago?" Peter said quickly.

"Sure. Peggy's a regular guy. She's going to risk the gunmen and pay the loveliest city in the world a real visit."

Peter cocked an inquiring eye at her.

"You're not?"

"I am!"

She watched his face. He grinned broadly and came out with his exaggerated American speech.

"Good for you, baby!" He raised his glass. "Here's mud in your eye!"

"Jolly good!" Mary Spottswood praised.

"Frightfully good, old boy," said Bill Pears.

"Ripping!" cried Grace Anning in triumph.

The other Americans glared at her.

"Ripping!" she repeated defiantly.

"Ripping?" Overman said, puzzled.

"Ripping?" Bill Pears murmured, mystified.

"Ripping?" his wife said uncertainly.

Grace capped it.

"Topping!" she exclaimed.

They sat back and gazed in silent admiration.

Bill Pears filled her glass and handed it to her reverently.

"You win, Grace!" he whispered. "Let's stop the ship and tell the captain about it. If that's an English slang word he deserves to hear of it."

"But it's not true, it is?" Overman asked.

Grace nodded.

"There's a lovely English boy on board," she explained. "I played golf with him this morning. There he is. At the table on your left, Bill. If you want to put Peter in the shade play golf with Derek this afternoon. He's lots of fun. I mean, he's ripping!"

"Did he put you on to 'topping'?" Bill asked.

"He certainly did."

Pears turned slowly and looked in Derek's direction.

"It's a date," he murmured. "I'll get him!"

"Put him on the spot," Peter whispered. "And thank Grace for the tipoff!"

Ann Pears indulged him.

"It's awfully funny to hear you speak like that," she said. "The gang element in America has certainly put some amusing phrases into circulation."

"I like them," Peter said seriously. "They've life and expression in them. American slang is so virile, don't you think? So full of character and force?"

She looked at him uncertainly.

"Maybe you're right," she conceded weakly. "What do you think, Peggy?"

"I like it," she said, and added "in spots."

"Peter's picked it up very quickly."

"Oh, he just seizes on the ones he likes and tries them out in his room instead of working."

"He's jolly good!" Mary Spottswood said.

Peter said: "I'm glad you think I've made the grade, Mary. I shall always remember with gratitude the patience you've had with your pupil. In years to come, when in the twilight of life—" He wandered on.

Wheeler Overman remarked to Peggy: "He seems to be in great form today. I don't think I've seen him so full of pep since you two came on board. Has he had good news or something?"

Peter turned swiftly, just catching the words.

"No," he flashed, his blue eyes bright with laughter. "But I gave Peggy the low-down on something that'll save her a lot of trouble."

Wheeler Overman said slowly: "And I suppose Peggy was so grateful that you feel all warmed up about it? That's it, eh?"

Peter said: "That's it, Wheeler. You've got it right. It certainly takes you big business boys to put your finger right on the spot."

"I guess it's training," Overman said modestly. "It just kind of comes to a fellow."

Bill Pears played golf with Derek that afternoon. Bill managed to do most of the things he wanted to do. His little song about the horse called Napoleon, hummed softly at the right time, was the invariable breaker of all barriers and obstacles.

Playing for the second hole, Derek sent a long ball curling into the cup.

The moment had arrived.

"Ripping!" Bill murmured tentatively.

The boy looked round with a flash of gratitude in his eye.

"It was rather luck, wasn't it?" he said. "Awful fluke, really."

Bill took the next step.

"I don't think there was much luck about it." Then he plunged: "I think it was a topping shot!"

"Really?"

Bill swallowed hard in triumph.

"Really topping!" And made a reasonable error: "Jolly topping!"

He saw by the boy's eyes that he had blundered. "Topping" was all right. "Really topping" was all right. But "Jolly topping" seemed to make a man lose caste somehow.

At the fifth hole he tried to redeem himself.

"Frightfully good!" he praised.

Derek showed his appreciation. In a minute, thought Bill, he'll be taking me for an Englishman.

"What part of America do you come from?" Derek asked conversationally, before taking the honor at the next hole. "I like Americans."

At the end of the game they went down to the swimming pool. Peggy stood on the diving board. As they paused to watch, she took a graceful header, cutting cleanly into the water, her slender body rigid with beauty.

"Your American girls are marvelous," Derek ventured.

"Pretty good, aren't they?" Bill replied, drawing him on.

"I think they're wonderful. That girl's simply topping."

Bill gloated. "Simply" topping was the way to put it; not "jolly" topping.

"Like to be introduced?" he asked casually.

The boy's face flushed. He was eighteen, charmingly naive, making his first trip across the Atlantic.

"Do you know her?" he asked eagerly.

"Oh, I know them all," Bill said airily. "It's my fatal Spanish beauty that does it." He stroked his small dark moustache and was glad his wife had not overheard the boast.

"She looks awfully nice," Derek said softly, his eyes glued on Peggy's red-suited figure. "She is awfully nice. And she's English, not American."

"I say!"

I might as well put it over him thoroughly, thought Bill.

"See that other peach in the blue costume?"

"The fair-haired one?"

"Yes? Like to meet her, too?"

"I'd love to."

"And the lovely thing with her?"

"The one in the jazzy costume?"

"Uh-ha! Just about suit you for dancing."

"Do you know her as well?"

"Know them all, boy! They're all at my table!"

"What a table," the boy whispered. "I bet there's not much eating done there."

They changed into bathing suits and joined Peggy at the side of the pool. Grace and Mary stood with them before going into the water together in a double dive. Wheeler Overman came up and added to the chatter, and a minute later Peter wandered in and paused for a few minutes' talk before going into his dressing room.

The place echoed with the laughter and splashing, and a group of youngsters at the shallow end were kicking up a din with a huge colored ball.

Derek Vane seized the opportunity before the party broke up to say: "I'd like you all to have a cocktail with me before dinner. What do you say?"

They said it in the usual way.

"I'm traveling with my aunt," he explained. "She'd love to meet you. Suppose you come 'round to our suite at seven o'clock?"

He gave them the number of the room. Peter went off; Grace and Mary did their stunt; Bill took Overman to the deep end; and Derek attached himself faithfully to Peggy.

"I don't suppose there's a vacant place at your table," he said wistfully.

She rubbed her hands up and down her wet legs.

"Afraid not."

"My usual bad luck."

She smiled at him.

"Besides you want two places, don't you? What about your aunt?"

"I'd forgotten her."

Peggy murmured something about blood being thicker than water.

"Anyhow, I know what some aunts are," she said sympathetically.

"Oh, but my aunt's a good sort," he said quickly.

He told her a lot about his aunt, and Peggy feigned an interest. But she was watching Peter dive at the deep end.

She heard Derek mention that his aunt was "lousy with money" and that she was actually going to New York to fight a law suit that would probably give her more.

"Doesn't she come into the pool?" Peggy asked, and scarcely waited for his reply. "What do you say if we join Peter?"

He watched the party fooling about in the water. "Which one's Peter?"

"The tall one with the rugged face."

"Stern-looking kind of cove, isn't he?"

She nodded.

"Looks as if he knew how to handle himself," said the boy, who had a boxer's eye.

"And other people."

"Who is he?"

"He's my boss," Peggy said. "Or was."

She moved towards the water.

CHAPTER XXV.

Rena Dalroy.

MISS DALROY, Derek's aunt, received them as they came into her stateroom.

"It's nice of you to come along," she said, smiling a welcome. "Derek's been telling me all about the delightful afternoon he's had with you. I wish I had been with you, too."

She was short, inclined to be stout, and wore the most expensive frock Peggy had ever seen. Obviously from Paris, it had lost some of its poetic quality on the homely person of Miss Dalroy, but it still retained its expensiveness.

Everything about the woman was extravagant. Even her make-up had been too richly laid on. The broad, cheery smile saved her. Without it she might have been vulgar; she had merely been ill-advised. Ill-advised about her frock, about her colors, about her make-up. She had tried to hide the ravages of her forty years, when she might cleverly have turned them into redeeming features.

Peggy arrived with Peter.

"Have a cocktail," she invited Peggy.

"For appearances sake," he had said humorously, coming along the passage together. "We mustn't let them see we've had our first quarrel!" But she had not responded to the joke.

They took the glasses offered by a steward. A second attentive steward passed round cigarettes. Another waited in a corner of the room with a tray of caviare dainties. Wealthy Miss Dalroy was getting service.

Most of the others had arrived before Peter and Peggy. There was a racket of conversation and laughter when Derek introduced them to his aunt.

Derek drew Peggy aside and touched her glass with his.

"Cheero," he said.

"Here's lookin' at you!" Peggy answered absently.

Peter shot her a quick glance.

"Getting ready for Chicago," he said, and joined Grace and Mary.

"That's a joke at our table," Peggy explained to Derek.

"It must be fun at your table. I wish I could sit with you. That fellow Pears must be a good organizer to wrangle it."

"Bill? But he didn't arrange it. It was Peter."

"I might have known that."

Pears started to sing his song about the horse called Napoleon. He murmured it confidentially into the ear of Miss Dalroy.

"Bill," his wife pleaded, "don't annoy Miss Dalroy with that silly song."

"Teach me that on deck tomorrow," Miss Dalroy invited him.

"His fatal Spanish beauty again," Peter said to Grace. "He can't help them all falling for him."

The little pastries filled with caviare were handed round. Derek slipped into the corner and put a record on the gramophone, came back to Peggy and put his arm round her confidently.

Peggy protested: "Not before dinner."

"Of course not," said his aunt. "It'll disarrange everything."

She patted her hair at the thought, her mousy-colored hair that would never be beautiful, but that would have looked a hundred times better dressed another way.

Derek moved away disconsolately toward Mary Spottswood. His aunt smiled in a friendly way at Peggy. She had nice eyes. Nice eyes and tons of money, thought Peggy. It was a lot in life, but there were other things. Without reason, she felt an odd, instinctive sympathy for this funny little woman.

She would have liked to say more to Miss Dalroy, but Wheeler Overman monopolized her.

"It's my party at dinner tonight, Peggy," he said. "And I've ordered a swell American meal. It'll show you what we can do in the way of a real dinner."

"Say," said Bill Pears, "if you're giving a party we can have Derek and his aunt at the table. That's all right. What d'you say, Miss Dalroy? Is she invited, Wheeler?"

"You bet she is. That's a great idea. Will you join our party tonight, Miss Dalroy?"

She said she would. Derek, his eyes wandering from Peggy to Grace and from Grace to Mary, smiled hugely.

"It looks like being a good party," he chuckled.

"A simply topping party," Bill Pears said.

His wife beamed approval.

"And Peter can entertain you with his famous American monologue," Peggy said. "That'll amuse you, Miss Dalroy."

"Which one is Peter?" she asked. In the hubbub she had missed half their names.

"Forward, Peter!" Peggy commanded.

"Mr. Graves is really funny with his Americanisms," Ann Pears explained. "We had such an amusing time at lunch today."

Peter smiled to Derek's aunt.

"They're leg-pulling, Miss Dalroy. I'm not half so amusing as they pretend. Unless it's unconsciously."

She said: "Is your name Peter Graves?"

"Guilty on all counts."

"And how!" murmured Grace Anning.

"Not Peter Graves the playwright?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I am."

"Must be great to have fame," Bill Pears thought aloud. "I've only got beauty."

Miss Dalroy became pleasantly excited.

"How funny that you should be on board, Mr. Graves."

"We decided rather hurriedly."

"I have always wanted to meet you."

Another admirer, thought Peggy. She'll want an autographed picture tomorrow morning.

Miss Dalroy's overpainted face was wreathed in smiles.

"I have heard so much about you——"

So has everybody, thought Peggy.

"—— from a mutual friend of ours, Mr. Graves."

"I hope he didn't tell the truth," Peter laughed.

"Ah, I won't tell you what he said," the woman replied coyly.

All the recent sympathy for her went out of Peggy.

"And he promised me that I should meet you very soon, Mr. Graves. How funny that we should meet like this."

"May I ask the name of our mutual friend?"

The cocktail was making Derek's aunt playful.

"Three guesses," she said.

Peter lamented: "I have so many acquaintances that I couldn't possibly hope to strike it in three."

"Well, I'll tell you. It is Tony Walham."

"Tony!" Peter shot a flashing glimpse of his blue eyes at Peggy.

"Yes. Aren't you surprised?"

Peter rose to it.

"I'm surprised and disappointed that Tony hasn't brought us together before this."

"He was planning to do that quite soon. We were going to give a party if this business of mine hadn't taken me away to America."

"Tony was? Or you?"

She said: "We were going to give it together. Hadn't he really said anything about it to you?"

"Not a word."

"Hasn't he ever mentioned my name to you?"

Peter thought: "Dalroy. Dalroy. No, I don't think he has."

"Rena Dalroy," Derek's aunt said, helpfully. "Surely he's mentioned me to you sometime."

Rena! The name came back to Peggy. She remembered the first time Rena had telephoned to Tony's flat.

"Of course!" she broke in delightedly. "You're Tony's cousin!"

Rena Dalroy peered at her through her nice eyes.

"Not quite, my dear. You've got it wrong somewhere. But I may as well tell you now what we were keeping for the party. It will be announced in the London papers by the time we get to America," Rena cooed. "I am going to be Tony's wife."

The others had drifted about them during the conversation. Wheeler Overman was drinking another cocktail, and Bill Pears had helped himself and Grace to more caviare. Derek had stopped the gramophone, but there was still considerable noise in the room.

Peggy watched a steward open one of the windows. Her eyes were with him, but her thoughts were a thousand miles away.

Tony had not come to the boat train because Rena Dalroy had been traveling on it also. He did not want Peggy to see him with Rena, or this other woman to see him with Peggy.

Tony was perpetually hard up. And Rena had lots of money. Tony wasn't thirty. And Rena Dalroy was forty.

"Thanks," she said to Wheeler Overman. "I think I will." She took the glass he held out to her.

Peter lost his habitual control and stared at the woman in surprise bordering almost on disbelief.

"How amazing that we should never have heard anything about it," he said. "Please let me offer my congratulations, Miss Dalroy."

Bill Pears heard the word as he was passing.

"Congratulations? Somebody's birthday?"

"Somebody's wedding," Peter said, and explained.

They crowded round Rena Dalroy.

"It's terribly nice of you," she said, blushing through the paint. "I must send Tony a cable about it all."

"You can speak on the telephone to London from this ship," Overman said quickly. "Yes, sir! Can you imagine that? Speaking on the 'phone to land?"

"Lovely!" exclaimed Rena. "I'll 'phone him tonight."

"Remember, English time's about four hours ahead, Miss Dalroy. You may be getting him up out of his bed."

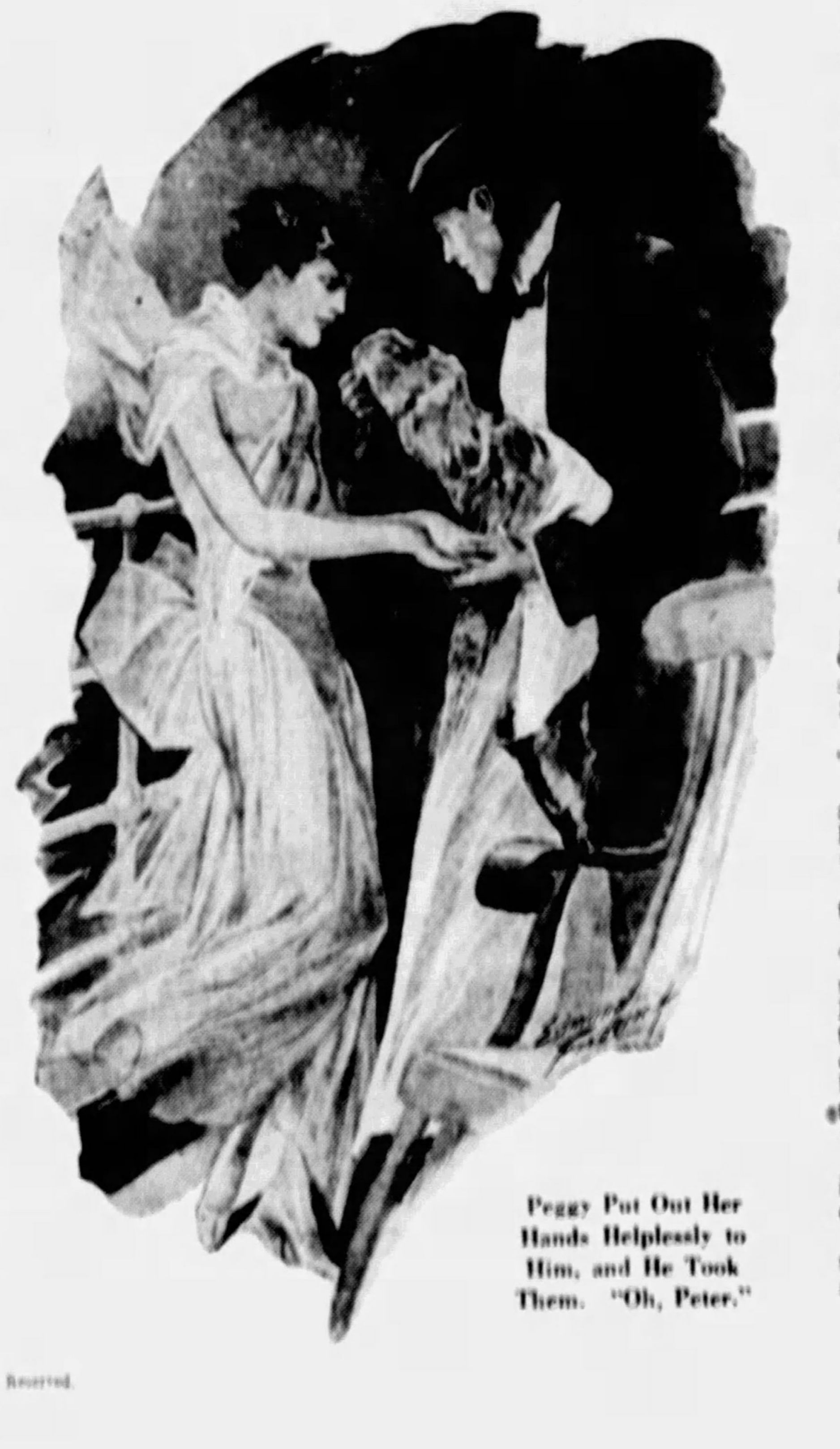
"Oh, Tony wouldn't mind that," she said, confidently.

They drank to her and to Tony. Peggy lifted her glass mechanically. She looked at Peter, expecting to find his face turned in her direction. He had every cause to crow. Peter's back was to her. He did not turn again all the time the party was going on in the room.

She thought of Tony—mocking-eyed, handsome Tony. The din continued around her.

The others were making the most of the discovery. "Always seize every possible occasion to

(Continued on Page 16)



Peggy Put Out Her Hands Helplessly to Him, and He Took Them. "Oh, Peter."

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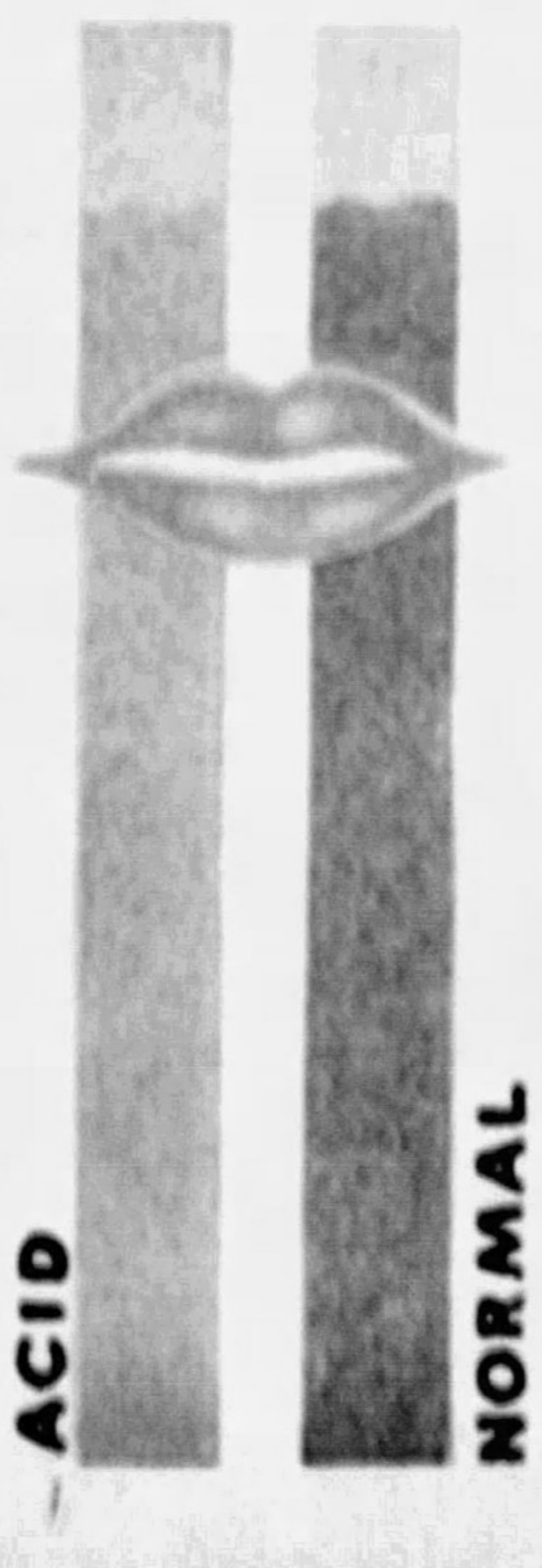

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What I Found Out About Hoboes

(Continued from Double Page)

everyone more leisure to live, to learn and to enjoy the good things of life."

One of the hoboes looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and whispered:

"Yep, it's a crime the way machines throw some people out of work. That guy ain't had a day's work since he can remember, and hopes he never will have."

This discussion was still going on when mother and I said goodby to our new-found friends and boarded a box-car in the Garrison freight yards, which took us about 100 miles toward the coast. We walked and hitch-hiked to Spokane and on to Seattle. It was in Spokane that we slept in a skid-road flophouse and lay awake all night while boisterous drunks pounded on the door of our stall. The Seattle skid-road was the place where a chivalrous hobo, learning that we were broke, tired and hungry, panhandled a dollar from a passer-by, which fed us in a cheap eating joint and provided us with fifty cents for two cots in another flophouse.

By the time we reached Seattle we felt capable of meeting any situation. We were in the pink of physical condition and knew we could be real hoboes whenever we had to be or chose to be. In Portland, Oregon, we again went on the skid-road and moved on down the coast to Grant's Pass, where there is a large public park in certain parts of which motor tourists are allowed to camp.

Here we made the same error that we made on the highways of New York State on our first day of vagabonding—we accepted a lift from two men who turned out to be embarrassing and unpleasant companions. They seemed like good fellows when we helped them pitch their tent some distance from the nearest campers in the woods of Grant's Pass Park, and at their suggestion we rolled up in our blankets in their tent while they made their beds beneath a towering fir tree.

Sometime during the night I awoke with a start to find one of the men crawling in beside me. Mother sat up, too, and we had a bad half hour convincing them that they were not dashing romantics, but merely disgusting bores. Next morning they cooked breakfast for us and let us ride with them some 30 miles to the main highway, but they kept up a steady stream of innuendos, and we felt extremely uncomfortable until we got out of their machine and found ourselves alone again on the open road.

Somewhere between Grant's Pass, Oregon, and Eureka, California, mother and I experienced our second separation by hitch-hiking southward in separate automobiles, but this time our prearranged scheme worked for I went straight to the police station, and hours after I had arrived in the city mother found me asleep on a bench in the detention room. We engaged a room in a cheap lodging house and I finished my sleep there.

Two days later we trudged into San Francisco, dead for lack of sleep and as hungry as bears. Our clothes were beginning to show the wear of hard travel, so we avoided the business section and sought out the city's counterpart of New York's Bowery. There we met a hobo who gave us his last fifty cents and took us to what he called a "hash house," where we stuffed ourselves full of pork and beans, "punk" (bread) and coffee, and had a dime left over.

The proprietor of the eating place seemed to be a kindly man, so mother borrowed two dollars from him and left her $50 wrist watch for security. Next day we met a young hobo who had been working on a fruit farm. He loaned us five dollars (which we later mailed to him) and we got the timepiece out of hock.

I shall never forget how I saw Hollywood and its suburb, Beverly Hills, where so many movie stars have their luxurious estates. Mother and I came into the movie capital riding on the seat of a big truck. We were hungry and asked the driver what he had under the tarpaulin in the body of the truck.

"Lettuce," he said.

That was all we wanted to know. We viewed the glamor of Hollywood, each contentedly munching a big head of lettuce.

Los Angeles was our western objective and mother was eager to start back East so that we would be home in time for me to resume my college studies in September. So we walked and hitch-hiked the whole length of California and as far north as the Klamath Indian Reservation in Central Oregon.

We found ourselves on the edge of the reservation one cold and windy dusk and were wondering where we could spend the night, when I saw a huge oat-stack some distance inside the reservation fence.

"There," I said, "is our bed for tonight. It's been a long time since we've had a more comfortable one."

But I didn't know what I was talking about, because we had no sooner climbed to the top of the big yellow mound and dug ourselves a cozy nest in the top of it when we heard in the distance a mournful wailing that sent chills running up my spine.

The fearsome sound came nearer and nearer with the deepening darkness. We dug further down into the stack and tried to shut out the sound—but the blood-curdling bark of a hungry coyote just can't be ignored.

All night long the hair-raising howls kept up and once two of the creatures came close and sniffed the base of the stack in which my mother and I were prisoners. Neither of us closed an eye that night, and at the first glimmer of gray sky in the east we peered out, saw no coyotes, and did a fast hundred-yard dash for the fence and the road beyond.

Again we walked and rode northward until we came to the Columbia River. Then we turned our steps eastward. We landed in Baker, Oregon, at two o'clock in the morning, worn out and badly in need of food. By chance we found the Municipal Building and walked through a door which brought us into what seemed to be a courtroom. The broad top of the judge's bench seemed an inviting place, so I climbed up on it and pillowed my head on my knapsack. Mother installed herself in the big chair in the witness box.

I don't know how long we had slept there when I felt myself being shaken. I opened my eyes to see one of the biggest policemen anywhere.

"What on earth do you think you're doing here?" he said, or words to that effect. And when we told him how we came to be using a hall of justice for a bedroom, he laughed and took us to a cell equipped with two canvas hammocks. We finished our nap there, behind the bars.

In the morning the genial chief of police detailed one of his men to escort us to an excellent restaurant. "Tell Joe to give 'em anything they want," he said, "and to charge it to the police department."

From this hospitable community we moved eastward through Idaho, until we dropped off a big lumber truck in the rail terminal of Twin Falls, from which I was destined to set out on the most disagreeable ride of my hoboing trip, and my whole life, I guess.

Here again mother and I went into the "jungle," where we again ate "mulligan" with perhaps 20 veteran hoboes who were "boiling up" (washing clothes) and philosophizing, as hoboes will. It was here, sitting around a cheery campfire, that a gray-haired Knight of the Road told us about riding the rods with Katherine Jackson, self-styled "Queen of the Hoboes," back in the days before the war.

"Katherine was a real hobo," he said. "She knew most of the tricks of the trade and could rough it with the best of us. And she didn't stick to this country, either. She took a year off and hoboed all over Europe. That girl could get along anywhere."

We told our friends that we were anxious to get back to New York and asked them about freight trains leaving for the East that night. They told us that the only train that night was cattle train and advised us to keep away from it.

But we didn't. We were cocky enough to think we could get along anywhere—like Katherine Jackson. So we climbed aboard the caboose and hid in a dark corner. It was not until the train was rattling through the barren wastes between Twin Falls and Pocatello that the young brakeman discovered us.

He was willing that we should ride, but he was afraid the conductor would find us.

"That guy is one tough bird," he said, "and if he finds you here you'll be thrown off and I'll be out of a job tomorrow. He's poison to hoboes, male or female. You'll have to get out of here. Go in the day coach, just ahead of the caboose, where the cattle men ride and hide on the floor behind one of the seats. Maybe the conductor won't see you. He's up in the front of the car with some of the cowboys. Hurry up."

I crept into the day coach and beckoned mother to follow me, and we managed to crawl between two seats without attracting attention. It was perhaps an hour later that the conductor, walking back to the caboose, got his eye on one of the straps of my knapsack sticking out from under the seat.

He flashed his lantern behind the seat and saw us. He grabbed me roughly by the shoulder and yanked me to my feet. Mother rose without his heavy handed assistance, and started to plead with him to let us stay on the train if we kept still and out of sight.

"Listen," he bellowed, giving the signal to the engineer to stop, "to me, a bum is a bum and they don't ride no train I'm boss of. How do I know you ain't snoopers from headquarters tryin' to check up on me."

"Please," I began, "I'll tell you——"

"Nothing doing," he said pushing me and mother out the door of the car and through the caboose to the rear platform as the train jerked violently to a stop.

"You get off, and you get off here and now!"

"But we're right in the middle of the desert, and it's midnight and not a road in sight," I pleaded.

"There ain't no rules telling conductors to pick fancy places to throw off bums," he replied. "Hurry up, get out!"

We swung our knapsacks over our backs and hardly had mother descended the short flight of steps when the conductor waved his lantern to the engineer and the cattle train rattled on its way.

There we stood in the inky blackness with not a friendly light in sight. As the rumble of the train died away we heard coyotes—those sneaking wolves of the desert—howling on all sides of us. But, scared as we were, we knew there was only one thing to do—keep walking until we dropped, or found a safe refuge.

For perhaps three or four miles we stumbled through the pitch black. The terrifying chorus of coyote howls was punctuated now and then by the thin drumming of the tails of rattlesnakes. I thought I would collapse from fright.

Hours later, it seemed, my mother and I clambered over a fence and saw a pin point of light which proved to be a lantern hung on the corner of a desert watering station. The station was empty but we pounded on the door of the little house near it. The keeper of the station, a grouchy old man, let us sleep on the station floor and built a fire in an old-fashioned round stove. That barren shack seemed like a palace to me.

He refused to give us any breakfast, but we were less than a mile from the highway on which we promptly hitch-hiked a ride all the way to Pocatello. On the way we breakfasted on apples which we helped ourselves to from orchards beside the road.

The rest of the story is not particularly exciting. We tramped and rode southeast to Salt Lake City where we had the grand good fortune to catch a ride with four men all the way to St. Louis—a distance of some 1300 miles. The men took turns at the wheel and we traveled night and day, sleeping only when we could no longer keep our eyes open. That ride was great fun and our companions were, to say the least, gallant gentlemen.

From St. Louis we made fast time across Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania and finally into New Jersey, where we walked aboard the very ferry-boat which had taken us on the first lap of our 8,000-mile adventure, more than 10 weeks before. An hour later we were home and enjoying the luxury of a steaming hot bath in our own tub.

Many people have asked me whether being a hobo was not embarrassing and whether I never felt a little ashamed of letting others pay so much of the cost of my vagabonding trip across the country and back.

My answer was always and emphatically "No." I wanted to know the hobo's outlook on life and to have the freedom enjoyed by the Knights of the Road. The only way to do that is to really live like a hobo. The small favors that people granted me and my mother did not seriously inconvenience them and they meant a great deal to us. We have often helped people — strangers as well as friends — and, for our experiment in vagabonding, we felt no hesitancy in asking a few simple favors.

One thing that struck us was the fact that hoboes are nearly all men. Now and then we heard of a genuine hoboette — but they are very rare. I was interested in studying the point of view of hoboes in regard to a wife, a family and a home. I think that about 50 per cent of the wanderers along the highways are bachelors, but I met many who had been married at one time or another.

Most of them seem to have broken away from their wives because they found themselves temperamentally unfitted for domesticity. The urge to wander was in them, and they seemed incapable of settling down to work or the monotony of home life. Freedom and the open road had a stronger appeal than the comforts and advantages of a home shared by a mate. Some of the married hoboes said they had taken to the road and a vagabond life to escape a nagging, quarrelsome wife.

Several hoboes told me, rather sadly, that they had walked out of their homes, leaving wife and children, after some drunken brawl or hot-headed row for which they would always be sorry. Instead of trying to patch up the thing with the wife, they disappeared from the picture and lost themselves in the army of wanderers forever moving about the country. I found a few hoboes who felt a responsibility toward wives and children they had left behind. They told me they always sent home a little money whenever they had any.

And I heard of a number of instances of hoboes who had abandoned the road and had married and settled down. I was assured that many of these hoboes who had tired of the trials and privations of the road made very good husbands because they appreciated the dependable comforts of a roof over their heads and regular meals. They had lived the life of a hobo, had had their fling, and were now ready to turn their hands to regular work at whatever their trade happened to be, and settle down.

We made the curious discovery, new to us, that there is a nationwide movement among hoboes to organize and improve their lot. Mother has become interested in this and plans to give the movement her assistance. Everybody else in this world seems to be organized — except the taxpayers—so it seems an enlightened thing for the thousands of Knights of the Road to get together in their own interest.

JANE PEPSTON.

The End.

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 14)

celebrate," was Bill Pears' slogan. The three stewards hopped about the room. It seemed to Peggy that she was outside it all looking in. There was a crust of frost on the window obscuring the picture, but she saw the figures moving about and heard the laughter. She was drawn into the conversation in spite of herself, but she remained always outside it.

Something that one of the poets had written came vaguely back to her. "Like a patient etherized upon a table." She was like that. Watching the operation. She pondered dully on the name of the poet who had written the line.

"Remember," Overman whispered to her as they went down to dinner together, "we're going to make whoopee in the night club tonight!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

Boat Deck at Midnight.

THE stars were out, cold and clear and pitiless, in the dark sky. A wind blew over the Atlantic. The tiny things called ships, mere dots between worlds, slid stealthily through the silence. The tinier things within them, men and women suspended in time, danced and made merry, drank and were gay, moved rhythmically to the broken wailing of a saxophone on three thousand fathoms of sea.

The lovely miracle of night sent out its own music. Over the sea the wind came and whispered in the rigging. It whipped the water into a white-flecked rage and hurled it against the liner, and moaned in surly anger at the rebuff.

On the boat deck Peggy listened to the mystery of an Atlantic night and felt less lonely because of the sounds and stirrings, and lonelier because of the aching beauty of the star-filled sky. The emptiness of the world around her was the emptiness of her own heart.

She leaned alone against the rail. The stars grew misty as she looked, and clear again when she touched her eyes, and shrugged her shoulders, and told herself that she was behaving like an idiot.

Peter, who had been searching for her for some time, came to her through the darkness.

"I thought you might be here," he said quietly. "So I brought up your coat." He held it open for her. "It's grown quite cold."

Peggy put out her hands helplessly to him, and he took them.

"Oh, Peter."

He put his arm around her and drew on the coat, with vague soothing pats of his hand as he did so.

"I know. I know," he whispered. "I know how you feel. Don't worry, Peggy. Try to forget about it just now."

She leaned against him.

"I'm glad you came up to find me, Peter."

He stroked the back of her hands.

"I saw you leave the night club, and I guessed you weren't coming back."

"That place tonight!" She shivered. "Wasn't it awful?"

"Ghastly."

"I just had to get away."

"I know, Peggy."

"I had promised Wheeler, or I wouldn't have been there."

He said gently: "My dear, I know all about it." He tried to cheer her. "Don't forget it's my job in life to understand these things."

"Peter, you're a darling," she said swiftly.

"Well, I don't know about that."

"And I've been an awful burden to you."

He held her close as she leaned against him.

"Oh, no, you've not!"

"And a perfect beast at times. I'm awfully sorry."

"Peggy! Please!"

"Oh, I have. It's nice of you to pretend, but I've got a little sense left. And I know that. You did so much for me, too, Peter!"

"I'll be blushing with embarrassment in a minute," he teased soothingly.

"And all you got in return was this trouble over me. I'm sorry."

He said seriously: "I'm sorry too. For lots and lots of things."

"You haven't a thing to regret." The feel of him against her was comforting. She needed comforting, needed protection. She raised her face to his in the darkness. "I'm awfully grateful to you."

He bent down and brushed her lips with his mouth. It wasn't a kiss. It was a gentle caress. His mouth passed on and brushed her cheek in the same tender way; and into her ear he said: "You're all strung up tonight. Try to forget it for a bit. Why not go down to bed and sleep it off?"

"I couldn't. Not yet. I don't want to go downstairs. I want to stay up here as long as I can. It's better up here."

"But it's going to be cold."

"Not now with this coat. I'd like to stay up here for hours and hours."

He wanted to make her forget.

"Till the dawn comes, perhaps?" he mocked.

"That would be wonderful!"

"Well, you're not going to do it."

"I can't go down to bed yet, Peter."

He thought for a minute.

"I'll tell you what we'll do. I'll go down and bring up half-a-dozen rugs and we'll pile ourselves into these two chairs and be thoroughly comfy. What do you say?"

"I'd like that."

"You don't mind my joining the party?"

"I want you to. I was getting tired of my own company."

"Good. Then there's another thing. You didn't take much dinner tonight."

"I couldn't."

"And I missed rather a lot myself trying to get you to eat more."

"I'm awfully sorry."

She leaned against him. It did not seem to matter how hard she leaned against him. He made no protest.

"So I suggest that I bring up also a flask of coffee and a few sandwiches. How does that suit you?"

"I'm not really hungry, Peter."

"Well, you've got to eat these sandwiches," he said determinedly. "And drink that coffee. We'll have a midnight picnic all to ourselves on the boat deck."

"Oh, I'm so glad you came to find me!"

"And I'll see that you get down to bed before the dawn!"

He left her. She waited against the rail, missing the strength and comfort of him. It had been a nightmare of a dinner with Rena Dalroy at their table. Peter had tried to lessen the strain, and had practically monopolized the other woman, but Peggy had had to talk to her, to laugh with her, to smile at the things the other people at the table said about engagements and marriage.

None of the others knew Tony. They did not know of the dissimilarity in the ages of Rena and Tony. Bill Pears had seen him act once, but Tony had played the part of an older man, and there was no telling from his stage appearance that he was at least ten years Rena's junior. It had been a gay table.

Peter came back with the rugs. He found a sheltered spot on deck, carried the chairs to it, tucked Peggy warmly into her chair, and disappeared again for the coffee. He brought a small tray with him when he returned, and he placed this on Peggy's knee before seating himself.

"Have some of this coffee," he suggested. "It will warm you. That wind is pretty cold."

He poured it into her cup.

"I wish I'd brought a torch," he said. "I can hardly see your cup."

She felt the rim with the tip of her finger.

"Woo! Nearly full!" she exclaimed.

He chuckled in the darkness.

"Do the same for me."

Then he produced the sandwiches—chicken, as she had known they would be—and settled down into his own chair.

"This is really how I like a meal," he murmured, and bit into a sandwich.

For a while they ate in silence. Peggy discovered she was hungry, and she groped about on the tray for sandwiches as frequently and

(Continued on Page 18)

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

The Gripping Story of a Strange Cult and a Sinister Menace

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PROFESSOR PHILIP VERITY who is writing a history of the religions and philosophies of the Hindus, has drafted a new will. He requests his lawyers to send a representative to his home in Mount Vernon to put it into legal form. Lester, junior partner of the law firm, responds, bringing with him the old will, which leaves everything to the professor's daughter, Janet.

Janet meets the lawyer at the station and they drive to the house, where they discover Verity seated in his armchair just as his daughter left him, a book on his knees, his reading glasses and the manuscript of his history on the table beside him, a smile on his face.

He is dead.

While they stand there stunned, Mr. Emilio Carnevali, an Italian antique dealer who lives next door, walks in, explaining that the professor asked him to witness a legal document at 4:30.

They call Dr. Hamilton, Verity's physician. He notifies Jenkins, the local police chief, who calls in George Simmonds, a New York detective and an old friend of Lester.

The draft of the new will is strangely missing. Janet tells Lester in confidence that she knows what was in the new draft, but refuses to discuss the information, as it would do someone a shameful injustice.

Janet tells the inquest she left the house ten minutes to 4 o'clock and stopped at two shops before meeting Lester's train at 4:29.

Carnevali testifies he had a business conference at his home at 3:30. As the visitors were leaving he saw Janet and Lester drive up, and came over.

Dr. Hamilton says the professor had not been dead more than three-quarters of an hour when he examined him, therefore Verity must have been killed shortly after 4. His spinal cord was severed by a sharp twist while he sat in his chair. He must have known whoever did it as he was smiling.

Lovely Madame Carnevali testifies she attended her husband's conference and at about 4 o'clock prepared refreshments. Through the dining room window she saw a man in a gray suit and straw hat leave the Verity house and walk rapidly away. Her maid definitely places the time at 4:06.

A street cleaner reports that at 4:20 he saw Janet Verity talking to an excited man in a gray suit and straw hat who exclaimed: "I won't stand it! It's too much!"

Janet, recalled to the stand, testifies that Mr. Chunder, a learned Hindu who lives next door on the opposite side of the house from the Carnevalis and was helping her father with his book, called, but left before she departed for her train. She says the man the street cleaner saw her talking with was Walter Challis, her fiance, and faints.

Simmonds, Jenkins, Godfrey, Simmond's reporter friend, and Lester go to have a talk with Mr. Chunder. When no one answers their ring they enter the house. In a small alcove they come upon a Hindu fakir sitting in a trance before an image of Brahma.

Mr. Chunder explains that he has been in this state of suspended animation four days. Chunder, they learn, is the head of the Ayra Somaj, a Hindu missionary sect, and conducts a business in rugs and Hindu art. He tells them he was at his place of business in New York at the time Verity was killed.

Lester calls on Janet only to find that she has driven away in her car. The car is discovered, later, abandoned, at Scarsdale.

The alibis of both Carnevali and Mr. Chunder are checked up and found to be as they say.

In Verity's manuscript Godfrey discovers a description of how the Bheels, a hill tribe in India, execute their criminals by a quick twist of the neck which snaps the spine. This requires a special and secret technique.

They go to Chunder's to question him about this technique. The fakir is still in a trance in his alcove. As they wait for Chunder to appear they hear a door slam and the curtains to the alcove shake. Simmonds quizzes Chunder and demands he awaken the fakir so he can find out where he was at the time Verity was killed. They draw the curtains and discover the fakir's neck has been broken in the same way as the professor's, and while they were sitting there.

Suddenly Challis, wearing a gray suit and straw hat, bursts in, seizes Chunder by the throat and demands where he is hiding Janet.

After they calm Challis down he frankly admits he went to the Verity house for a showdown, but walked on by as he was afraid of what he might do to the professor. Verity had practically thrown him out when he asked to marry Janet and he had discovered that the professor was in league with Chunder in trying to force the latter's attentions on the girl. He further admits he has seen a Bheel execution and knows the technique.

Godfrey discovers that every six months for the past 10 years Verity has sold a diamond to a prominent jewelry store. It is his only income.

Godfrey learns from Rome that Challis and Mr. Carnevali's first wife had quite a scandalous affair there after the war. The first Madame Carnevali died shortly afterward.

Simmonds, Godfrey, Jenkins and Lester go to the Verity house to look for clues. They find Janet's car in the garage and her key in the back door. (All the doors and windows were locked the night before.) As they enter they hear a door close softly somewhere in the house.

CHAPTER XXI.

Chunder Speaks Out.

JUST half an hour later the five of us came straggling back into the room which had been Philip Verity's study. We had been through the house from top to bottom. We had explored the attic and the basement and all the rooms between. Not only had we found no trace of Miss Verity, but not the slightest evidence that she or anyone else had been in the place. Only one thing, aside from the unlocked kitchen door, indicated that the house had been entered. The door leading from the study to the side porch was also unlocked. I remembered that Godfrey had tried it the night before, and I wondered if it was that door I had heard softly closed as we entered the kitchen. Or perhaps that had been only my imagination.

Godfrey had examined very carefully the two bedrooms on the upper floor which had evidently been occupied by Miss Verity and her father. In Miss Verity's room everything was in order. Her clothes—not a very large array—were hanging in a deep closet. Her underwear, stockings and so on, were neatly arranged in the drawers of an old-fashioned bureau. A few simple toilet articles were on her dresser. Godfrey had called my attention to the hairpins. They were small ones, rather like the one I had found, but they were bronze in color, to match Miss Verity's hair.

In one corner was a small writing-desk, unlocked, and Godfrey ran through its contents, but if he had hoped to find the will there, he was disappointed. There were a few letters, apparently from old school friends, and a little pile of bills covering some household expenses, from which I inferred that she had acted as business manager, so to speak. I was interested to see that she used a lovely quality of gray note-paper, with a delicately intertwined monogram at the top. It was her one luxury.

Nor was there anything unusual in the appearance of Verity's room. It was the larger and pleasanter of the two, as was characteristic of the man, and very simply furnished. Here too there was a closet with a few clothes, including a suit of evening clothes, the coat with the somewhat skimpy tails of two decades ago. I wondered when Verity had worn it last. Probably not since he had returned from India. Beside the bed was a small table, and here Godfrey made the only discovery of the entire search. In the upper drawer of the table was a little box, and when Godfrey opened it, it proved to be half-full of tiny whitish-gray tablets. He touched one of them to his tongue.

"Morphine," he said.

"Of course," said Challis. "I told you Chunder was feeding him dope."

"Hamilton testified that he had prescribed morphine," Simmonds reminded us.

"He would hardly have prescribed it in this quantity," Godfrey pointed out.

Challis took the box and looked closely at its contents.

"Those pills weren't made in this country," he said. "Don't you see—they have been made by hand—they are not all the same size. They came from India."

He passed the box back to Godfrey, who took a long look at it.

"I believe you are right," he agreed, and he closed the box carefully and slipped it into his pocket.

But that was all we found, and at last we were back in the study, looking at each other a little blankly. I could tell from Challis' strained face how near he was to nervous collapse.

"Well, what next?" Simmonds asked.

"I know what next as far as I am concerned," said Challis, between his teeth. "I am going to find Janet. There has been foul work of some sort. . ."

"How are you going about it?" Godfrey inquired.

"First I'll get Chunder and wring the life out of him—and if she isn't there, I'll get Carnevali—yes, he's the one—this is his revenge—this is what he's been plotting—I see it now. . ."

"Sit down!" said Godfrey sternly. "Sit down, or I'll have you locked up."

Challis, looking at him, saw that he was in earnest, and subsided sullenly into a chair.

"There is no sense in your getting yourself all worked up in this way," Godfrey went on, more gently. "You know that as well as I do. And there is no evidence whatever that Miss Verity has met with foul play. That is just your imagination. She went away yesterday to get a little quiet which she undoubtedly needed. She came back tonight. But naturally she would not want to stay in this house by herself . . ."

He had walked over, as he talked, to the long windows opening upon the porch and drawn the curtains tightly. I remembered that they faced the Carnevali place and must be quite visible from there. It was strange how my thoughts were running more and more toward Carnevali and his wife. Or perhaps not so strange, either! But was it possible that Challis had guessed correctly—that Carnevali was working out his revenge . . .

"What do you make of this door here being unlocked?" Simmonds asked, as Godfrey turned back into the room.

"Somebody has been here, no doubt about that," Godfrey answered. "Somebody, that is, besides Miss Verity. Found the back door unlocked, came in that way, and went out by the door yonder. He must have been in here when we came around the house. Of course he heard us and saw our lights. He staged his getaway just as we came in the back door."

"Yes," agreed Simmonds, "I can see all that. But who was he and what was he after?"

Challis fidgeted uneasily in his chair.

"You fellows make me sick!" he said. "The way you talk and talk! Good heaven, can't you see anything? It's plain enough what he was after. He was after Janet. If she came in and then went away again of her own accord as you seem to think, why did she leave the key in the back door and the door unlocked?"

"Perhaps she expected to be gone only a minute," answered Godfrey, but I think even he felt how lame the explanation was.

"Well, she's been gone a good many minutes," said Challis. "And where is her bag? Didn't you say she took a bag with her?"

"True enough," agreed Godfrey. "Your mind seems to be functioning again."

He had walked over toward the desk, and he stopped suddenly, staring down at it.

"The manuscript of Verity's book is gone," he said. There was a suppressed excitement in his manner which I did not understand.

"Perhaps Miss Verity took it with her," Simmonds suggested.

"Of course," sneered Challis. "That's the reason she went away. She took the manuscript and started out to find a publisher!"

"Or perhaps that is what she came back for," I ventured.

Challis threw his arms above his head in a gesture of absolute disgust.

"It's not so absurd as all that," said Godfrey. "Perhaps she discovered it wasn't safe here."

"Safe?" snorted Simmonds. "Why shouldn't it be safe? Who would have any interest in it?"

Godfrey sat down at the desk and looked hastily through its drawers. There was no sign of the manuscript. Then he got out his pipe and filled it slowly. With a little thrill of excitement, I realized that we were approaching the zero hour. I knew Godfrey's habits.

How bitterly I regretted my lack of foresight in not bringing my own pipe. The cigar which Simmonds proffered me, excellent as it was, was a poor substitute. He offered one to Challis also, but it was waved impatiently away. I saw that Challis thought Godfrey was wasting precious time. How little he knew him!

"I can think of several persons who might be interested in Verity's manuscript," said Godfrey at last, blowing a meditative ring toward the ceiling. "In the first place, there is one Walter Challis. As an Orientalist, he would naturally be deeply interested in Verity's work."

"Of course!" agreed Challis. "If I could steal the manuscript, I could revise it a little and pass it off as my own! Really," he added, "if I have any choice in the matter, I prefer to be accused of murder."

"Challis couldn't have stolen it. He was outside with us," Simmonds pointed out practically.

"Thank you!" said Challis, with a bow of mock gratitude.

"And then there is Chunder," continued Godfrey evenly. "There can be no question about his interest. . ."

He was interrupted by a knock at the door.

"Come in!" he called.

The door opened and Chunder himself appeared on the threshold. He came in and closed the door after him.

"I beg your pardon if I interrupt," he said. "I saw the light. I thought perhaps Miss Verity had returned."

"You saw which light?" asked Godfrey quickly.

"There was a light on the floor above a few minutes ago," Chunder explained. "Is Miss Verity here?"

"No, she is not here," Godfrey answered.

"Then," said Chunder, "I will bid you good-night," and he turned toward the door.

"Don't go," said Godfrey. "You arrived most opportunely. I was just speaking of you."

"You do me too much honor!" murmured Chunder.

"I was just recalling your deep interest in the manuscript of Professor Verity's book," Godfrey explained. "The manuscript has disappeared, and it occurred to me that it might now be in your possession."

Chunder regarded the speaker quizzically for a moment.

"So that occurred to you, did it?" he said softly. "You were very acute to be able to guess so accurately."

"Then it is in your possession?"

"Yes. It belongs to me."

"How did you get it?"

"Miss Verity gave it to me."

"When did she give it to you?"

"Just before she went away yesterday."

Godfrey gazed at him for a long moment, his eyes curiously intent.

"Please sit down," he said.

"Thank you," and Chunder seated himself. "I presume you have thought of some new questions," he added.

I could not but admire the man—his aplomb, his imperturbability. After all, the Orientals did have a poise which had never been achieved by us Westerners.

"Yes," agreed Godfrey grimly, "I have thought of several new questions."

"I shall be most happy to answer them," murmured Chunder with a courteous inclination of the head.

"How long have you lived in the house next door?"

"For more than fifteen years."

"Your acquaintance with Verity dates back that far?"

"Oh, yes. I knew him when he was teaching at Columbia. We try to know all teachers whose work relates to our religion. It was at our suggestion he went to India."

"What do you mean by 'our'?"

"I mean our Society. It was also at our suggestion that he moved into this house after his return. We had bought it and leased it to him—on very easy terms."

"Why all this interest in Verity?"

"We wished to assist him to complete his manuscript."

"What do you mean by saying that it belongs to you?"

"I mean it belongs to me because I paid for it. Not I personally, you understand, but our Society."

"Oh," said Godfrey, "so it was you who gave him the diamonds?"

"Who transmitted them," corrected Chunder. "I was sure that you knew of them," he added. "There was no secret about it."

"Did Miss Verity know of them?"

"Certainly."

"Will you tell us exactly how she happened to give you the manuscript?"

"I saw her enter the house yesterday when Hamilton and the nurse brought her back from the inquest. As soon as Hamilton left, I came over to inquire if there was anything I could do. She told me she was going away and asked me to take the manuscript. It belonged to me, and she was afraid something might happen to it. She thought it should be in a safe place. I agreed with her."

"Did she say where she was going?"

"No, only that she felt she must get away for a time."

"And then you returned home?"

"I asked her if she needed any money, and she said she did not. I asked her if there was anything else I could do for her, and she said no. I thereupon told her good-by and returned to my house—and greatly to my surprise found you there."

"I did not notice any manuscript in your hands when you came into the room," Godfrey observed.

"No. I had placed it in my safe."

"That is where it is now?"

"Yes."

"One thing more," said Godfrey. "Was Miss Perry present when Miss Verity gave you the manuscript?"

"No," answered Chunder, "I did not see Miss Perry. I understood from Miss Verity that she was in her room packing her things."

Either Chunder was telling the truth, or he was a liar of extraordinary address and versatility. So far as I could see, Godfrey had not succeeded in catching him in a single inconsistency. It was a straight, logical, question-proof story.

But Godfrey had not finished.

"Why was it," he asked, "that your Society, as you call it, thought it worth while to finance Verity?"

"Because we were anxious to have a sympathetic account of our religion presented to the people of the United States," answered Chunder, without hesitation. "Especially by a scholar of Professor Verity's standing. Without our assistance, he would not have been able to devote himself to this work. He had exhausted all his resources."

"Is the book finished?"

"Yes, except for some minor revision which I can give it."

"And you propose to publish it?"

"Certainly. As soon as possible."

"Where did the diamonds come from?" Godfrey asked.

"They came from the treasury of our Society."

"But why pay him in diamonds?"

"Because we had them. Because that was the agreement."

"Why has no diamond been given him since last January?"

"Because there were no more. Ten years ago a necklace of twenty-one diamonds was set aside for this purpose. Professor Verity agreed to complete the work in five years—all that remained of the necklace would have been given him when he turned the manuscript over to us. But he developed a passion for meticulous detail, and also, more recently, an indecision and inability to get ahead, due perhaps to his illness."

"You assisted him there, too, did you not?" asked Godfrey.

"I do not understand."

"This morphine, for example," and Godfrey produced the box from his pocket.

"Yes, that is true," answered Chunder calmly. "He suffered a great deal and he was not one who bore suffering well."

Godfrey regarded him meditatively.

"I suppose you know that that is a serious offense?" he asked.

"What? To ease the suffering of a friend?"

"To give morphine to any one. He should have asked his doctor."

"He did, but his doctor would not give him enough," explained Chunder blandly, as though that excused everything.

"Just what is this Society of yours up to, anyway?" Godfrey asked. "Where does it get its money?"

"Our Society has only one object," answered Chunder with dignity. "It seeks to spread the knowledge of the great beauty and nobility of our religion. Its money comes from the faithful."

We all sat looking at him. His expression was serious and kindly, and yet I had an uncomfortable feeling that deep down in his mind he was laughing at us. Only Challis seemed unimpressed. His face expressed fierce and utter contempt.

"My work here has been very successful," Chunder added. "Now I am going to another field—a more important field. A more militant field. I am going to England. The way must be cleared for India's independence. We are almost ready to strike."

"To strike England?"

"Yes, to strike the oppressor who has been plundering India for two hundred years—the great hypocrite who, behind a pious mask, has been destroying year by year one of the greatest peoples of history. If I could sweep from the earth that leech, that blood-sucker among nations. . ."

He was not serene now. His eyes blazed, his face was convulsed with hatred. But he controlled himself.

"It is true what I am telling you, gentlemen," he said more calmly. "Every word of it. The world does not realize the baseness, the perfidy, of that nation. If it did, it would cease to exist. I am going to England to do everything in my power to assist to that end. The world will soon hear of us."

CHAPTER XXII.

A Matter of Flower-Beds.

I HAVE always thought it an admirable thing for a man to believe in any cause deeply enought to fight for it, no matter what the cause might be, and I looked at Chunder with new respect. I had thought him ice and he was fire.

"What about your business?" Godfrey asked.

"I have sold my business. I have cleared the decks."

"When are you going?"

"As soon as possible. All arrangements have been made. I am most anxious to begin the battle."

There was a moment's silence. Then Godfrey made a movement of impatience.

"Look here, Chunder," he said brutally, "suppose we cut out all this blah. For it is blah. All noble sentiments aside, the facts are that you hired Verity ten years ago to do a job of propaganda for you. He was longer over it than you expected. Per-

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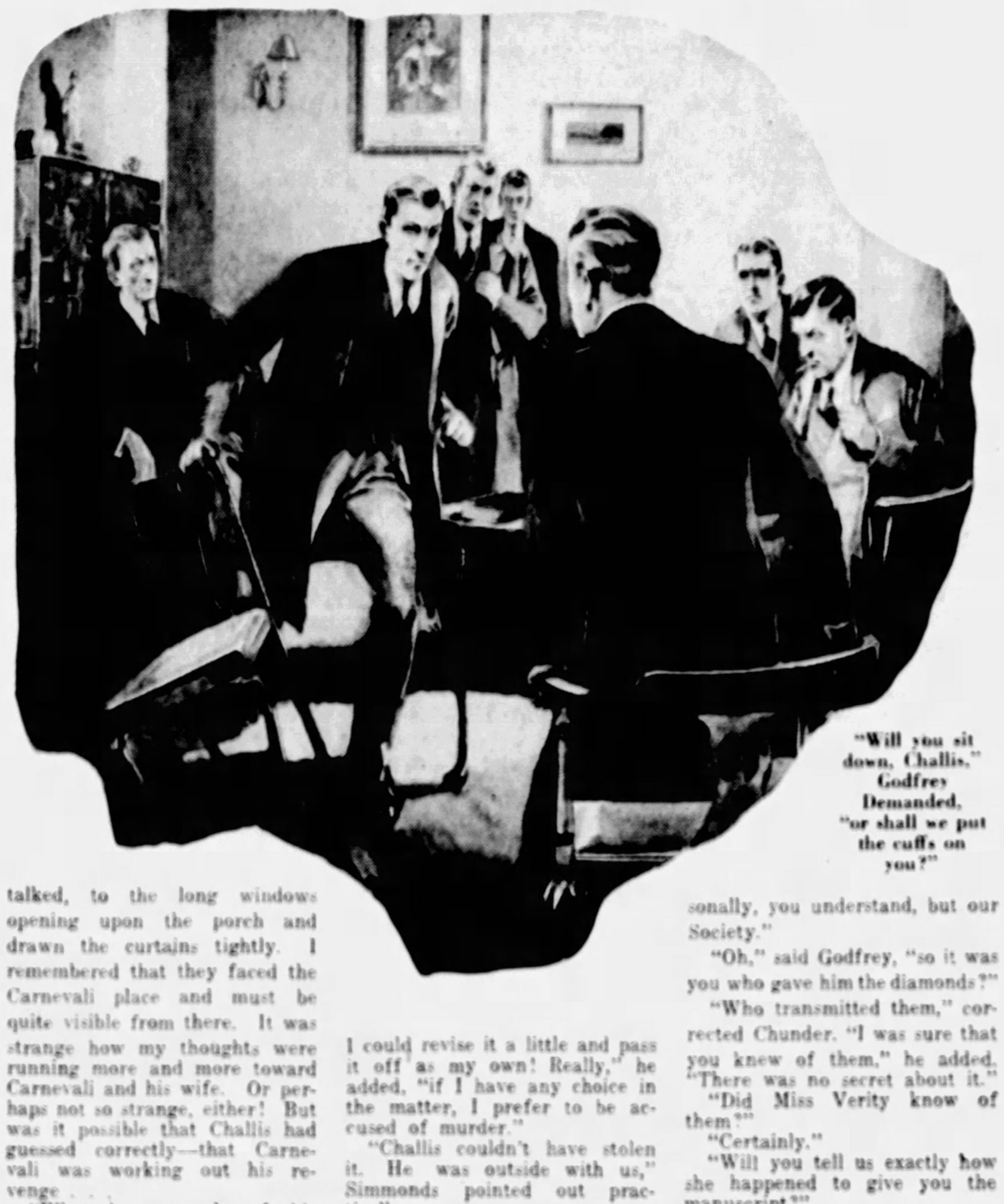

"Will you sit down, Challis," Godfrey Demanded, "or shall we put the cuffs on you?"

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

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haps he was too much of a scholar to treat the subject as sympathetically as you desired. But in the meantime you had conceived certain designs on his daughter—designs, I suspect, connected to some extent with your religion. So you allowed him to work along, and encouraged him to contract the morphine habit, and gradually undermined his morale, until he was bringing pressure upon his daughter to fall in with your schemes. As a last resort to hurry things along, you cut off his source of supply. But unexpectedly you found that he still had some left. He had reached the obstinate stage; he even threatened you, perhaps threatened to destroy the manuscript. So you took the shortest and easiest way of getting rid of him and took possession of his manuscript, which you will revise to suit yourself before it is published. Isn't that it?"

Chunder had listened to all this with a smile of amusement.

"I congratulate you upon your powers of imagination, Mr. Godfrey," he said. "They are really remarkable. You should be writing romances. They would be very successful. No doubt I killed my assistant, also."

"I think you did," agreed Godfrey. "I am sure of one thing, at least—he was killed by someone inside your house. And the murderer had a confederate."

"Indeed!" Chunder commented politely. "May I ask how you know that?"

"I know it by the door that slammed so opportunely," answered Godfrey curtly, and plunged his hand into his pocket, got out a sheet of paper and unfolded it. "Let me read you a sentence from Verity's description of an execution! 'There is an instant's pause, then the executioner twists the head quickly to the left. There is a sharp snap, as of a breaking stick.' That sound had to be masked, or we should have heard it. So at the right instant you slammed a door," and he thrust the paper back into his pocket.

"Marvelous!" commented Chunder. "I can only say that, if that is your belief, you should act upon it."

"We shall," said Godfrey, "unless you can suggest a better theory."

"I have no theories," answered Chunder negligently. "But it seems to me that you are looking in the wrong direction."

There was a moment's silence. I confess that Godfrey's theory left me unconvinced, and I could tell by Simmonds' troubled face that he also had his doubts. Chunder did not look the part which Godfrey had ascribed to him. There was something imposing and overwhelming about him. I felt like a wave dashing itself against a rock-bound coast. And, as a lawyer, I was bound to confess that in court Godfrey's accusation would not hold for a moment.

But what had Chunder meant by saying that we were looking in the wrong direction? Then I understood. Chunder lived on one side of the Verity place and Carnevali on the other.

Godfrey understood too, of course.

"I suppose you mean Carnevali," he began, but Chunder stopped him.

"I have mentioned no names," he said. "I do not intend to mention any. Nor to indulge in theories or suspicions. I leave that to you. I do not belong to the police, nor do I approve your criminal code, which rates the most worthless life equal to the most valuable. Therefore, unless you wish to arrest me, or can think of some further questions..."

He was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone on the desk at Godfrey's elbow. Godfrey picked up the receiver.

"Hello," he said. "Yes, this is Godfrey speaking... all right, go ahead..." There was a long period of silence. "Thank you," he said finally. "You were right to call me. It was important. Good by," and he replaced the receiver back on its hook. Then he swung back and faced Chunder. "That message was most apropos. It related to Carnevali."

Chunder's face expressed no emotion beyond polite interest.

"It was from the office," Godfrey went on. "The police told the night editor I was here. He has a cable from our man in Florence who has been checking up on Carnevali. You knew that the present Madame Carnevali is his second wife? No? Well, she is. His first wife died about ten years ago. Quite suddenly, it seems. Carnevali had been away on a long trip—to India, strangely enough. His wife died a few weeks after he came back. Fell down a flight of steps at her home in Florence. When Carnevali picked her up, he found that her neck was broken."

There was a moment's astounded silence. Then Challis bounded from his chair and started for the door.

"Wait a minute!" called Godfrey sharply. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going after that hound," answered Challis between his teeth. "Don't try to stop me..."

"Sit down! Simmonds, make him sit down!"

"I won't. Blast him, don't you see..."

"Got some handcuffs, Simmonds?" snapped Godfrey.

"Yes," said Simmonds, and produced them.

"Will you sit down, Challis," Godfrey demanded, "or shall we put the cuffs on you?"

Challis, with Jenkins' hand heavy on his shoulder and Simmonds standing ready, sat down again reluctantly.

"Don't be such an utter ass, Challis!" Godfrey went on. "Do you want to spoil everything? Don't you see—this may be the thing that will send him to the chair? It will be difficult to prove after all these years. Just the same..."

He was drumming absentmindedly on the desk and staring at the opposite wall.

Yes, just the same, to suppose that here was just one more coincidence was a little too much!

"Of course you can't prove anything," agreed Simmonds impatiently. "Not unless we can make Carnevali confess. And I don't see how we can do that. We can't blackjack him into it?"

"Why not?" demanded Challis. "Give me a chance at him..."

"It isn't done," answered Simmonds; "not with people of his prominence. The trouble with this case is," he went on irritably, "that everybody in it is so close-mouthed and we can't use the hose on any of them. There's always a squealer—somebody who is sore or scared—if there wasn't the police would be up against it—but here nothing—not a thing. You'd think everybody connected with this case was standing in with everybody else."

"Perhaps they are," agreed Challis. "What they need is some rough stuff. You're too polite. You act like you were in a drawing room."

"Simmonds," said Godfrey, "I wish you and Jenkins would go over to the Carnevali place and bring the gardener and his wife over here. Go around to the rear of the house. Maybe they haven't gone to bed yet. If they have, knock at the back door. They must sleep somewhere at the back. Try to get them without disturbing Carnevali."

Simmonds nodded and he and Jenkins went out quickly. It interested me to see how naturally at the critical moment Godfrey had taken command. His face was a little flushed, his eyes were shining, there was a subtle excitement in his manner. Even Challis sensed it and sat quiet, looking at him.

"Would you wish me to go?" inquired Chunder.

"No," answered Godfrey curtly. "I wish you to stay."

Chunder bowed gravely and settled back comfortably in his chair, joined his hands in front of him and contemplated the ceiling, his eyes half-closed, working out, perhaps, some plan to blow England off the earth. For the hundredth time I found myself envying him his self-control and power of detachment. I myself was on tenterhooks.

But we did not have long to wait. At the end of five minutes there was the sound of footsteps on the porch outside, the door opened, and Simmonds and Jenkins ushered in the gardener and his wife.

"They hadn't gone to bed," said Simmonds. "They were having a little bed-time snack in the kitchen."

He brought forward chairs and motioned the two to sit down.

I had already seen the housekeeper three or four times. She was an ordinary-looking woman of late middle age, with straw-colored hair turning gray and expressionless blue eyes. Perhaps in her youth she had been a gay and fascinating blonde, but the years had wiped all that away and left only a dirty smudge. Her husband, whom I had seen only at a distance, was younger and fresher looking, due to his outdoor life, no doubt. Godfrey turned to the man.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Thomas Jones, sir."

"Well, Jones, I suppose you can guess what this is about."

"Yes, I think I can, sir."

"You and your wife have been brought over here because we want to ask you a few questions. I would advise you to answer them fully and truthfully."

"I'll do my best, sir," said Jones.

I thought that both he and his wife looked frightened. Godfrey probably noticed it, too, for his manner became even more peremptory and truculent.

"Tell me first," he said, "why you dug up that strip of ground out there."

"Mr. Carnevali told me to, sir. He said his wife wanted to make a flower-bed there."

"When was that?"

"The first thing this morning, sir, very early."

"Did you have to dig up some shrubbery?"

"Oh, quite a lot, sir. I protested some, because after all Mr. Carnevali doesn't own the place. He just leases it. But he made me go ahead. He said he would make it all right with the owner."

"Who is the owner?"

"Mrs. Joseph Wakeman, sir. She's a widow. She has had to go abroad for her health."

"That's right," commented Jenkins. "I know her. She's an old-time resident here."

"Have you been with her a long time?" Godfrey asked.

"Over fifteen years, sir."

"Do you know how Carnevali came to lease the house?"

"Mrs. Wakeman had advertised it for rent, sir."

Godfrey turned to the man's wife.

"You remember Madame Carnevali's testimony about what happened Tuesday afternoon?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was it correct?"

"Yes, sir. So far as I know, sir," she answered in a frightened voice.

"You didn't see the man in the gray suit and Panama hat stepping down from the porch out there—anybody who looked like this fellow?" and he nodded at Challis.

"Oh, no, sir. I didn't see anybody. One couldn't..."

She stopped abruptly.

"Go on," commanded Godfrey sternly. "One couldn't what? I know what you were going to say. You were going to say that one couldn't see the porch from the dining room window on Tuesday afternoon, because of the shrubbery. Isn't that so?"

"Yes, sir," answered the woman, her voice shaking.

"You are sure of that?"

"Yes, sir, I am," said the woman, gathering courage. "After I had heard that testimony, I took a look myself to make sure, as soon as we got home."

"And you could not see the porch?"

"Not at all, sir."

"But one can see it now?"

"Oh, yes, sir. It's quite plain now."

Godfrey turned back to Jones.

"Where were you last Tuesday afternoon?" he asked.

"I was working about the place, sir."

"Did you see anything of this man in gray?"

"No, sir."

"Nor of anyone else?"

Jones started to say something and then checked himself.

"Tell him, Thomas," said his wife, suddenly. "Tell him all you know. Let's get this off our minds."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Serve Left-Over Turkey Appetizingly

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"TOO much turkey" may be the trouble in some households directly after the holidays. But anyone who is tired of turkey may be thinking of it only in terms of the traditional roast fowl that has graced the New Year's board. Strange this flavorful poultry is not regarded in the same way as chicken, that is, as a staple meat capable of infinite variety and cooking magic. There is no need to limit turkey to one or two standard methods of cooking, for there is scarcely a course or a type of dish for which it is not suitable.

Soup, salad, entree, dessert, or special service, turkey is delicious. Beginning with the left-over bird, let's see if we can talk turkey in new terms.

Supposing the hostess plans to entertain a few friends this Sunday evening, what could be better than tasty sandwiches and fragrant coffee? A turkey sandwich filling equally good on light or dark bread is made as follows:

Turkey Sandwich Spread: ½ cup butter, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 cups finely minced cold turkey meat. Cream butter, add seasonings and beat smooth. Add minced turkey and pack in refrigerator to ripen. Spread on thin crustless bread with garnish of parsley or olive rings.

Or if the hostess is more ambitious, she may care to try Turkey a la King, or a Deviled Hostess Sandwich. Either of these may be made right before or by the guests with the aid of one of the new toaster grills or electric chafing dishes.

Turkey a la King: 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, 1½ cups thin turkey gravy, salt, pepper, 2 cups evenly diced whole turkey, 1 cup canned button mushrooms, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ¼-½ cup diced canned pimiento, 2 egg yolks. Make cream sauce, add gravy and seasonings. Heat turkey in sauce with mushrooms, pimiento and parsley. Add beaten yolks as mixture is taken from fire. Serve immediately over hot buttered toast or in warmed patty shells.

Hostess Deviled Turkey Sandwich: Slices of bread, trimmed and buttered slightly. Potted deviled ham. Beaten egg, milk, butter, minced turkey and gravy, sliced olives. Spread bread with potted ham. Dip in beaten egg and milk. Saute or grill on electric sandwich toaster. Have meat and gravy very hot. Pour over each slice of toasted bread and serve immediately.

A turkey salad is substantial enough for an entire meal dish and would make an acceptable main dish for the skating supper or other post-holiday festivity. Its basis is again, cold turkey.

Turkey Salad: 4 cups cubed cooked turkey, 2 large tart apples diced, 2 cups diced heart celery, 1 cup split toasted almonds. Mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg garnish, onion juice, curry powder. Combine diced ingredients and nuts and moisten sparingly with French dressing. Add onion juice and curry powder to taste in mayonnaise and toss over salad. Arrange in fancy bowl, and garnish with egg slices.

If a simple family dish only is more in keeping with the menu plans, there are several variations of the old familiar "Shepards' Pie" where turkey may be used. Sometimes the cook books call such plain dishes by the fancy name of Chartreuse, or Bombe, or in plain English, Surprise. Here is a Turkey Surprise which is as good tasting as it is easy and economical.

Turkey Surprise: Use a ring or border mold and grease well. Line mold with hot boiled rice or hot smooth mashed potatoes. Have turkey left-overs cut fine and highly seasoned in their own gravy. Use small bits of smoked ham and a few slices of hard-cooked eggs. Pack meat mixture into mold and cover with additional rice or potato. Bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes. Turn out and serve with cream parsley sauce to which a little pimiento has been added for piquancy.

Practically the same dish can be baked in layers, scalloped form, using cooked diced celery, boiled rice and a seasoned sauce to which curry is a good ingredient. There is something about turkey meat which lends itself very specially to the addition of curry seasoning and the clever hostesses can evolve a turkey curry after her own favorite blend, celery, apples and rice all being ideal when combined in any turkey dish.

There may not be any drumsticks left after the Big Dinner, but if there should be, then deviled drumsticks is a novelty dish appealing especially to men.

Deviled Drumsticks: Cut drumsticks at joints, remove tendons and all bone except two inches at bottom end. Have highly seasoned stuffing and fill drum stick cavity. Lay in baking pan, cover with boiling stock or gravy and cook in a moderate oven until tender. Drain and cool. Roll in mustard and paprika and saute in fat. Serve at once, with boiled rice if desired.

And for the last, turkey bone soup, than which nothing is more savory and delicious. After all the best meat has been removed, take the carcass and break apart and place in a deep kettle and cover with cold water. Add several sliced onions, a carrot, a sprig of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, several whole peppers and some kitchen bouquet. Simmer 2 hours at least. Remove fat, boil down stock and serve very hot with a few grains of rice or fine noodles. The legs, even additional legs of fowl, will increase the gelatinous consistency, while if made very dark with ½ cup of diced cooked turkey added to each portion, the effect will be very much like that of mock turtle soup.

On the basis of "good to the last bone," turkey is not expensive. The housewife should get over this old impression that turkey must be used only at holiday time. That is a hang-over from the era when turkeys were not raised as they are now commercially for the market. Turkey farms are plentiful, not only in Rhode Island, but equally in Montana, and all points between. Today turkey has become a staple meat and one that should enter the menu as frequently as pork, lamb or beef.

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 16)

as rapidly as Peter. The wind died down, and it was warmer, and the sky remained unclouded, scattered with glittering stars.

The life of the ship was far below them. They could see nothing, hear nothing, of the gay parties in the night club. A thousand people were being carried across the ocean in this liner. There was no sight or sound of any of them. They were alone in the softly throbbing night, cut off from the world.

Peter said: "It was like this in the war. You never saw anything but a few lines of thrown-up earth. The trenches. Ours and theirs. No sign of a living, breathing soul, except the few men immediately around you. And yet in a few square miles there were thousands of men. Often I used to think I was the only person left in the world."

"It must have been rather frightening."

"It was." He was taking her thoughts away from herself. "Funny now to think of men burrowing about in the earth like that. I hated that part of it."

"That was why you went into the Air Force?"

"I always wanted to fly." In the dark his voice was quietly enthusiastic. "I'm going to buy a plane when I get back to England, Peggy."

"I've never been up." Her eyes went to the high, cold stars. "I think I should like it."

"I know definitely you would."

[illegible] her eyes on the stars. [illegible] at her.

"It would be wonderful up there tonight," he said softly.

She shuddered.

"Not over the Atlantic, Peter. It's so big and empty. It makes me shiver for the men who fly it."

"Marvelous," he said, more to himself than to her.

She felt she had been let in to a dream of his.

When the coffee was finished, he took the tray and put it out of the way behind his chair. In silence he settled himself again, and let his hand rest across the arm of her chair against her body.

Presently: "I'll take you up when we get back, Peggy. I'll teach you to fly, too, if you like."

"I don't think I shall go back."

"No?"

"Wheeler Overman has offered me a job with him."

"In America?"

"Chicago."

"I thought he was doing something like that."

"It's very good of him, Peter."

"Oh, it's wonderful."

"Don't you really think so?"

The hand over the traveling rugs pressed into her as if he wanted to keep her in the chair for a long time.

"I suppose it is. But I would have offered you a job, too. I'm sure you know that."

"I wasn't sure. I've never known what you were thinking or planning to do. You're not so easy to read, Peter."

He laughed shortly.

"Are you taking on Overman's job?"

"I've practically said I shall."

"But not definitely?"

"No."

"Good."

His hand relaxed. He took off the beret he had brought up with him and let the breeze play about his head.

Peggy said: "I don't think it would be such a bad thing to go with Mr. Overman. I don't want to go back to England. It might be a very good plan to stay in America, and meet a lot of fresh people, and busy myself with new interests. Don't you think so?"

"You're really quite keen on it?"

"Wouldn't you be, in my position?"

He saw her situation.

"Yes," he replied reluctantly. "It sounds a good idea. I'd probably be tempted, too, if I were you. But I don't want you to stay in America. Why not come back to London and work with me?"

"I think I want to get away from it, Peter. Honestly. I feel I don't want to see London for a long, long time. If ever again."

He tried to rally her.

"Oh, come. I know what you mean. It's all been perfectly terrible for you. I understand how you feel. But, my dear, everything's got to be faced. Life goes on. You can't run away from it."

Quietly: "I'm not running away from it. I just want to live it another way."

His hand pressed against her again.

"Peggy, you're tired now. And up against it. You can't see everything clearly yet. Wait till it's passed over you a little. Don't make any rash decisions yet."

"I don't think it's so rash. I'm so tired of everything that it seems like a godsend, really."

"You're afraid to go back?"

He wanted to taunt her.

"I think I am."

"Afraid to work in London?"

"Yes."

"Afraid to face Tony?"

She caught her breath. The stars were cold and clear and pitiless.

"You don't understand," she whispered.

"I do."

"You've never been through anything like this."

After a pause: "I have."

"Like this?" She half-turned toward him.

"Yes. Very much like this."

"I didn't know."

"You see"—she could imagine his face twisting with the hard ironic smile—"this is going to sound like preaching, Peggy, but the trouble with people in trouble is that they always imagine they're the only persons in the world who have been hurt. I don't want that to sound unsympathetic. I just want it to remind you that everybody goes through it at some time or other. Some people worse than others, of course. But most of us get a taste of it."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Delicious Cold Weather Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Canned Tomato Catsup.

MIX 1 large can of tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 small grated onion, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon paprika, a sprig of parsley, 1 stalk of celery and ½ cup vinegar. Simmer gently until thick. Strain, reheat and seal in a sterilized jar.

Ham with Sweet Potatoes.

BROWN slice of ham on both sides and place it in bottom of a baking dish. Spread 3 or 4 cups sliced raw sweet potatoes over the ham, sprinkle generously with 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, dot with 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 cup hot water and cover. Bake slowly until ham is tender. Baste potatoes occasionally with the gravy.

Baking Powder Raisin Bread.

MIX and sift 3½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Beat 2 eggs until light. Add 1 cup milk and 4 tablespoons sugar. Combine with dry ingredients. Add 1½ cups washed and dried raisins. Turn into a greased loaf pan, let stand for 15 minutes. Bake at a moderate temperature, or at about 350 degrees, for about 45 minutes.

Cranberry Muffins.

BEAT 1 egg until light. Add cup milk. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add the milk and egg mixture. Beat in ⅓ cup melted butter. Roll 1 cup washed cranberries in 2 tablespoons sugar and gently mix them into the batter. Turn in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.

Pork with Vegetables.

CHOP 1 pound of lean pork, brown it slightly in 6 tablespoons butter, add ¼ cup minced onion, ¼ cup minced green pepper, 1 cup chopped celery and 2 quarts shredded cabbage. Brown very delicately, stirring to prevent burning. Add a little hot water and simmer gently for about 15 minutes or until pork is thoroughly cooked. Add 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and serve immediately.

Pickled Pigs Feet.

CAREFULLY clean pigs feet. Place them in pickle brine for several days. Drain, rinse and let stand in fresh water a few hours. Boil until tender. Split the feet lengthwise, place them in a sterilized jar, and cover with vinegar to which bay leaves, allspice and whole black peppers have been added.

Ox Tail Stew.

WASH 1 ox tail, cut in short pieces, and brown in its own fat. Cook 2 or 3 minced onions in 2 tablespoons butter, add the ox tail and 1½ quarts water. Simmer until meat is tender. Cook 3 or 4 diced carrots and 2 or 3 diced turnips in 1 quart boiling salted water and add to the meat. Add 1 large diced potato, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, and 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Cook gently until vegetables are soft. Thicken with flour blended with a little water, using about 2 tablespoons flour and 3 or 4 tablespoons water. Stir until thickened. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon.

Chutney (Apple).

FINELY chop 4 ounces seedless raisins. Finely chop 3 ounces onions and 3 ounces garlic. Crush 2 ounces mustard seed. Add 4 ounces salt. Pound all these ingredients in a mortar. To 14 ounces of sliced pared sour apples add 2 cups strong vinegar and 4 ounces sugar. Simmer gently until apples are soft. Beat until smooth and when cool beat in the raisin mixture. Seal in sterilized jars.

Roast Stuffed Veal Shoulder.

REMOVE bone from veal shoulder and fill the cavity with following stuffing: mix 2 cups dry bread crumbs, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon minced onion and a suggestion of sage or thyme, and ¼ cup melted butter. Place the stuffed meat in the roasting pan, rub with drippings or butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown in a hot oven. Reduce the heat, cover and cook slowly until tender. Remove meat from the pan and make a brown gravy with drippings in the pan. Thicken as necessary with flour blended with a little water.

Sour Cream Pie (By Request).

BEAT 2 eggs. Mix 1 cup sugar with ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to the eggs with 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup thick sour cream, and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Beat well. Pour the mixture into a deep pastry-lined pie pan. Moisten the outer rim of the pastry with ice water and press a layer of pastry on the moist rim. Bake in a moderate oven.

Vegetable Cocktail.

SCALD, peel and chill 2 or 3 tomatoes. Cook 2 dozen stalks of asparagus in salted water. Chill and cut off tips. Mix ½ cup of tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, and pour into 6 or 8 cocktail glasses. Dice the tomatoes. Place the cocktail glass on the side of a small plate, arrange crisp heart lettuce leaves on the plate and on the lettuce place 4 or 5 pieces of asparagus and a few pieces of tomato. Serve very cold.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY

Breakfast

Baked Rhubarb.
Whole Cereal.
Corn Omelet.
Graham Muffins.
Coffee.

Luncheon

Emergency Soup (Left-Overs).
Fruit Salad.
Rolls.
Tea.

Dinner

Boiled Tongue.
Brown Olive Sauce.
Paprika Potatoes or Noodles.
Buttered Spinach.
Peach Meringue Pie.

TUESDAY

Breakfast

Oranges.
Broiled Salt Mackerel.
Creamed Potatoes.
Corn Muffins.
Coffee.

Luncheon

Tongue in Casserole.
Jellied Tomato Salad.
Chocolate Doughnuts.
Tea.

Dinner

Favorite Soup.
Croutons.
Pot Roast of Lamb.
Boiled Potatoes.
Asparagus Salad.
One-Two-Three Dessert.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast

Grapefruit.
Creamed Eggs on Toast.
Griddle Cakes.
Honey.
Coffee.

Luncheon

Salmon Timbales with Creamed Green Peas.
Stuffed Apple Salad.
Rolls.
Half Cups Coffee.

Dinner

Tomato Soup.
Cold Lamb.
Delmonico Potatoes or Spaghetti.
Glazed Carrots.
Chicory Salad.
Russian French Dressing.
Chocolate Roll.

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Apple Sauce or Baked Prunes.
Broiled Bacon.
Browned Potatoes.
Rolls.
Coffee.

Luncheon

Emergency Croquettes (Left-Overs).
Spanish Sauce.
Buttermilk Biscuits.
Norwegian Prune Pudding with Lemon Sauce.
Tea.

Dinner

Clam Bouillon.
Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout.
Buttered Beets.
Green Salad.
Glazed Apples or Fruit Gelatin.

FRIDAY

Breakfast

Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice.
Poached Eggs.
Broiled Bacon.
Toasted Biscuits (Left-Overs).
Coffee.

Luncheon

Left-Over Veal Soup.
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce.
Graham Rolls.
Pineapple Salad.
Tea.

Dinner

Halibut Baked in Milk.
French Fried Potatoes.
Green Peas.
Red Cabbage Salad.
Steamed Graham Pudding with Hard Fruit Sauce.

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Baked Apples.
Small Sausage Balls.
Corn Muffins.
Coffee.

Luncheon

Home Canned Succotash.
Quick Rolls.
Prunes in Orange Jelly.
Tea.

Dinner

Ham Baked with Sweet Potatoes.
Buttered String Beans.
Green Bouquet Salad.
Chiffonade Dressing.
Fruit Trifle.
Date Bars.

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Fruit.
Cereal.
Frizzled Dried Beef.
Popovers.
Coffee.

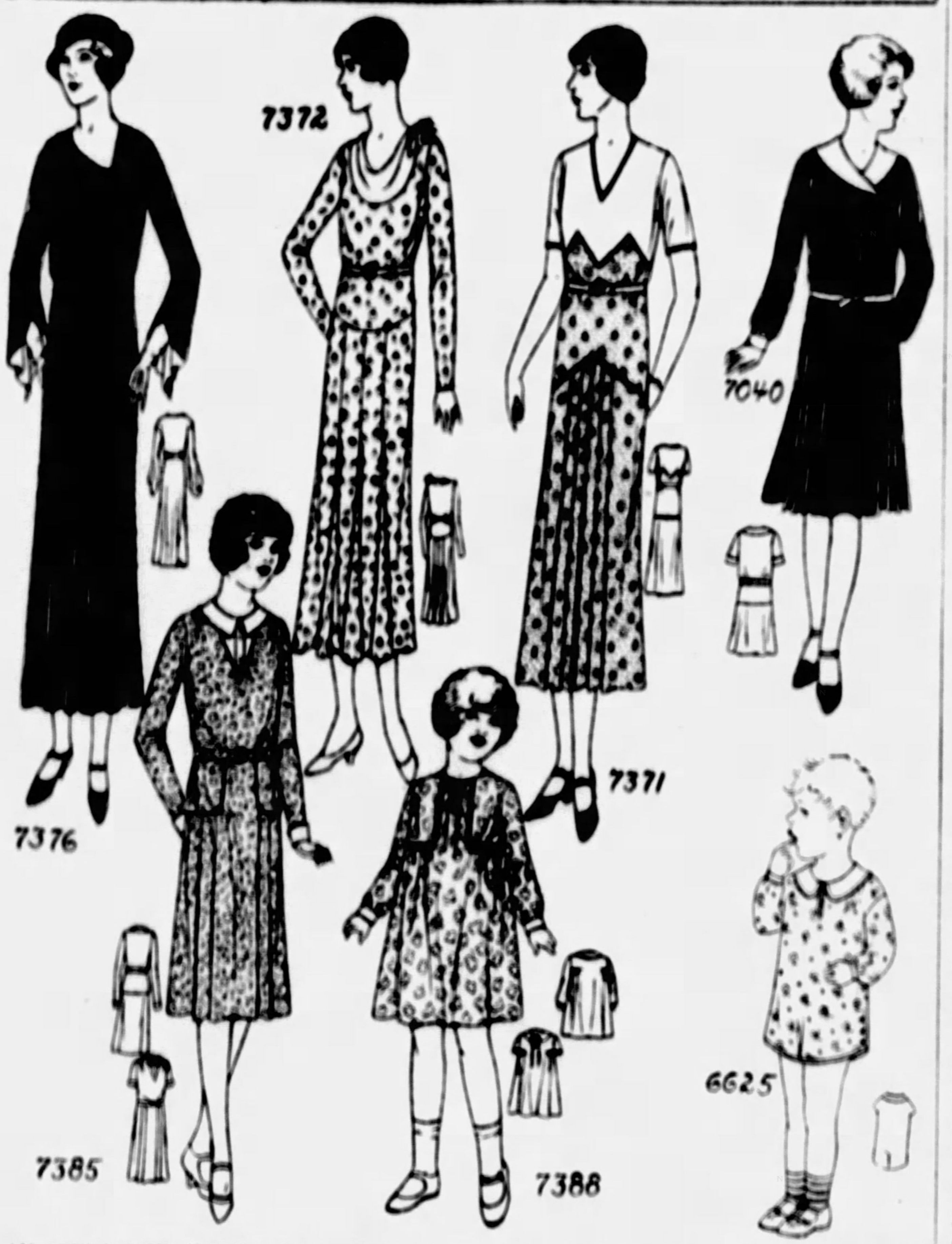
Dinner

Roast Beef.
Baked Potatoes.
Buttered Onions.
Tomato and Lettuce Salad.
Pineapple Bavarian.
Petit Fours (Home Made).
Coffee.

Supper

Cinnamon Toast.
Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



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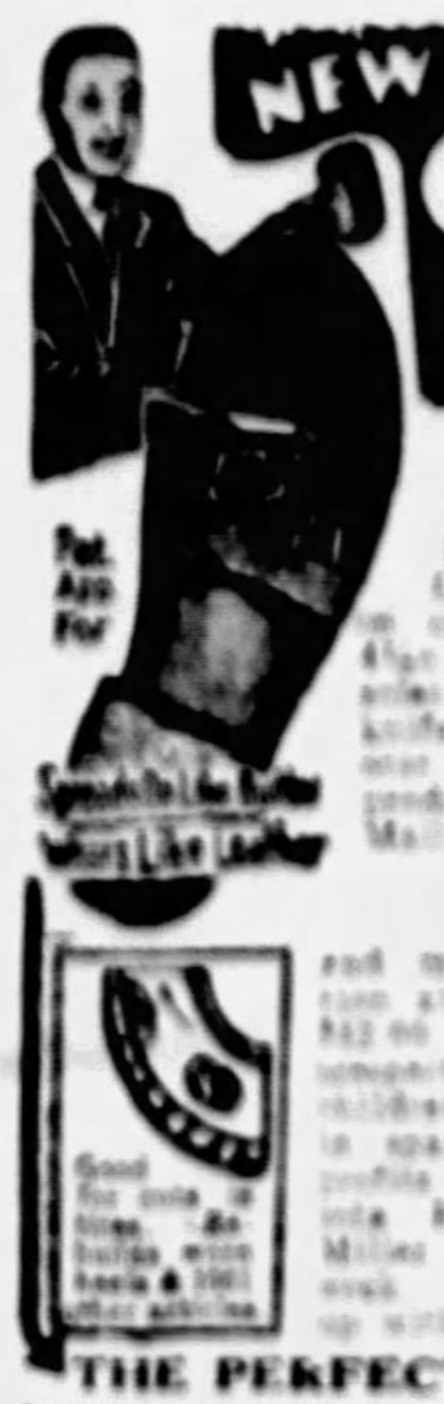

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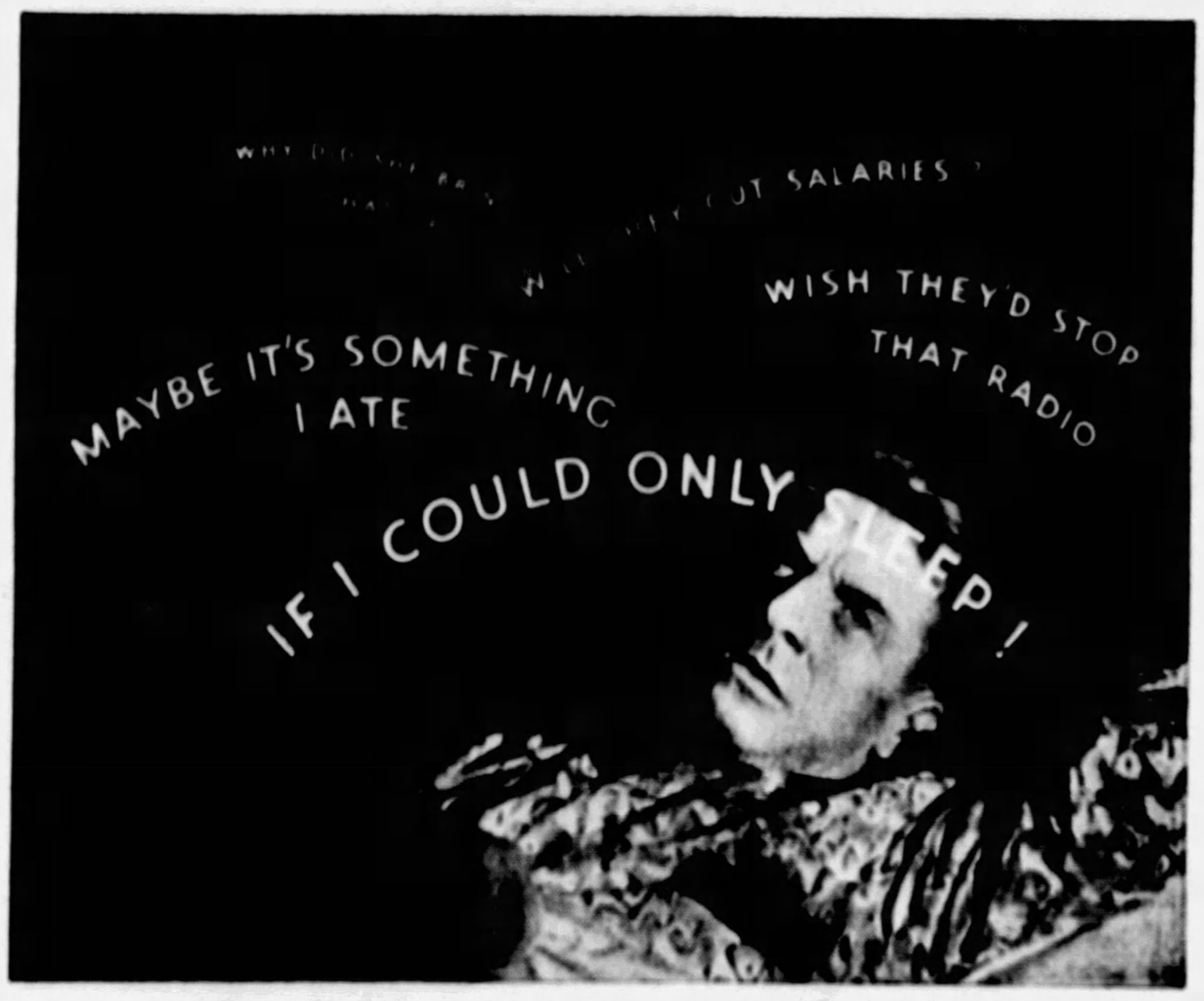
SOUND SLEEP

Instantly Tonight, Without Drugs


CUT SALARIES
WISH THEY'D STOP THAT RADIO
MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING I ATE
IF I COULD ONLY SLEEP!

Stop Tossing and Lying Awake Like This

Fall Asleep as Soon as You Go to Bed
Feel Like a New Person Tomorrow

THOSE ghastly hours of night-time tossing! Those exaggerated worries that loom like mountains when you cannot get to sleep. How they sap your strength—unstring your nerves—and unfit you for your work.

Why suffer them any longer? Why endure the physical and mental handicaps they inevitably bring?

For 20,000 doctors will tell you that sleeplessness is needless folly now. Will tell you there is now a drugless way that brings you sleep—naturally, quickly.

It is a delicious food-drink that you take before you go to bed. As free from drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you give your child.

You fall asleep almost as soon as you touch the pillow. And you get 8 hours of sound, natural sleep.

Next morning you notice the difference the instant you arise from bed. You feel refreshed—rejuvenated. Nerves calmer—mind clearer by far. No longer a prey to the worries that always seem so mountainous when your system is starved for sleep.

For this new way does more than induce sound sleep. It rebuilds your nerves, your body, your tissues—during the hours you sleep.

Millions are now using this remarkable discovery. Millions are turning to it largely on doctors' advice. In fairness to yourself, your health, your nerves—try it without fail. See how quickly you fall asleep—how vastly refreshed you feel next morning.

What It Is—How It Acts

It is called Ovaltine—a pure food-drink you take at night with warm milk. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. They found it does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a wholly *natural* process.

Second, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and body cells. For, in addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains (in concentrated form) a natural vital property called "lecithin" which is an important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild worn-out nerve, brain and body cells as you sleep.

Third, Ovaltine aids digestion. This is because it contains a high proportion of a food element known as diastase—an element which has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs—and helps your stomach "rest." And in this way combats digestive unrest—one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

At the same time—by stimulating and aiding digestive processes—Ovaltine tends to draw excess blood away from the head. And helps reduce the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake at night thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

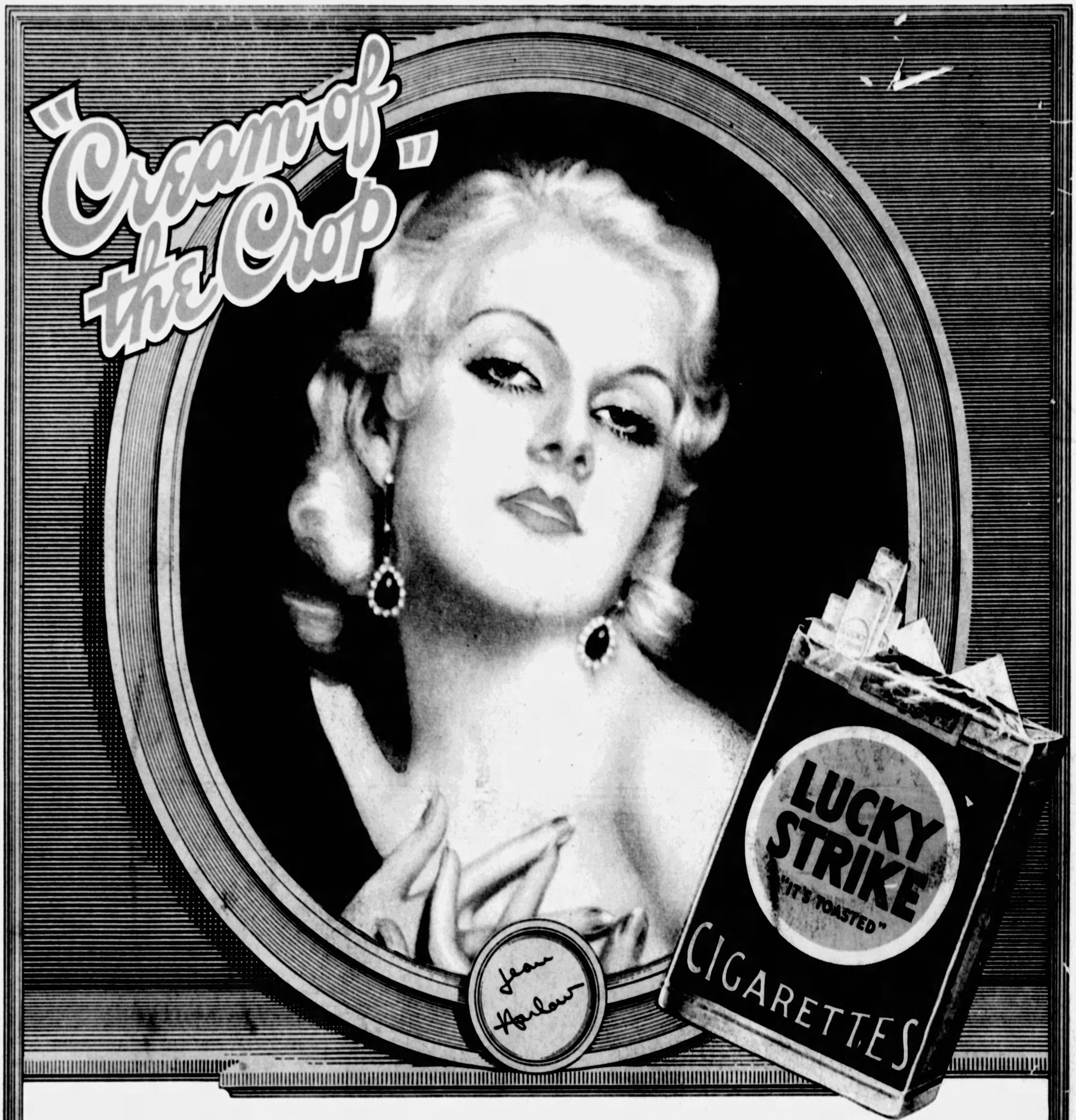
You'll Sleep Tonight!

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. Forget the fact that its use has spread to 54 different countries . . . *Try it and see for yourself.*

So start tonight! 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. You will sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months. You'll be delighted with the sound, refreshing sleep you get and the redoubled energy that's yours next day.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged. 874

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula



"There's none so good as LUCKIES"

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."

Jean Harlow

SHE'S MISCHIEVOUS, RESTLESS AND 20, WEIGHS 112 POUNDS.

Miss Harlow has smoked Luckies for two years . . . not one cent was paid for her signed statement. She rose to stardom in "Hell's Angels" . . . and if you've seen her new COLUMBIA PICTURE, "THREE WISE GIRLS," you'll understand why thousands of girls are trying to match her riotous platinum blonde locks. We appreciate all she writes of Luckies, and so we say, "Thanks, Jean Harlow."

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Gravure Section

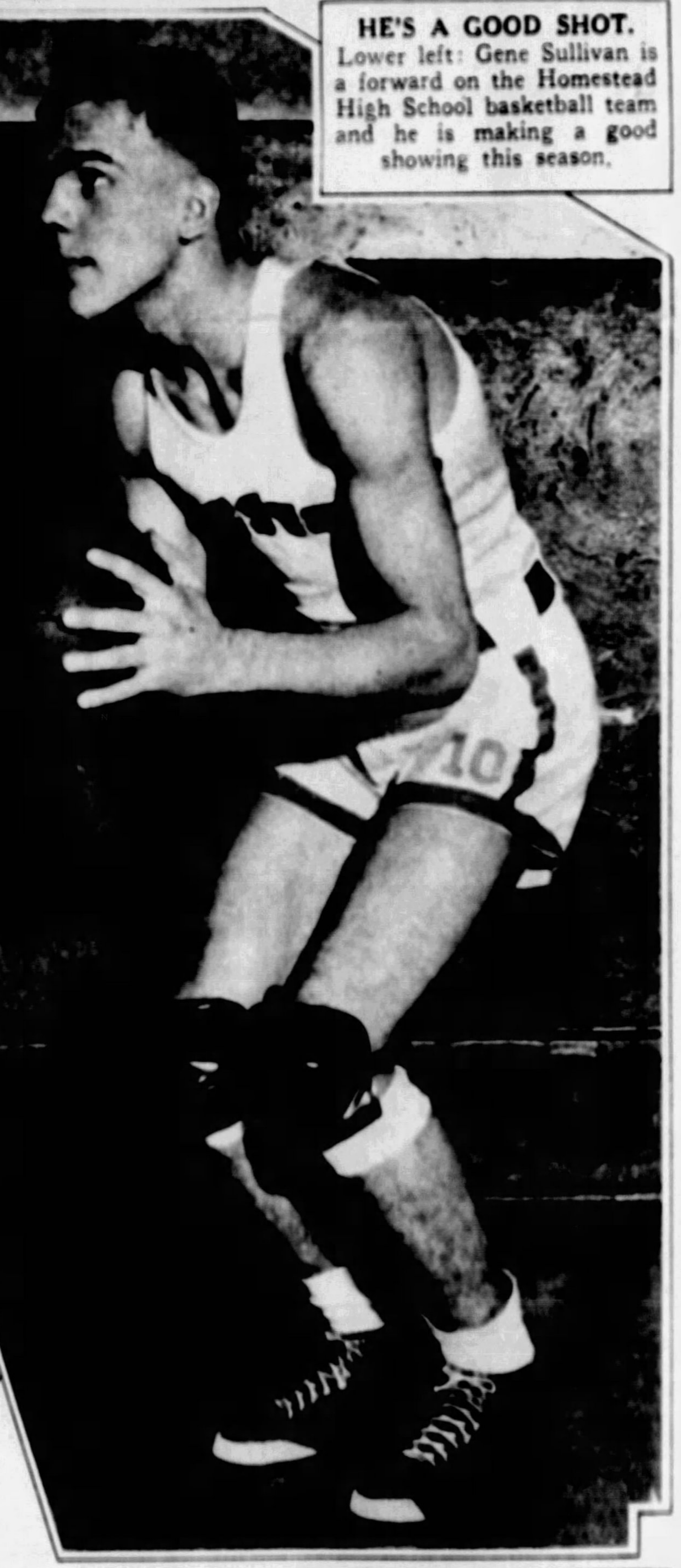
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 3, 1932

STARTING THE NEW YEAR GAYLY.
These young Pittsburgh girls are expressing the joys of a new year. Left to right: Mercedes Palmer, Nancy Metcalfe, Mildred Roth, Marie Burns, Irma Jane Coll and Jeanne McCully.

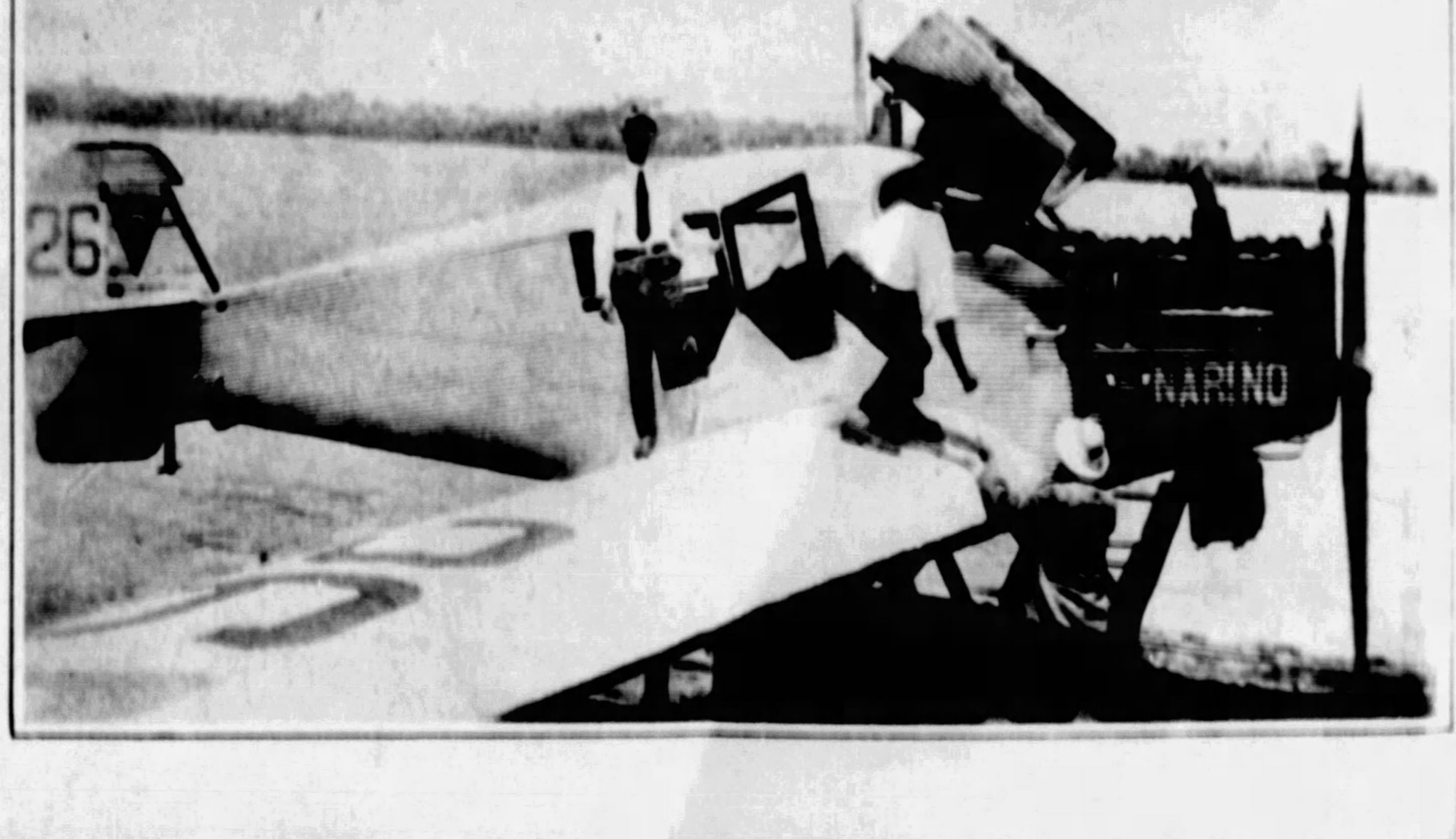
"MY DADDY MADE THESE HOUSES. AREN'T THEY CUTE?"
Edith Thomas, of 425 Highland Avenue, is proudly showing the result of her father's handiwork to Bill Hock, a neighbor.

ART CHAIRMAN.
Miss Virginia Willock is chairman of the Arts and Interest Committee of the Junior League.



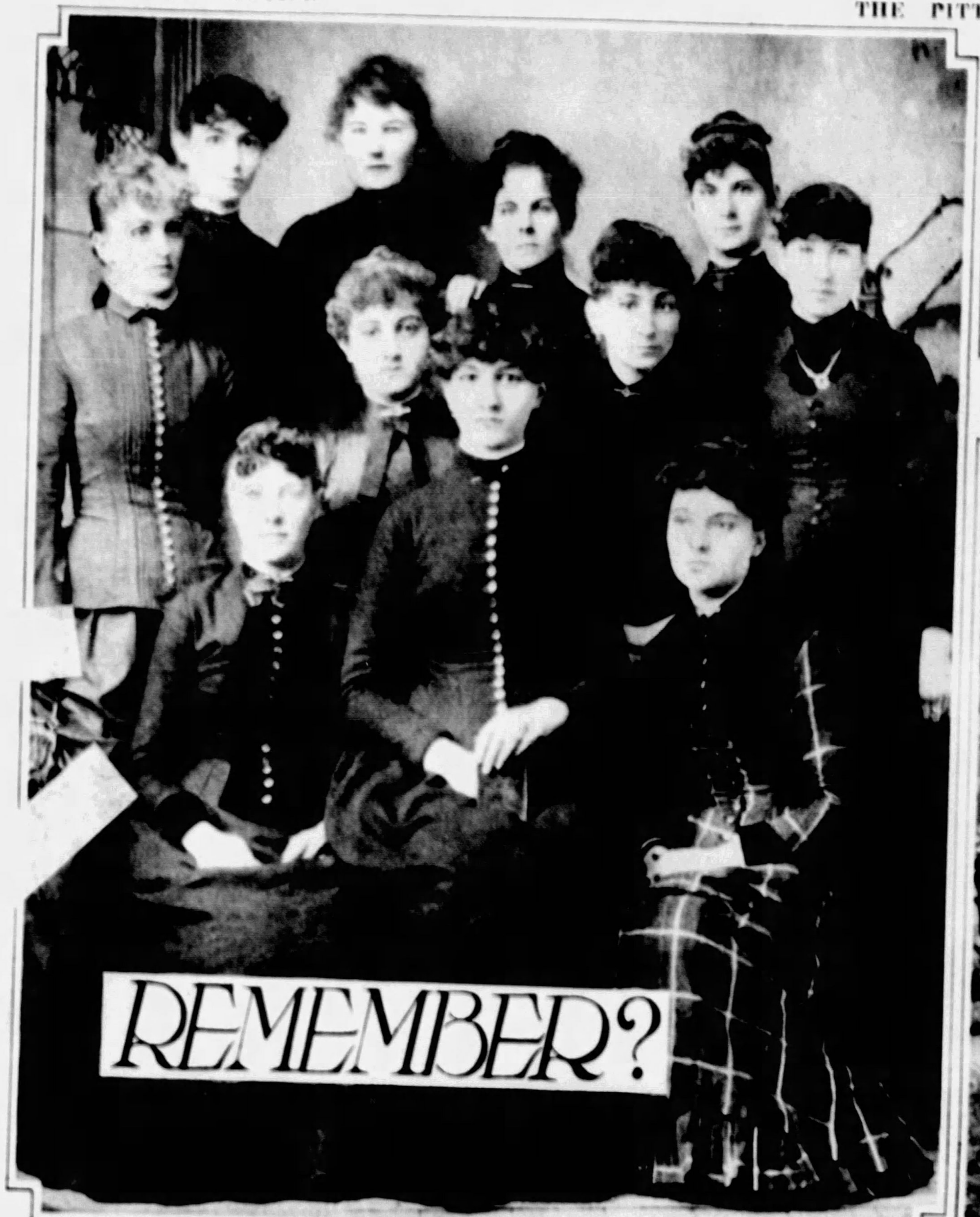
HE'S A GOOD SHOT.
Lower left: Gene Sullivan is a forward on the Homestead High School basketball team and he is making a good showing this season.

PITTSBURGH ENGINEER FLIES.
Below: Stephen Q. Hayes, engineer with the Westinghouse Company, shown leaving plane at Puerto Berrio on Magdalena River, Colombia, South America.



SENATOR'S DAUGHTER HOLIDAYING.
Margaret Coyne, daughter of State Senator James Coyne, home for the holidays from St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

SOCIETY CHILDREN HAVE SKATING PARTIES.
Little Jean Taylor putting on her skates at Duquesne Garden where, every Monday afternoon, society children have classes.



CURLED BANGS AND TIGHT BASQUES. A group of young women of New Bethlehem, photographed in 1886, showing what the well-dressed girls of that day wore. The full and long skirts were topped by a tight-fitting and buttoned Basque waist and the hair was done up in a knot on top of the head with curled bangs in the front. In the group were Miss Ella Shaffer, Miss Catherine Shaffer (now Mrs. Alleback) and Miss Jannie Woodward (now Mrs. John R. Himes).

(Photo loaned by Mrs. G. B. Shaffer, Kittanning, Pa.)

NEW KENSINGTON DOCTOR NEAR NORTH POLE. Dr. J. W. Goodsell was physician to Peary's Arctic Expedition in 1909. He brought back some natural history specimens which are in the Carnegie Museum, and two husky dogs. Dr. Goodsell (left) and huskies (above).

Photos by Ray I. Baud.

103
John S Johnson

A SPEEDY SPRINTER. John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, was a crack bicycle rider of the 90's. He appeared several times on Pittsburgh tracks.

Geo A Banker

GRAND PRIZE WINNER—PARIS, 1898. George A. Banker, Pittsburgh, was World's Champion bicycle rider in 1895 and 1898. In 1898 he won $1,000, a gold medal and a bronze statue five feet high, presented by the Paris city council.

SHE WAS A BEAUTY FROM BUTTE. Right: Kathlyn Williams, after a successful stage career, entered movies in the long ago. Her first picture was "The Highway of Hope," a Morosco-Paramount picture. She was later with Lasky and Artcraft companies.

105
Geo F. Taylor

112
A.A. Zimmerman

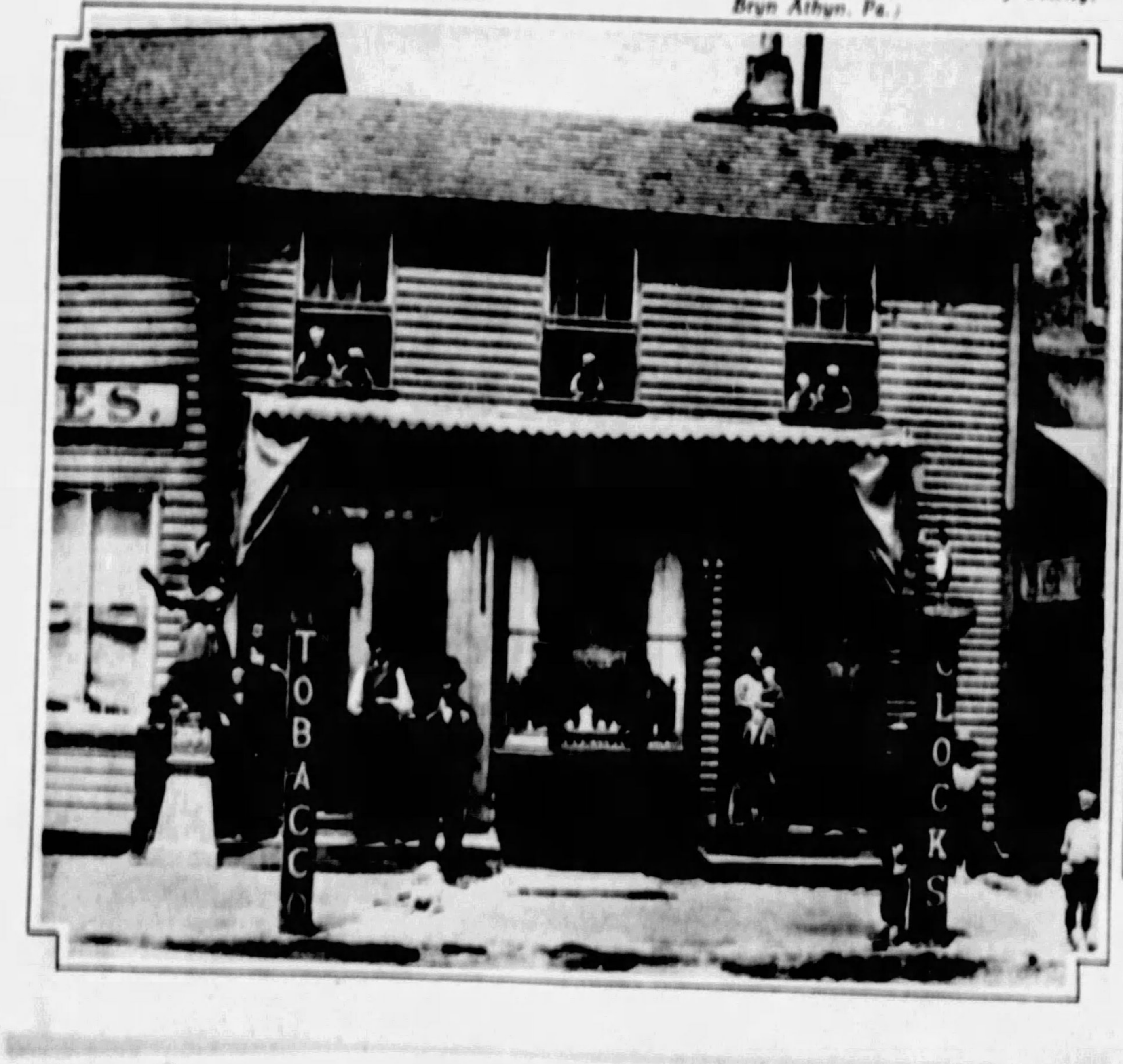
FASTEST RACER. A. A. Zimmerman, "The Jersey Flash," was the champion rider of his day and his appearance on local tracks brought out a great crowd.

MUSTACHES NO BAR TO SPEED. George F. Taylor was another champion bicycle rider of the Nineties. In those days they raced at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club track, Larimer Avenue, near the Washington Boulevard bridge, and the Homewood track, about where the Westinghouse High School is now located. It was a one-mile dirt track.

H. E. WHEELER WAS ONE OF FAST BOYS. Left: When the motorcycles came in, the great popularity of bicycling went out. Still there are six-day races and in New Jersey bicycle races are enthusiastically patronized.

(The bicycle racers' pictures loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

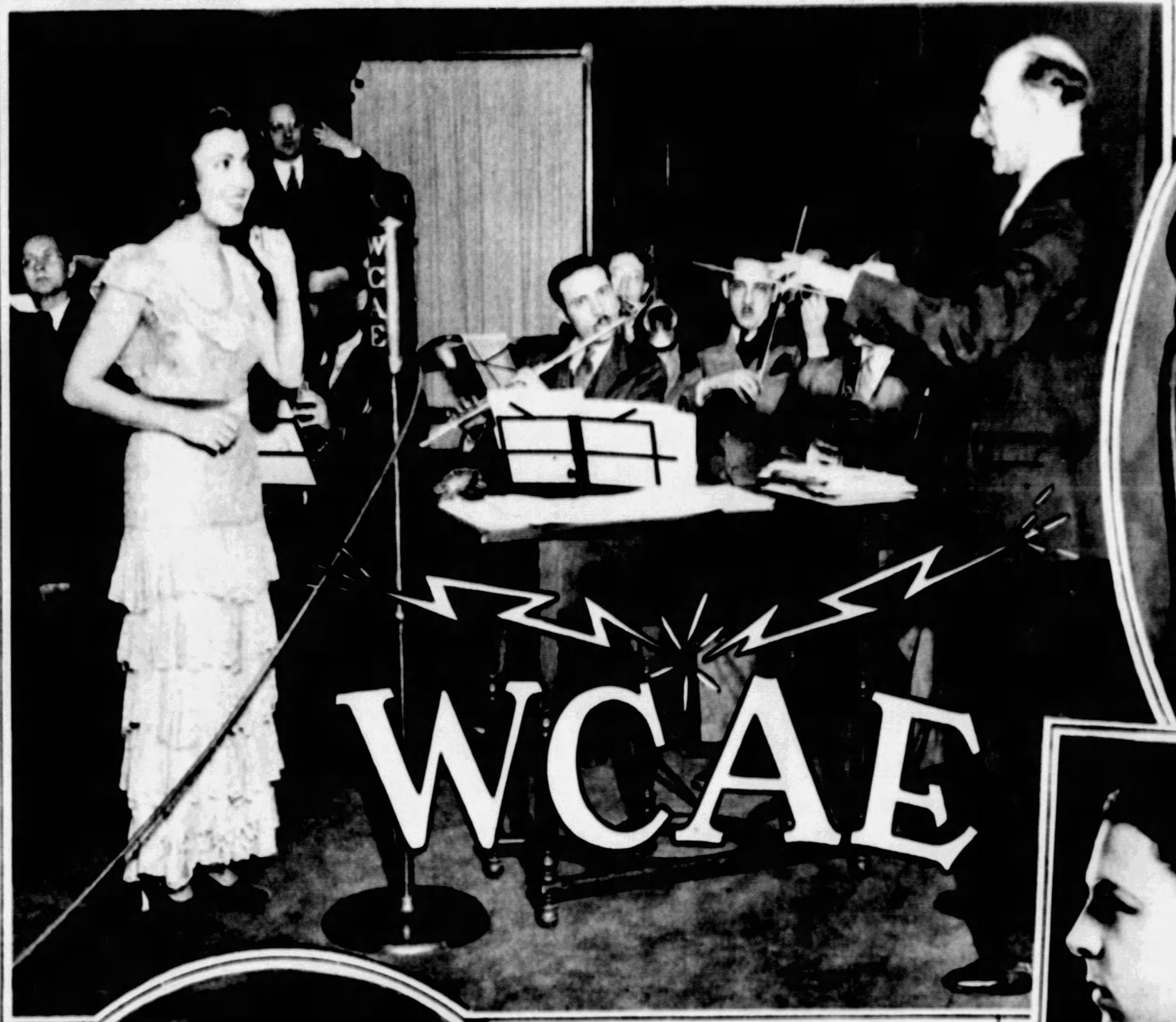
OUT IN THE MOVIES WHERE MEN WERE FASCINATIN' LADIES. It is none other than Julian Eltinge, who could play both forceful male and charming feminine roles. In "Over the Rhine," his first movie, he played double roles. The picture shows him (with hat) in a scene from that picture.



THE OLD WOODEN INDIAN THAT STOOD OUT FRONT. A fifty-year-old picture of the cigar and jewelry store at 3804 Butler Street, with the now rare antique—a wooden Indian—standing out in front. Collectors prize these Indians and many of them are in museums of Americana.

THEDA BARA IN THE PICTURE "SALOME." The first of the vampire type, Miss Bara played in such movies as "A Fool There Was," "Carmen," "The Tiger Woman," "Cleopatra," "Camille," "DuBarry," "The She-Devil" and other plays

A CHARMING SOPRANO.
Virginia Harmon has been singing over the radio for three years and is featured on frequent quarter hour periods over WCAE.



DAVE LEVIN AND WCAE ORCHESTRA.
And Bebe Falvo singing on Sun-Telegraph Night Club of Air program.

TALKS.
Stephanie Diamond gives daily style talks

MASTER OF CEREMONIES.
Left: Jack Keough is director of special broadcast events and Master of Ceremonies at the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air.

LAWSON SISTERS—
These two Pittsburgh girls harmonize in a delightful manner. They have been broadcasting for four years. With Kay Cronick they form the WCAE Novelty Trio. The Lawson Sisters are heard frequently during the week.

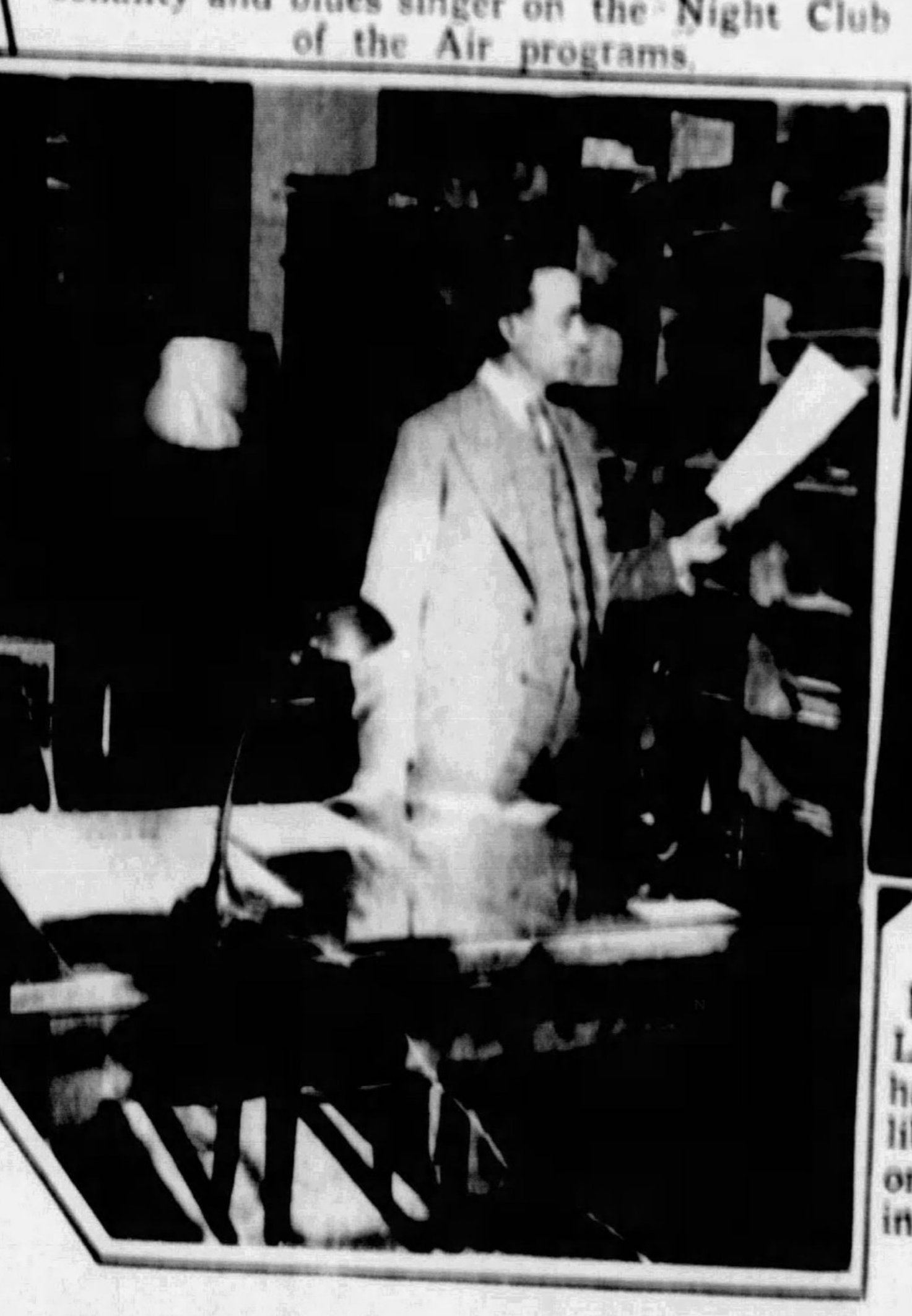
MARIE MOSS.
Miss Moss is a staff accompanist and plays popular melodies over WCAE.

SHE SINGS OH SO SAD SONGS.
Kay Cronick, just out of high school, is a personality and blues singer on the Night Club of the Air programs.

ENTERTAINING.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, won the Atwater Kent Audition here last year and Ralph Federer improvises and produces fine piano arrangements.

WHILE UP THERE IS "THE CRAZY PAIR."
Fast growing in popularity are Riggs and Moke, regular feature entertainers over WCAE.

KATHERINE RICKERT—STAFF ARTIST.
And a member of WCAE String Trio.



MUSICAL DIRECTOR.
Left: Clifford Marshall has charge of the vast library of musical scores on hand for immediate call in the studio of WCAE.

CONTROL BOARD.
Modulating the programs in the three studios of WCAE is an important feature. H. L. Bixbee, chief engineer of WCAE (standing) and G. B. Saviers control operator (seated)

Interesting Babies

MARY NIGGEL.
Chestnut Street,
Butler, Pa.

DOROTHY HAWK
Greensburg, Pa.

MARGARET KARAS.
Hazel Street,
McKeesport.

TERESA STACK
Chestnut Street,
Natrona, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE.
Jeannine Brunner,
Monaca, Pa.

EUGENE LEE EICHOLTZ.
Prospect, Pa.

LORRAINE UMSTEAD
Kecksburg,
Pa.

BARBARA FLEMING.
Friendly, W. Va.

CHARLES SEIGLEMAN.
Hunkers, Pa.

JAMES HIMES.
Poplar Street,
Meadville, Pa.

LEONARD KOPROWSKI
Hancock St.

FRANCIS DOTY.
Broad Street,
Washington,

BARBARA RUBIN.
Morgantown,
W. Va.

MARY ROMMEL
Fifth Street,
Glassport, Pa.

ALBERTA NUFFELEN.
Lincoln Hill,
Washington, Pa.

BEVERLY KELLY.
Wampum, Pa.

JACK O'NEILL.
First Street,
Sharpsburg.

THIRD PRIZE.
Samuel
Pierce, Jr.,
South Connellsville, Pa

FORRESTER HAUGH.
Lamartine, Pa.

PAUL SPIELMAN, JR.
Schoonmaker Ave.,
Monessen, Pa.

FIRST PRIZE.
Barbara Joan Mullin,
Cherry Ave., Houston, Pa.

PATRICIA ROSS.
Verona, Pa.

NORMA JAMES.
Mercantile St.,
McKeesport, Pa.

BEATRICE RICK.
McManus St.,
Mt. Oliver.

CAROLYN MAY ZACOVIC.
Republic, Pa.

LIONEL HARRY LENTCHNER
Beeler Street.

THOMAS KNIGHT.
1502 North
Brushton Ave.

BOBBY PERKINS.
Sistersville, Pa.

VIRGINIA DUFF.
Newell, Pa.

MARION McCABE.
Butler, Pa.

CHARLES CLARK.
Tyndall Street.

MAE AND FREDDIE HARKINS.
Glen Mawr Avenue,
Corliss Station.

BETTY CULP
Dravosburg, Pa.

JAMES ROUSSEAU
Belle Vernon, Pa.

GLENN KATHAWAY.
Rices
Landing.

DOROTHY SALIK.
Masontown,
Pa.

HOWARD BRIGHT, JR.
Aspinwall.

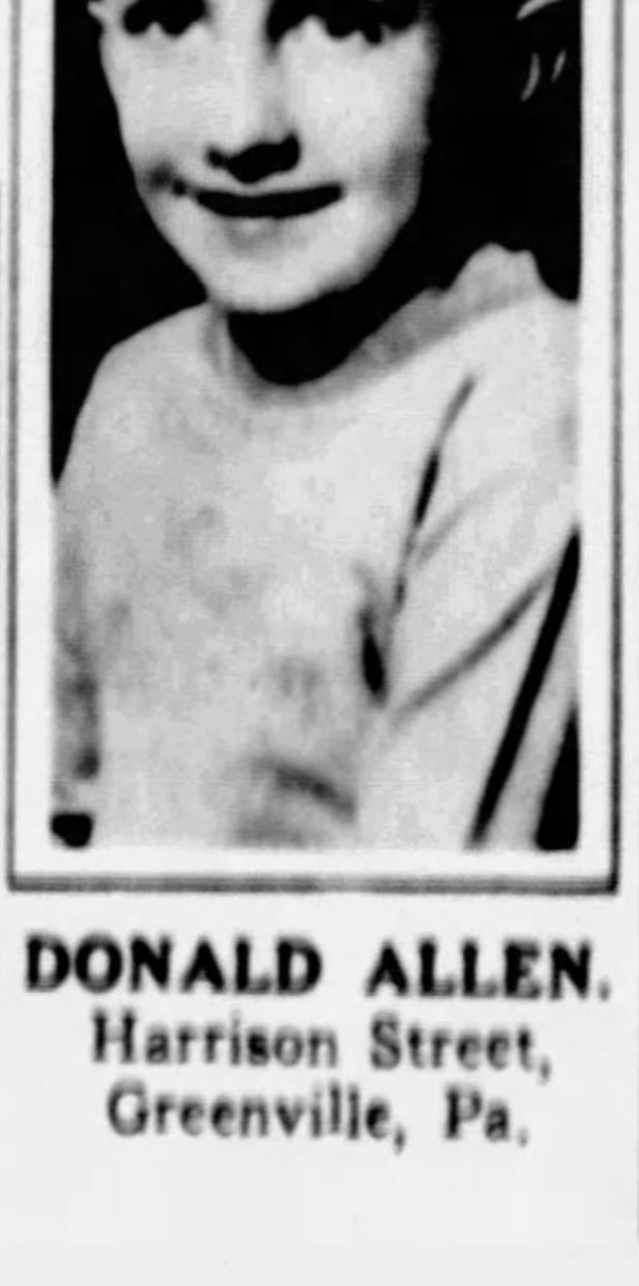
VIRGINIA BRANYAN.
Church St.,
Ambridge.

JOYCE HUGO.
Fourth Street,
Wilmerding.

IVY F. REED.
South Main St., West End.

RITA MAE RODGERS.
Carson Street, South Side.

JAMES MORGAN.
Forty-fifth Street.



DONALD ALLEN.
Harrison Street,
Greenville, Pa.

ALVIS MOZEYKO.
California Ave.,
North Side.

ROBERT SHEPARD.
Templeton, Pa.

RUTH FRANK.
Frank, Pa.

PATSY JEAN WEAVER.
Coalwood, W. Va.

AUDREY NAZELROD.
Philippi, W. Va.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's

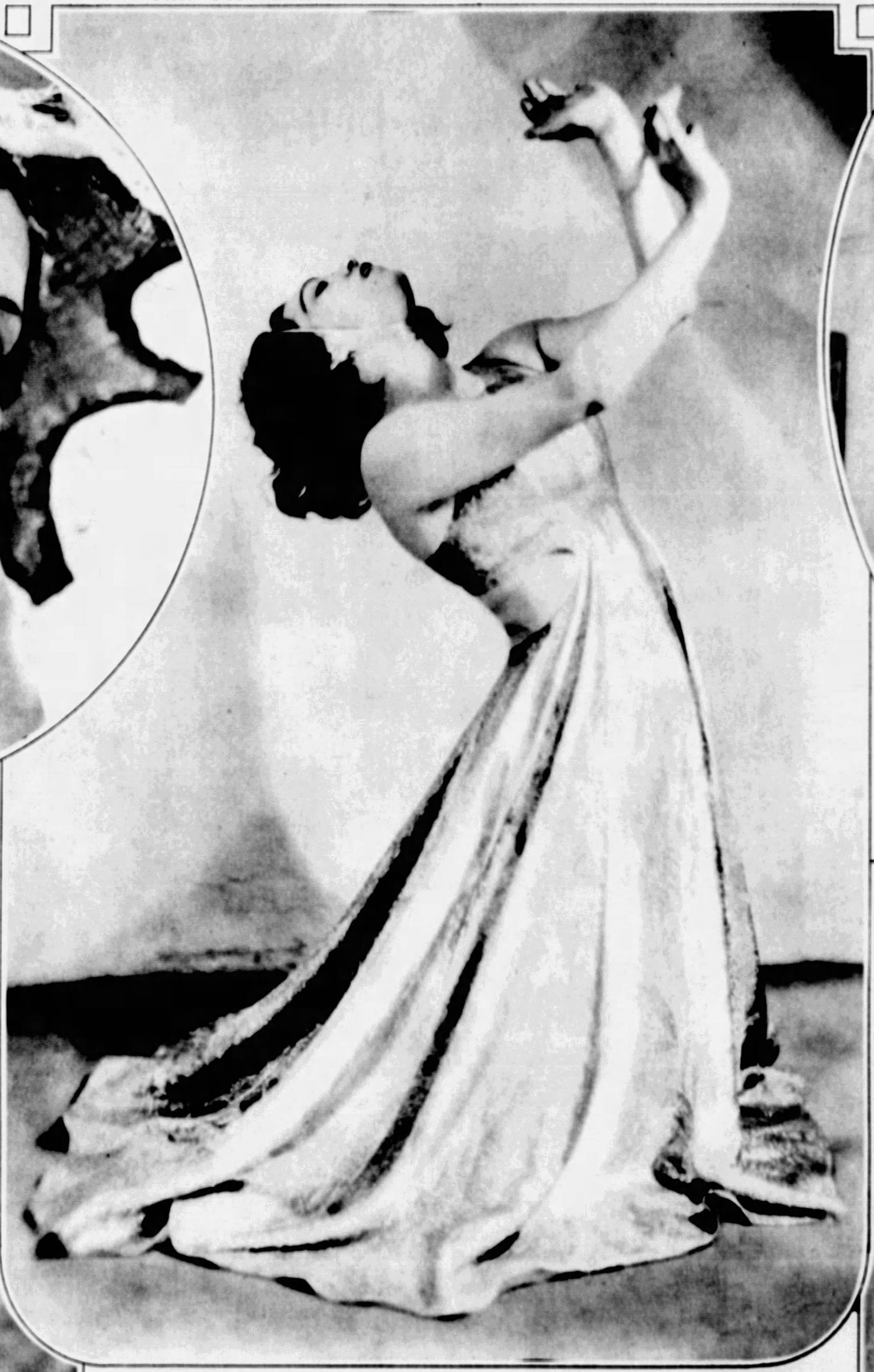
INTERESTING BABY CONTEST

with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize; $3.00 Second Prize; $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

Baby's Name ________________ Age ______
Parents' Name ______________________
Address ___________________________
City ______________ State ________

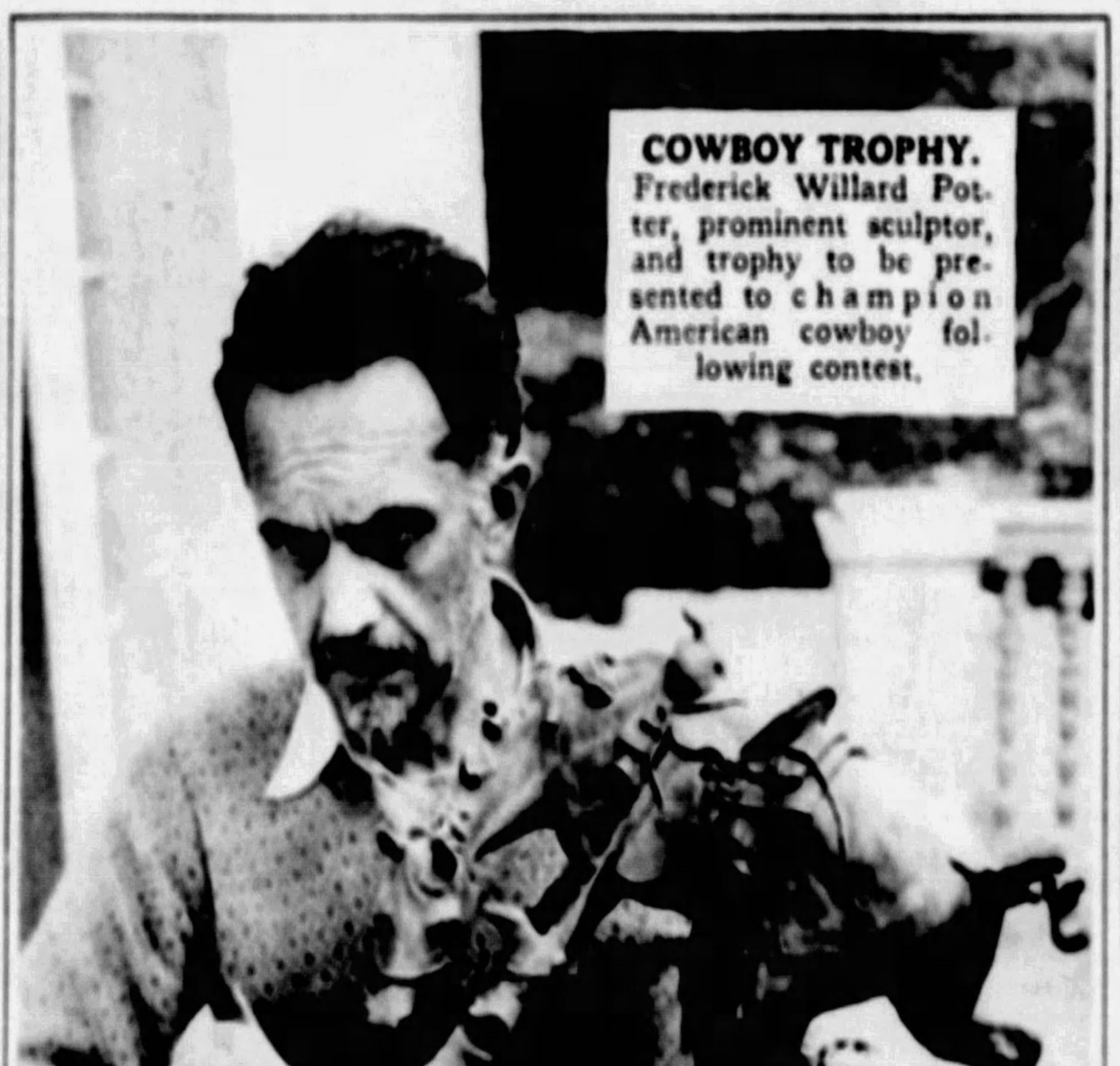
POSES FOR FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHER.
Ruth Hall made a charming study for Ferenc, noted Viennese photographer, who visited the Warner studio where "Manhattan Parade" is being filmed.

EXHIBITING PAINTINGS HERE.
Young Richard Crist, now a student at the Chicago Art Institute, who spent some time in Old Mexico painting, will have an exhibition of oils and water colors at the Wunderly Brothers Galleries commencing tomorrow.

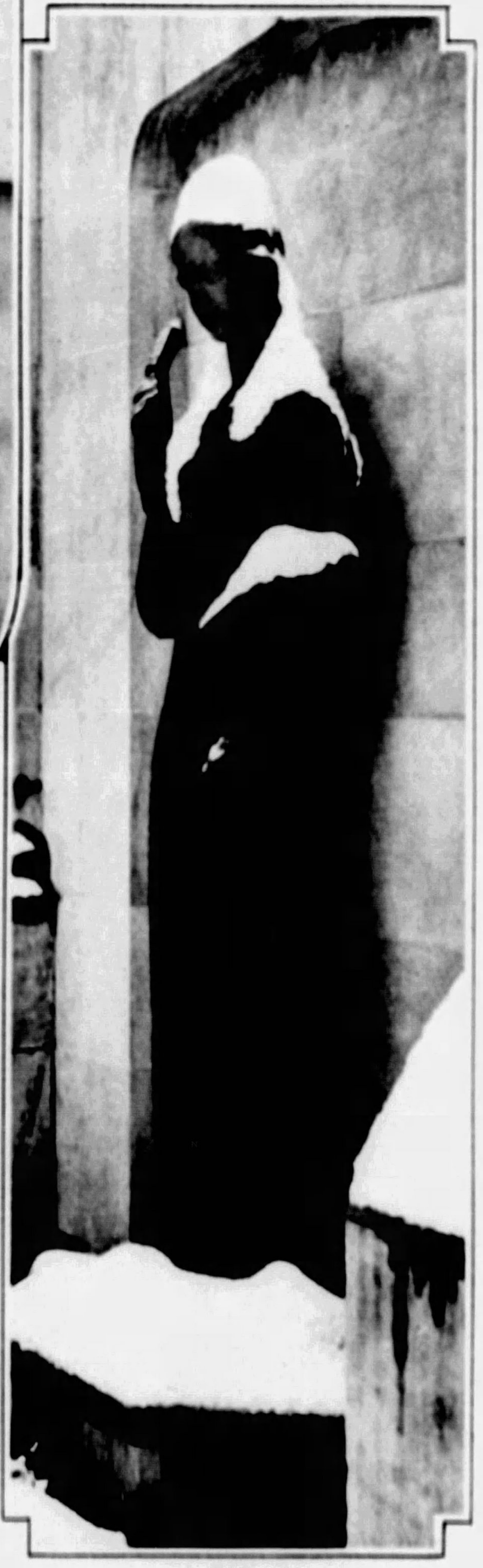


MARY WIGMAN—LEADER OF MODERN DANCE.
This distinguished creator of new dances will appear at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday night. Ranked with Pavlowa and Isadora Duncan, Mary Wigman's name stands alone in her field.

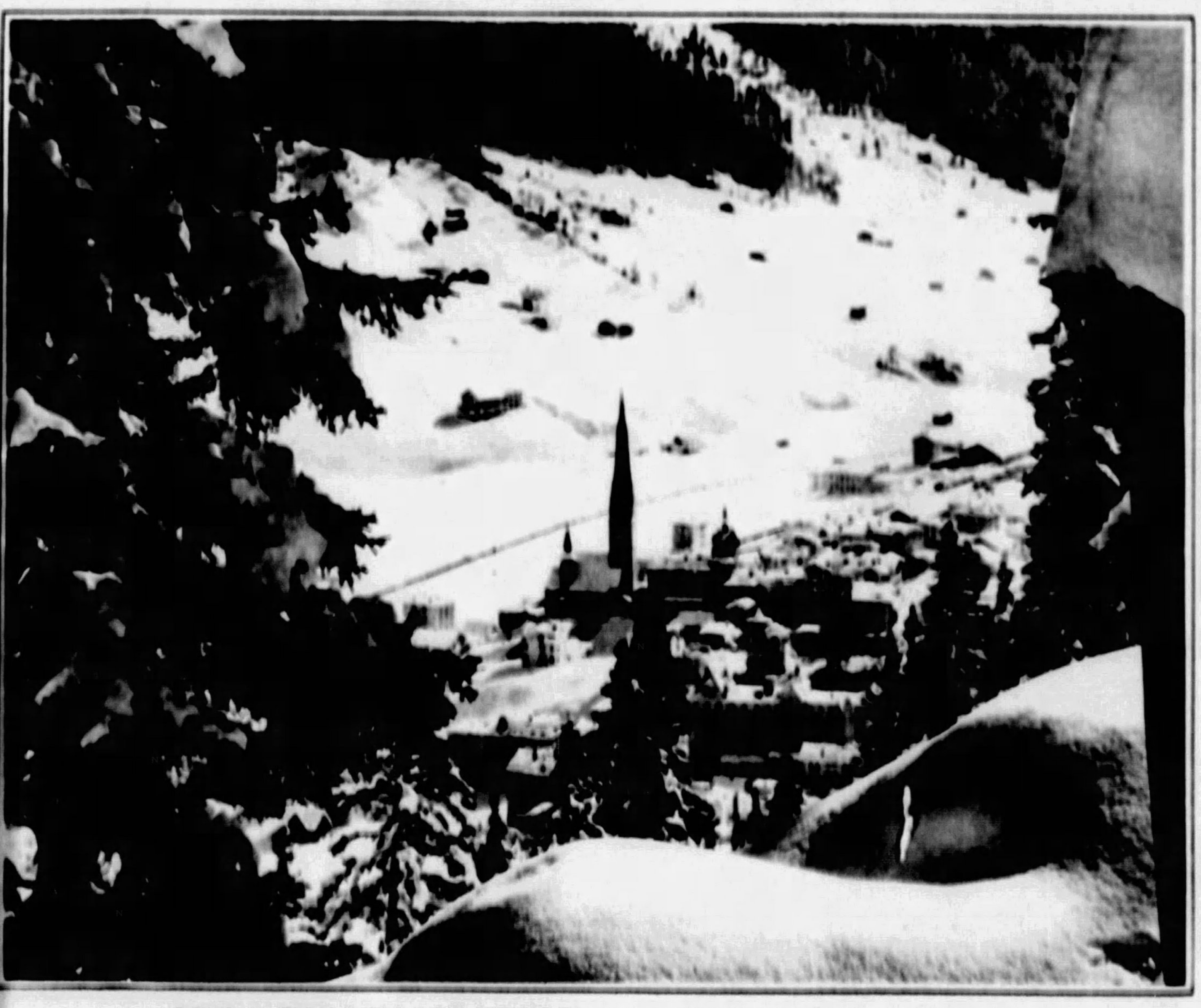
FRANCES UPTON APPEARING IN POPULAR MUSICAL SHOW.
"Girl Crazy," which has had great success, will play this week at the Alvin Theater.



COWBOY TROPHY.
Frederick Willard Potter, prominent sculptor, and trophy to be presented to champion American cowboy following contest.



CAP AND SHAWL OF SNOW.
Bronze figure adorning the home of Richard K. Mellon, Fifth Avenue, given a cap and shawl during recent snowstorm.
(Photo by Darling)



LIKE A TOY VILLAGE NESTLED IN A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY.
Switzerland offers gorgeous scenes to the traveler during the winter months.

GREAT SPORT.
Bobsleigh taking a sharp curve at lightning speed. One of the thrills to this sport, which is ever popular in the Grisons, Switzerland.

New Year's Recipes from Hollywood

"YUM! YUM! SUGAR COOKIES," SAYS LEILA HYAMS. Here is a tasty morsel. Quoting Miss Hyams, "1½ cups sugar, ¾ cup shortening, ⅔ cup whole wheat pastry flour, ⅔ level teaspoon cream of tartar, ½ level teaspoon soda, ½ cup milk, 2 eggs, salt, vanilla and mace. Cream, sugar, shortening, flavoring and salt, then beat in eggs, one at a time. Next stir in soda dissolved in milk. Last work in cream of tartar sifted in flour. Roll out and cut. Bake in quick oven."

DOROTHY DOTES ON DIVINITY DROPS.
And Miss Jordan's recipe for these delicious candies includes: One pound powdered sugar, two unbeaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla and chopped figs, nuts and dates. The mixture is not cooked but beaten until it is thoroughly creamed. Then she drops it in blobs on oiled paper and permits it to harden. Sometimes she dips it in thick chocolate coating, as she is shown.

KAREN MORLEY MAKES FRUIT SALAD.
And the ingredients include: ½ cup brown sugar boiled with ¼ cup vinegar to which is added enough boiling water to make a pint. Pour this over lemon jello and stir until cold. Then add ½ cup chopped English walnuts, ¼ cup sweet pickles, ¼ cup stuffed olives to the jello before it has hardened. When this mixture has begun to cool, pour into molds and place in refrigerator. When ice cold, place on plates in nest of lettuce and serve with tea and crackers.

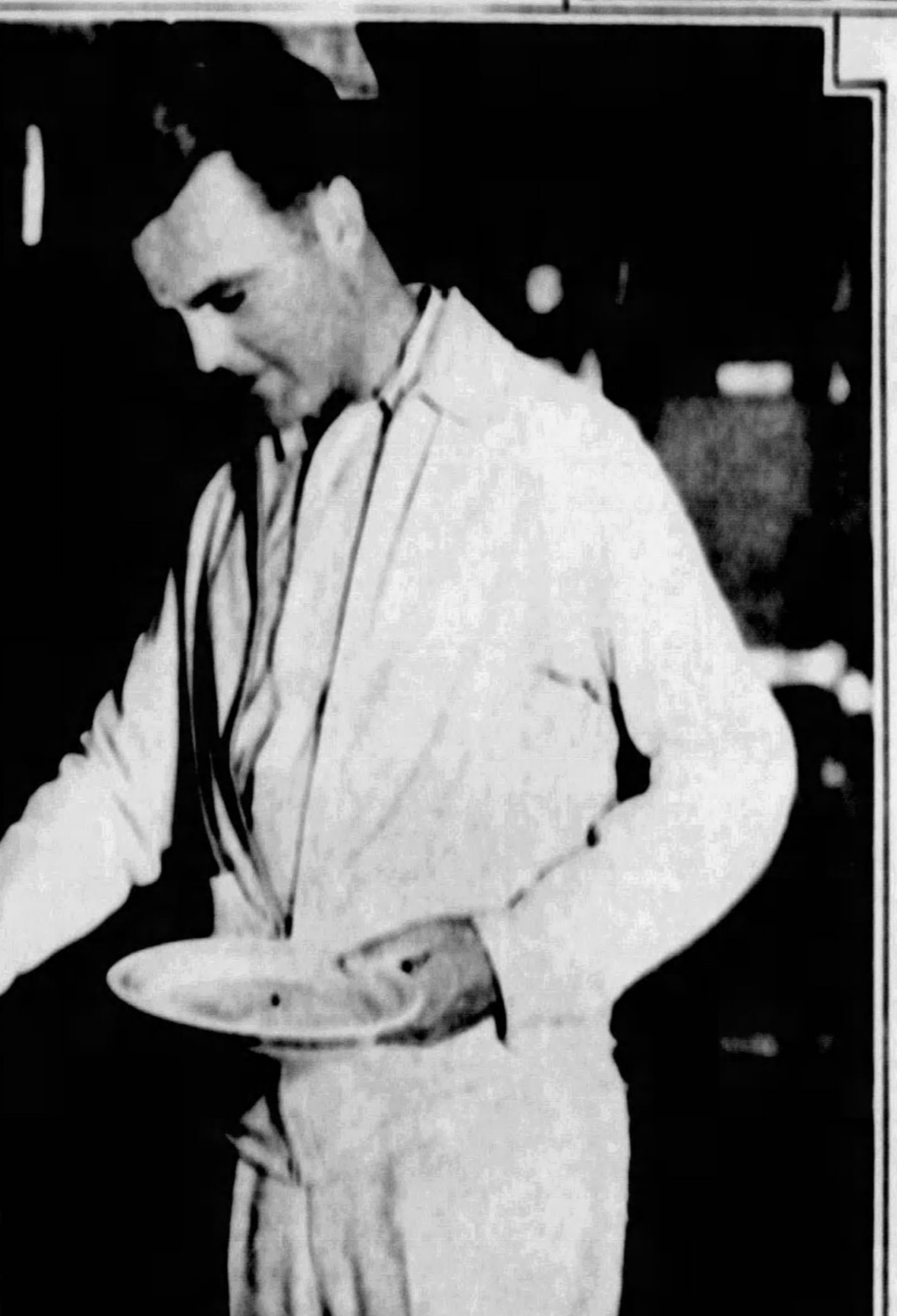
SHE LOVES TO COOK.
Marie Dressler offers the recipe for her famous "tail steak" concoction, which utilizes the usually discarded end of a steak. She has filled individual baking dishes with a mixture of the finely cut meat, diced onions, celery and tomatoes and a dash of powdered bay leaf, which have simmered slowly until the vegetables are thoroughly cooked. Now she breaks one egg on the top of each baking dish, after which they are placed in the oven just long enough for the egg to cook.

These M.G.M stars recommend their recipes.

"BACHELOR OMELETTE," BY NILS ASTHER.
Although now married, Nils likes Bachelor Omelette and knows how to prepare it. Recipe: 1 teaspoon milk, 1 teaspoon flour, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons chopped boiled ham, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, saltspoon of salt. Cream, milk and flour, beat up egg yolks until creamy and mix with the flour and milk. Beat egg whites stiff, add yolk mixture and salt and mix lightly. Melt butter in pan and turn in egg mixture. When it starts to set, sprinkle on ham and parsley and set in oven for 3 minutes. Fold and turn on hot platter.

CLARK GABLE PRESENTS HIS FAVORITE FOOD.
Right: When on location in the wilds, or on a hunting trip, young Mr. Gable is his own cook and knows just what he likes the most. His preference for breakfast is bacon, plenty of it and boiled to just the right crispness in its own grease. Looks good, Clark.

A GREAT HELP.
Left: When there is cake to be made, Jackie Cooper is right on the job to help. And when the cake is baked, Jackie is right there, too.



NEIL'S BROOK TROUT
Right: First catch your brook trout, says Neil Hamilton. Then roll the fish in cracker crumbs and butter and fry to a pleasant crispness. And, if you can wait long enough before eating the tasty morsel, a bit of garnish of parsley and lemon add measurably to the dish.

RESOLVE NOW!
To Permanently Rid Yourself of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Put an end to any future EMBARRASSMENT
Consult our Specialists regarding the Scientific
VI-RO-GEN
Method, the one sure way to accomplish this
Permanent—Safe—Painless
NO MARKS—NO SCARS
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Cost is Moderate, Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
Phone Atlantic 4057
Free Booklet on Request
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

Offering You Solid Foot Comfort Throughout 1932
An offer, yes, indeed. And that's more than a wish. If you would have genuine foot comfort every day throughout this New Year, get your feet into comfortable, stylish, high quality Arch Aid shoes.
The smart walking oxford illustrated above is in a new shade of brown with genuine snake trim, leather Cuban heel and welt sole. An early Spring model combining the latest in style and real foot comfort.
$10
May also be had in black.
We have scores of beautiful models for all occasions in sizes from 2½ to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE.
We Suggest Morning Shopping.
"The Store of Unhurried Service."
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK